

Giant Rail System to Be Proposed

Plan Calls for Largest Corporate Reorganization Ever

By Jay Perkins

Washington (AP) — Seven financially ailing northeastern railroads should be consolidated into one rail system in the largest corporate reorganization in history, the U.S. Railway Assn. (USRA) will recommend Monday.

Sources said the planning agency will call for the consolidation of slightly over 15,000 miles of track in 17 states into one quasi-government corporation called ConRail.

The remaining one-third of the track should be sold to private carriers, abandoned or subsidized by tax dollars, the association will recommend.

If approved by Congress, the association's plan will set up a rail system extending across America's manufacturing heartland from the East Coast to the Mississippi River.

National Impact

Although only 17 states will be affected directly, the impact of the shuffle will be felt across the country. The 17-state region

contains 55% of the nation's manufacturing plants and much of these products are shipped by rail. In addition, the region is a major producer of coal and manufacturer of steel.

The plan will recommend that about 5,700 miles of little used track now owned by the seven railroads be abandoned or that train operations over those lines be subsidized by state and federal money. Those lines carry about 2% of all traffic moving over the seven railroads.

The proposal also will recommend that the remaining 2,000-plus miles of track be sold to private railroads to give the new consolidated railroad competition in all major markets.

The track to be sold is mostly either money-making or located where it would give the private railroads new routes into profitable markets.

Controversy Assured

The association's final system plan is sure to arouse controversy within Congress

— primarily because of the proposed widespread abandonments or subsidization of branch lines. Several congressmen already are on record as opposed to the USRA concept. Others have stated that they would prefer to see the government purchase the railroad rights of way, upgrade the track and lease the renovated lines back to private railroads.

There also has been discussion within the Ford administration of other ways to solve the financial problems of the northeastern railroads. The Justice Dept., for example, has stated it would like to see the railroads put up for auction and sold to the highest bidder in a controlled liquidation.

Transportation Secretary William Coleman Jr. also has expressed some enthusiasm for the controlled liquidation concept although he said last week the Ford administration will support the USRA plan if certain conditions are included.

The Regional Rail Reorganization Act of

1973, which set up USRA and started the reorganization process, calls for Congress to make a decision on the USRA proposal within 60 working days after the final proposal is submitted.

If the plan is rejected, the USRA, the Transportation Dept. and the Interstate Commerce Commission will be ordered to huddle and make necessary changes. Congress then will have 60 additional working days to consider the modified proposal.

Price Tag Unknown

USRA says the reorganization is easily the largest in history in terms of total assets, although it declines to put a final price tag on the takeover, since that price will be the subject of litigation.

A spokesman for the planning agency said the book value of the seven railroads is around \$4.444 billion but notes the Penn Central — the largest of the seven carriers — claims the value of its properties as a working railroad is more than \$7 billion.

The final value of the properties to be reorganized will be determined by a special reorganization court.

The previously largest corporate shuffle in American history — although there is some question whether it could be termed a reorganization — was in 1911 when the government broke up Standard Oil. The Library of Congress said the net value of property in the Standard Oil combination before the breakup was \$660.5 million.

The railroads the association proposes to consolidate are the Penn Central, the Erie Lackawanna, the Reading, the Central of New Jersey, the Lehigh Valley, the Lehigh and Hudson River and the Ann Arbor.

The Penn Central will form the backbone of the new ConRail system. Much of the Erie Lackawanna and the Reading will be sold to privately owned railroads but portions of both roads will be included in ConRail. All seven railroads currently are in reorganization under federal bankruptcy laws.



Rep. Peter Rodino

One Year Later
Rodino:Why
Me?

"In all this, Richard M. Nixon has acted in a manner contrary to his trust as President and subversive of constitutional government, to the great prejudice of the cause of law and justice and to the manifest injury of the people of the United States."

"Wherefore Richard M. Nixon, by such conduct, warrants impeachment and trial, and removal from office."

By Mike Feinsilber

Washington (UPI) — There is still bewilderment in his voice when he recalls what he was doing a year ago. "Why me?" he asks, in mocking memory, his hands thrown open. "My God, why Rodino?"

Shortly after getting the assignment, Rep. Pete Rodino Jr. checked into the hospital for five days. He says he had to come to grips in his own mind with what he was undertaking.

No more opera for this opera lover. No more paddleball in the House gym for this untested new chairman from Newark, N.J., the Democratic politician-lawyer and son of an Italian immigrant.

The seniority system had thrust Rodino into the chairmanship of the House Judiciary Committee before impeachment of Richard Nixon had become a possibility. Now, suddenly, after the Saturday night massacre and the "firestorm" of public outrage, a constitutional coup d'etat was to be undertaken and the charge had to be led by Rodino, plucked from the cubby obscurity and warm leather benches of the House of Representatives.

"Why me?" Rodino still asked. His awesome responsibility was brought home, Rodino says, when Sen. Stennis telephoned, saying he would like a word with him.

Stennis, chairman of the Senate Ethics Committee, is one of the towering figures in Congress. Rodino says he volunteered to go to the senator's office, but no, Stennis insisted, the senator would come to the congressman.

Stennis' message, he says, went like this: There have been times of crisis before. It has been to the country's fortune that each crisis brought forth a great man to deal with it. Now, said Stennis, destiny was calling Rodino.

Rodino sinks further into his black leather desk chair, stirred by the memory.

Internal Pressures

Despite a White House offensive to discredit his committee, Rodino says the most intense pressures he felt were internal. As months of closed committee "briefings" dragged on, from February through July, impeachment firebrands demanded results. In the House, they asked if they had made a bad mistake in leaving matters to Rodino.

Only later, he says, did one of them, Rep. Jerome Walde, D-Calif., no longer in Congress, come to him in admiration of his strategy. "Pete," Walde said, "I was wrong, wrong, wrong, and you were right, right, right."

Two Mistakes

Rodino says he made two mistakes. Reporters hounded him asking when the inquiry would finally end and when the decisions on impeachment would be made.

"April 30?" someone asked.

"Yes, yes — April 30," Rodino replied, fleeing.

Then he went up to his office and closed the door and spoke to his administrative assistant, Francis O'Brien.

"Francis, I should never have committed myself to that." He had given ammunition to antagonists to be used as the inquiry dragged into July.

The other mistake, Rodino says, occurred early on, during a procedural vote by the committee on subpoena power. Republicans insisted on a voice in the issuance of subpoenas; Rodino wanted a free hand.

He allowed the matter to go to a vote. All 21 Democrats voted with Rodino; all 17 Republicans voted against him — exactly the appearance of a partisan split Rodino

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STAFF PHOTO BY FRANK VARGA

Hayshine

Making hay while the sun shines is a maxim every farmer follows through necessity. The sun in this field outside Lin-

coln turns bales to French knots and windrows into satin stitch, embroidering a farm tapestry.

Ford Loses Veto Fight in Senate

From News Wires

Washington — For the first time this year President Ford lost a veto fight in one of the two chambers of Congress as the Senate voted Saturday to override his veto of a \$2.02-billion health services and nurses training bill.

Ford had vetoed the measure as too costly only hours before. The Senate voted 67 to 15 to override. Nebraska Sens. Carl Cur-

tis and Roman Hruska voted against overriding. The tally was 12 votes more than the two-thirds majority required.

The vote sends the presidential veto to the House, which also must vote to override before the bill can be passed over the President's objections. House leaders were unavailable for comment on the Senate's override.

This year the House has failed to

override vetoes on four key measures: a farm bill, an attempt to provide public service jobs, curbs on strip mining and a housing bill.

Quick Action

Congressional observers attributed the size of the Senate vote and the speed with which the Senate acted in part to the popularity of health measures and the relative-

Over Health Bill

ly small amount of money in the bill.

In a short debate before voting, Democratic and Republican senators said the bill ties together essential national health and nursing services. They also noted that the bill was only an authorization and that the Senate Appropriations committee will have a chance to decrease the amount of money to be appropriated.

The bill is designed to expand commun-

ity mental health centers and authorizes several new programs, including ones for the treatment of hypertension, rape prevention and control and the treatment of hemophilia. In addition, it would extend nurses training programs and calls for a one-year extension of the National Health Service Corps.

The programs were described as vitally needed for health care in the nation by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who voted to override. Kennedy said the bill was "fiscally sound."

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said the bill was not a "raid on the treasury."

"Outlived Usefulness"

Ford said in his veto message the nursing school programs "have outlived their usefulness" because of a spurt in nursing degree programs around the country between 1970 and 1974.

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Turkey Vote: Executive Distrust, Ethnic Pressure

By Peter Lisagor

(c) Chicago Daily News

Washington — The House action that led to Turkey's retaliatory move against U.S. military bases reflects a deepening distrust of executive decision-making in foreign policy and the growing strength of ethnic pressures in Congress.

Before Vietnam and Watergate eroded presidential authority, Congress was usually responsive to any Chief Executive who asked for support in what he defined to be the "national interest."

But the House, led by pro-Greek members, ignored the entreaties of President Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger lifting the embargo against Turkish arms aid was "essential to the vital national defense interests of the U.S.," as Ford put it.

Legislative leaders in both the House and Senate have been aware that younger,

Analysis

more activist members were less inclined to accept administration arguments at face value and more eager to assert a congressional role in foreign affairs.

Those favoring the embargo against Turkey even questioned the value of U.S. military installations in Turkey, despite the President's insistence they were vital, not only to American interests, but to those of NATO.

Ethnic Influence Grows

The influence of ethnic groups on U.S. policy has been traditional, but in recent years it, too, has grown measurably.

Administration officials blame the pro-Greek lobby for the House International Relations Committee's rejection of a \$350 million arms deal with Jordan last week. They say the measure would have been approved except for the pressure mounted by those who feared the deal would jeopardize Israel's security.

Americans of Greek origin, prompted by Turkey's invasion of Cyprus with U.S.-supplied arms, held a mass rally here last Saturday to protest the lifting of the embargo. And their influence obviously was felt.

Chairman Thomas Morgan, D-Pa., of the House International Relations Committee, who favored repeal of the embargo, said in his 30 years in Congress, he had "never seen the kind of pressure that was put on members, including myself." He asked "there was real pressure from the American Greeks."

Some members conceded the vote against Turkey also had an anti-Kissinger element in it. Kissinger is identified in

many minds as a symbol of administration secretiveness and high-handedness in dealing with Congress.

Congressional sources insist that principle also was a factor, citing Turkey's use of weapons provided by the United States for aggressive purposes as a breach of the law under which aid is granted. But they agree that principle was mixed up with emotion in the House action.

Defiance and Shock

Turkey's retaliation was greeted with defiance and shock here. It was unexpectedly sudden and sweeping, according to officials, who were most concerned about the halt of intelligence operations in Turkey. Soviet military moves are monitored from installations in Turkey.

House Republican Leader John Rhodes said the Turkish action was "a brutal lesson" that demonstrated that "there is simply no realistic way for a legislative body to make major foreign policy

decisions."

"The House acted wrongly. You don't get a proud people like the Turks to negotiate by threatening them. Now it is absolutely essential that we take action to right this wrong, just as it is important for the Turks to right their wrong. Everybody should back up and do the right thing."

The leaders of the pro-Greek forces, including Reps. John Brademas, D-Ind., and Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., both of a Greek descent, had a different view of the Turkish action, however. In a joint statement, they charged Turkey was using the bases as "hostage to force the U.S. to change its principles on arms sales."

The administration clung to a hope Turkey would stay an order to evict the Americans from the country altogether, while the Congress tries to resolve the issue. The President left for a 10-day trip to Europe Saturday, which effectively limited his power to influence the House in its last week before an August recess.

African Atrocities Attacked

Kampala, Uganda (UPI) — Tanzania Saturday attacked black African states, specifically Uganda, who criticize atrocities committed by white minority governments but not atrocities committed by black states.

The African nation said it was boycotting the Organization of African Unity (OAU) meeting here to protest "the murders and massacres which have been perpetrated by the Ugandan government."

In a statement made public in Dar es Salaam, the Tanzanian capital, and passed on to delegates to the OAU foreign ministers' meeting, Tanzania said all Africans rightly protested oppression in South Africa and Rhodesia.

"But when massacres, oppression and torture are used against Africans in the independent states in Africa, there is no protest from anywhere in Africa," the statement said.

The Tanzanian attack threw a shadow over the OAU meeting, which is preparing for a summit of African leaders this week.

Neither the government of President Idi Amin nor OAU officials would comment.

Zambia and Botswana also have boycotted the OAU meeting.

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\$10,000 Paid

About \$40,000 was paid to win the release of two American students and a Dutch woman who were held in a jungle camp in Zaire by African guerrillas. Associated Press reported well-informed sources told them. Stephen Smith, 22, of Garden Grove, Calif., was released Friday and flew to Dar es Salaam. Carrie Hunter of Atherton, Calif., and Emilie Bergmann of Holland were released last month.

Astronauts Move

Apollo astronauts Thomas Stafford, Donald Slayton and Vance Brand moved from an intensive care unit to a luxurious private Honolulu hospital suite Saturday, and doctors said they were "very optimistic" about their full recovery within a week from toxic gas fumes the crew breathed on its return to Earth.

Knee Reader

Some people tell fortunes by reading palms. Toni Lockhart of San Diego, Calif., reads knees, left knees. The former legal secretary calls herself Gypsy Rose Knee and says she has pained more than 2,000 knees in her brief career. "Knees are the most innocent part of the body. They are like babies," she said. "Knees are not calloused like the hand, not covered with hair like the head." She says left knees make better reading because it is in a direct line to the heart.

Zaccagnini Picked

The Italian Christian Democratic party elected Benigno Zaccagnini, noncontroversial chairman of the party's national council, as political secretary Saturday. He succeeds Amintore Fanfani, who was voted out last Tuesday following party setbacks in recent regional elections. Zaccagnini, 63, is a pediatric surgeon from Ravenna.

Salyut Back
Two cosmonauts, loaded with the scientific results of 63 days in orbit, returned safely to Earth Saturday and set the seal on the Soviet Union's most spectacular



Stephen Smith

week in space. "We feel well and are ready to fulfill new tasks," said Lt. Col. Pyotr Klimuk and civilian engineer Vitaly Sevastyanov after their Soyuz 18 capsule bumped down in the same area of the central Asian desert where two Soyuz 19 cosmonauts landed Monday.

Coup Thwarted

An attempt by army officers to overthrow the government of Col. Moammar Khadafy has been thwarted by Libyan authorities, the Cairo newspaper Al Gomhouria said Saturday.

Thieu Visit?

The British Home Office is considering an application by former South Vietnam President Nguyen Van Thieu to visit Britain for six months to see his son, who is in a London school. Officials declined to comment on a report Thieu would seek permanent political asylum in Britain. Thieu has lived in isolation in Taiwan since April 26.

Nixon News?

Former President Richard Nixon is negotiating the possibility of a televised memoir that would include discussion of Watergate, according to NBC News chief Richard Wald. "I want to find out what it's all about, if it's journalistically interesting. Just what would I be buying?" Wald said. "Do they want \$1 million? Or 10? I don't know." CBS and ABC have turned down offers on the grounds anything Nixon would have to say about Watergate would be spot news.

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Gas Shortage May Touch Residential

Washington (AP) — If the predictions in a government report prove true, sometime this winter Americans may find their gas stoves won't always light for cooking and gas furnaces won't always fire up for heating.

A report by the House Government Operations Committee says the nation could experience its worst natural gas shortage in history this winter. "For the first time curtailments might reach residential users," the report says.

The report is the latest in a series of forecasts from some segments of government that the natural gas shortage this winter will be even more severe than last when tens of thousands of workers lost their jobs because the fuel wasn't available for manufacturing needs.

At least one House subcommittee and the staff of another federal agency remain skeptical. They claim producers may be holding back supplies to exert pressures to drive up prices.

Underestimating?

In March, for instance, a staff report of the Federal Trade Commission recommended federal legal action against the nation's 11 major natural gas producers, claiming they were underestimating natural gas reserves in an attempt to influence "the price at which producers sell natural gas to interstate pipeline companies."

And the House commerce subcommittee on oversight and investigations has been looking into whether the industry has been deliberately withholding gas by underestimating supplies and failing to produce adequately from existing wells.

Warnings of a nationwide crisis of emergency proportions are contained in the Government Operations report, which says the shortage for the year ending March 1976 will be 45% greater than the previous 12 months.

The report says the states of Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia, New Jersey and North Carolina will be hardest hit.

West Virginia, for instance, might see a drastic migration of its population and relocation of much of its industry.

In Kentucky, the report forecasts a 100% curtailment of the fuel to 135 companies that employ 30,000.

A 60% shortage is predicted for Ohio and the report quotes the governor as saying his state will be faced with an "unprecedented crisis."

Columbia Gas of New York State, the report says, will com-

pletely end deliveries to all its industrial customers as of Nov. 1.

Supply Lines

In all, 32 states depend on interstate natural gas for 90% of their gas supplies, and 19 states are totally dependent on the interstate supplies that come

mainly from the Louisiana and Texas gulf coast.

Natural gas is consumed by 180 million Americans and comprises 40% of total domestic energy production.

Severe shortages of the fuel, Commerce Secretary Rogers C.

B. Morton said last month, would prevent a recovery from the recession and would "cause a significant downturn in our future living standards."

There are two schools of thought about why there will be a shortage. The first is that the

U.S. is just plain running out of gas, that there is less and less to be discovered.

The second is government controls keep the price so low a producer has no economic incentive to risk money in a search for new fields.

In the old days the going price, if you bought a board instead of making one, was about \$7.95 or less.

"The wheels were made out of very hard plastic, all kinds of junk, and the boards weren't flexible," says Bahne. "There really wasn't much you could do except go in a straight line. If you had to make a turn you had to do it very gingerly or you'd get yourself thrown off."

"But with urethane, which is really the big thing behind the new boom, the wheel grips the road — and it doesn't make all the noise the old ones did. As it warms up it grips even better and you can do a lot more, like slaloms. It's safer."

Not Cheap
And these new boards aren't cheap.

First class wheels go for anywhere up to \$50. The price is usually around \$30 to \$35 and there are sales. Cheaper boards go for around \$10 to \$20.

publication and put it out just this month.

Polyurethane Wheels

The comeback started here just a little over a year ago when a young surfer, Frank Nasworthy, 24, started fooling around with the recently developed polyurethane wheels used in high quality regular skates. He put them on skateboards and handed them out to friends, after failing to interest manufacturers.

"It's fantastic," Don Thomas, assistant publisher of Surfer Magazine, the surfer's bible, said. "It's much bigger than it was the last time around, 10 years ago."

So big in fact that Surfer, which turned out only four issues of its Skateboard Magazine in the mid-'60s and dropped it, now has revived the

going to come up with some good ones."

Profitable

Catching criminals can be profitable for the FBI. It says that in the last fiscal year fines, savings and recovered stolen property in FBI cases totaled almost \$1/2 billion — about \$1.11 for every \$1 of direct funds appropriated to the bureau. FBI cases led to 15,750 convictions, including 1,300 organized crime figures. The bureau also found 32,403 fugitives it was looking for — Patricia Hearst not among them.

Jail Terms

Jail terms may some day be based on a computer analysis of how people with similar backgrounds and criminal histories were sentenced and behaved after release. Known as prediction models, the concept is very complicated and controversial, but definitely on the horizon.

The bill, reported by the House Government Operations Committee July 18, would have an ombudsman-type agency represent the public in various

federal regulatory proceedings.

Ford argues the cost of the new agency is inflationary, saying departments and agencies themselves should do a better job of seeking out consumer views. Backers of the legislation, which has already passed the Senate, counter the agency would cut government costs by pointing out unnecessary programs or those which aren't working properly — besides saving consumers money.

The bill will surely pass the House but the question is, by how much? There's even some

In Memory Of

Harry M. Kramer, Jr.

Kramer Greenhouses

will be closed all day

Monday, July 28, 1975

Miller & Paine

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The Hang-It-All Poles

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planter pole with 3 hooks, chrome, 10.00 brass, 11.00

plant tree with 7 pans, chrome, 28.00 brass, 30.00

plant stand, 5 pans, brass only, 21.00

Accessories: hooks, chrome, 1.25 brass, 1.50 rings, chrome, 1.50 brass, 1.60 pans, chrome, 1.60 brass, 1.80

Notions, all stores

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Notions, all stores

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2 pair for 4.99

Choose ballerina style or embroidered scuff in blue, pink or white. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

Notions, all stores

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SAVE \$4-\$13 Junior Slacks and Jeans, Reg. \$5-\$15	1 ⁹⁹
SAVE \$2-\$6 Misses' and Junior Short Sets, Reg. \$4.99-\$17	2 ⁹⁹ -10 ⁹⁹
SAVE 50% Winter Coats, Misses', Junior and Half Sizes, Assorted Styles and Fabrics, Reg. \$23-\$50	11 ⁵⁰ -8 ²⁵
1/2 Price! Winter Robes, short and long, Sizes 8-44, Reg. \$10-\$25	5 ¹² -2 ⁵⁰
CLOSEOUT! Of Bras and Briefs, Red and Black only, Reg. \$4.50-\$5	1 ⁷⁷
SAVE \$1.30 Hugalon Control Top Pantyhose, Petite, average, tall, Reg. \$2.29	99 ^c
SPECIAL PURCHASE Knee Highs, 30% off, 20% nylon	3 for \$1
SPECIAL PURCHASE Tote Bags	4 ⁹⁹

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SAVE 30% All Little Children's Summer PJs' Little Girls' Dresses	3 for \$9
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SAVE \$4 Sport Shirts, Reg. \$14-\$17	9 ⁸⁸ -12 ⁸⁸



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8⁹⁷
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SAVE \$2.69 King Size Blossom, Reg. \$3.69	3 ⁹⁹
SAVE \$2.79 Queen Size Medley, Reg. \$4.79	2 ⁹⁹
SAVE \$1.99 Gramma Story Hour Sheets, Reg. \$4.99-\$5.99	3 ⁸⁴
SAVE \$1.56 Bathroom Carpet, Reg. \$18	8 ⁹⁵
SAVE \$1.56 Bathroom Carpet, Reg. \$28	18 ⁹⁵
SAVE \$1 Aprons, Reg. \$2.29-\$2.49	1 ⁹⁹
SAVE 50% Countrywood Table, Reg. \$40	20 ⁹⁵
SAVE \$9.88 Countrywood Magazine Rack	10 ⁹⁵
Reg. \$19.88	15 ⁹⁵
1/2 Price! Countrywood Plant Stand, Reg. \$30	15 ⁹⁵

**50% off
Selected Bedspreads
and Draperies!**



SAVE \$24.99
**Poker
Table**
\$45
Reg. \$69.99

Choose either red or green felt top. Has hardwood frame and extra top which converts to snack table. Includes ash trays.

FURNITURE

SAVE \$90 Supreme Foam Twin Set, Reg. \$279.90	189 ⁹⁵
SAVE \$79 Luxury Spring Twin Set, Reg. \$259.90	179 ⁹⁵
SAVE \$39 Caress Foam Twin Set, Reg. \$139.90	99 ⁹⁵
SAVE \$89 Deluxe Foam Twin Set, Reg. \$239.90	149 ⁹⁵
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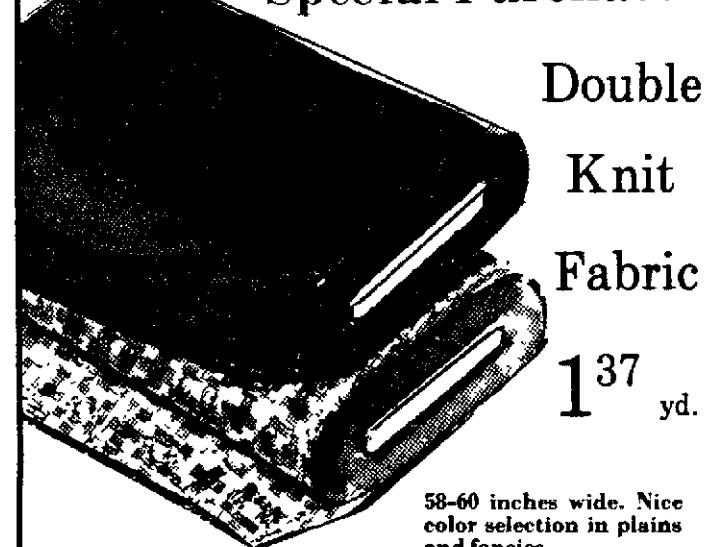
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Sunday Journal and Star

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AA Sunday Journal and Star EDITORIALS July 27, 1975

Gasoline Gradualism

Recognizing the character of what he'd really like, given his druthers, President Ford's compromise energy bill sent to Congress Friday makes more than a just meaningless gesture to opposition Democrats.

The administration backed off its desire for totally uncontrolled crude oil prices. It is willing, too, to extend the time frame by which prices could slowly advance.

Neither Mr. Ford nor Congress wants the existing oil price control law to expire Aug. 31 without a replacement. If that happened, about 60% of the nation's domestically produced crude would leap immediately from the current price maximum of \$5.25 per barrel to perhaps \$13. Such an advance would, no doubt, act to curb usage, which is to be desired. But it might also introduce considerable instability in the market place.

It could even halt the nation's economic recovery dead in its tracks.

So this is no playful, innocent business in which the White House and Capitol Hill are engaged.

Mr. Ford's quest to reduce American dependence upon foreign oil sources is a proper one. There is reason to wonder, however, whether gradualism in gasoline prices will produce the desired conservation response. That could only come with a stunning increase in gasoline taxes or rationing — tactics which Mr. Ford abhors.

Drivers tend to become accustomed to and accept gasoline prices which go up in small increments, just as citizens tolerate gradual erosions in their civil and constitutional rights — erosions which would be thunderously challenged if ordered in one

swoop. Off recent history, one can say the price of gasoline must rise plenty for consumption to fall a little.

Therefore, a tough challenge to the international oil cartel doesn't appear part of America's contemporary strategy.

Why not? Does the nation have no choice but to let the cartel control domestic energy prices? Increase the cost of oil and coal prices rise accordingly. Need the United States stack its economic clout?

International oil students believe the U.S. could put telling leverage upon the cartel, if it wants to play the same sort of hardball. America could judiciously impose crude oil import quotas, pressuring weak cartel members, as stiff conservation directives simultaneously depress demand. There is a limit beyond which some cartel nations dare not go in reducing oil production.

Writing in the New Republic, Daniel Yergin says Washington can also be much harder upon American oil companies which act as docile extensions of cartel members. They meekly accept cartel prices and then stick it, without mercy, to home customers.

The United States daily consumes one-third of the world's oil product. Managers of a market that gigantic inherently have some economic weight in deciding what they buy, from whom and at what price.

Yet these sorts of disciplined considerations seem absent from Washington these days. The talk is mostly how to make politically least obnoxious inevitably higher prices for energy.

Nobody's Got a Secret

Lest anyone doubt the age of candor has engulfed American institutions, we offer three recent bits of evidence.

The first — disclosure of Henry Kissinger's garbage to the world — goes to show it's almost impossible to keep anything secret any more.

That being so, many people in public life are taking pains not to have any secrets. Exhibit one: a labor leader testifying before a Senate committee prefaced his remarks by announcing they were written by his assistant. Exhibit two: Congress is thinking of making the Congressional Record truthful.

The first two examples do not merit much heavy thinking, though it may be — as the readers of the secretary of state's trash can contend — that the garbage might be useful to someone trying to concoct a nefarious plot.

But reform of the Congressional Record would really confirm that a new era of openness has dawned in Washington. The Record has long deserved to be on the fiction shelves of libraries as well as in the reference room.

On Oct. 18, 1972, the Record contained a speech by Rep. Hale Boggs of Louisiana. As a matter of fact, Boggs had disappeared two days before in an Alaskan plane accident. He left the speech behind for inclusion in the Record at the session's end. And recently two hilarious and completely fictitious parodies appeared in the Record, credited to two con-

gressmen who had absolutely nothing to do with them.

The problem is that the Congressional Record is not a record of what happens in Congress — though at times it is that, too — so much as a record of what members of Congress would like people to think happened in Congress.

This is because representatives and senators have the right to "revise and extend" their remarks on the floor. Consequently they can edit what they said so it reads better and even insert material that never saw the light of day or heard the sound of voice in the chambers.

In keeping with the times, Rep. William A. Steiger, Wisconsin Democrat, has secured 70 co-sponsors for a truth-in-Record resolution. It would require material inserted later in the Record to be set in a different type face, limit extensions and revisions to correction of grammatical and typographical errors, and order that remarks and data be printed in the exact order delivered.

Steiger's resolution makes sense. While the citizen-in-the-street reads the Record about as often as he reads Proust, that publication is a source relied on by many followers of legislation, historians and students of government. If the Record claims to be THE record, it ought to be accurate. Even if candor weren't convulsing government at the moment, Steiger's proposal would deserve adoption.

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MAX LERNER

Politicians Human

Washington — Poor Stanley Hathaway! He had scarcely been confirmed by the Senate as secretary of the interior after a strenuous resistance against him, when he turned up sick and under psychiatric care at a hospital. Now he has resigned.

As usual in such cases the explanation given is depression due to overwork and exhaustion. What doctors always fail to add is the overwork and exhaustion usually result from an effort to escape depression, which is the underlying factor.

The remarkable fact is not that politicians experience depression, but that so few of them do — at least publicly. No vocation is wholly exempt, all the way from corporate executives to writers and painters.

But the politician either gets some continuing ego satisfactions which keep him going, or else the fires of hope — for moving up a recognized ladder of expanding office and power — are never wholly extinguished. For both reasons there are psychic rewards which seem to outweigh the grubby details, the covert deals, the half-lies and quarter-truths, the evasions, compromises, dishonesties that have become the familiar stuff of the political vocation.

A British friend has written a long manuscript with the thesis that in the history of literature, art and religion the geniuses have generally been manic-depressives. He backs it up with copious evidence. He believes their deepest insights and most productive work come in the manic phase of the manic-depressive cycle, while the torments of the depressive phase may be seen as the price they pay for being so close to their unconscious.

It doesn't follow, of course, that everyone who is a manic-depressive is thereby a genius. And few politicians seem to qualify for any road to genius. The drive toward popularity keeps them close to the widespread stereotypes, and inhibits much depth of self-exploration.

Judging from press photographs and public appearance, politicians are in a constant manic phase, without the wild plunge into the depths of which artists are capable. The frozen grin, the vigorous pumping handshake, the breezy informality become built-in permanent features of the per-

sonality. Perhaps they wouldn't know what to do if they stopped running and grinning.

There are few suicides among heads of government, although the act is not unknown on lower levels, as with James Forrestal in the late '40s.

American Presidents have not wholly escaped their bouts of depression. George Washington had his black hours — and he had reason — during the despondent days of the military fortunes of the revolution. Thomas Jefferson had migraines which came at depressive low points in his life. Abraham Lincoln was a deeply introverted, melancholic figure who cracked his homely jokes to break his inner tensions.

There are instances closer to our time. Woodrow Wilson was a moody introvert who couldn't brook having his will crossed. Calvin Coolidge and Herbert Hoover both became isolated in the White House, the former bottled up in his silences, the latter bewildered and cut off by social forces he couldn't understand.

FDR was billed as the "happy warrior," but the tensions of office — along with his physical ailment — left him with a deposit of brain damage in the later days. All the Kennedys have had the black, turbulent moods of the Irish imagination. Nixon went further than any of the other Presidents in turning inward with depressive, self-destructive rage.

All of which means politicians are human beings, despite their need always to turn a genial face to their public. Sometimes, however, there is a steady built-in sense of balance which proves authentic. That was true of Harry Truman, despite his flare-ups of anger when his family was involved, and it is just as true of Gerald Ford, with all his differences from Truman in his political outlook.

I add two other public men who are not likely to suffer from depression.

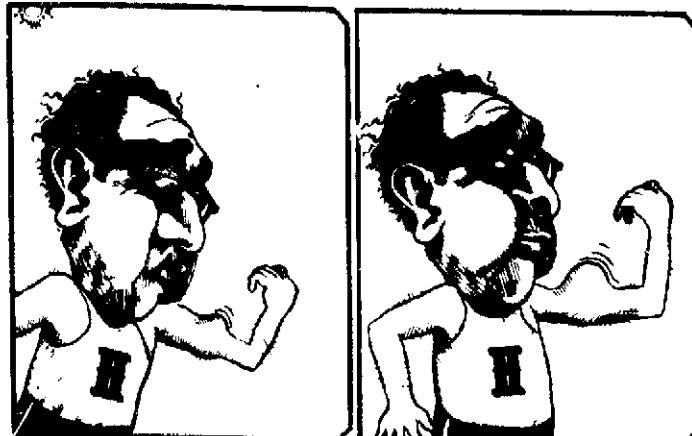
One is Mayor Abraham Beame, because his New York troubles are too constant and massive to give him time to think about himself. The other is Hubert Humphrey who can't get depressed because of his steady, vital stream of thought and talk.

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APOLLO-SOYUZ



Plied With Martinis, House Opt for Ouzo

By Mary McGrory

Washington — Lashings of bacon and eggs, a river of martinis and slathers of pressure and prestige were squandered in the White House fight to lift the arms embargo against Turkey. The House of Representatives ate and drank but finally said, no thanks, pass the ouzo.

All but a handful of members had been bidden to breakfast with Gerald Ford and instructed to come up with the hardware. The freshmen were asked en masse to come and lift a glass with Henry Kissinger, who told them they would lose our Turkish bases if they didn't do what he said.

It was the biggest campaign of Ford's presidency. One freshman, Max Baucus, D-Mont., had calls from both the secretary of defense and secretary of state the morning of the vote. But they couldn't assure him of movement in Cyprus negotiations, so he voted no later in the day. So did most other new members.

"There are no Turkish restaurants in my district," a colleague muttered to Rep. Walter Flowers, D-Ala., as he changed from aye to nay.

The victorious captains, two Greek-Americans, both Rhodes Scholars who can count, John Brademas, D-Ind., and Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., did not spring for so much as a prune Danish for the cause. They were dishing out high-level restrained argument and principle in foreign policy.

And when, for instance, Kissinger told the members the Greek government was "not unhappy" at the prospect of more arms for Turkey, they countered quickly with a contradicting statement from the Greek ambassador.

Kissinger figured so heavily in the debate that Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., was tempted to get up and say the secretary of state "was not the issue."

He was, however. Elliott Levitas, a new Democrat from Georgia, hurled Kissinger's high words about no ally being able to pressure us back at him.

Levitias had been to breakfast and besought the President to promise not to veto any arms embargo that might later be reimposed if the Turks misbehaved. He got no such assurance. Robert W. Edgar, D-Pa., had been to cocktails with Kissinger and was pleased to hear talk of compromise. Less than 12 hours later, behind his back, Edgar complained, a compromise that was no compromise at all had been worked out between the President and the chairman of the House Armed Services Committee.

Brademas and Sarbanes said it was a victory for moral content in foreign policy and for the rule of law and "an enormous defeat for the President and an enormous defeat for Mr. Kissinger."

Whatever it finally turns out to be, the vote on Turkish arms certainly illustrates the limits of seasonal hospitality. It's no good serving bacon and eggs if you don't hold the votes. And Kissinger has been told he is not the only chef in the foreign policy kitchen.

As a freshman member, John La Falce, D-N.Y., told him over the drinks at the State Department on July 8, "You can't kick us in the shins one day and expect to make love the next."

(c) Washington Star Syndicate

Nebraska's Fourth Estate

Last week's rains cooled off some of the wilting cropland in Nebraska, but the controversy boiling around the sculpture planned for I-80 rest stops stayed hot.

A few voices were raised editorially in defense of the project.

"The entire sculpture project has raised a stir, people charging that the sculpture isn't Nebraskan enough . . . or it's not even art," the Seward County Independent editor wrote.

"True, it would have been a multitude of different designs," he continued. "True, it could have been something everyone would have liked better. True, it could have been something more easily recognizable: a pioneer, a buffalo or a football player."

But the editor said "Arrival", planned for the rest stop near Seward, is something new to the area and itself in the pioneering spirit.

"Seward County residents may be receiving an art appreciation lesson during this project," he wrote, "Let us hope they can be patient and willing to learn."

The Sidney Telegraph editor wrote that "Roadway Confluence" to be placed near Sidney, is an apt name for an appropriate piece of work.

"To celebrate transportation is to celebrate Sidney's origins, not to mention the industry that, second perhaps to wheat, is its lifeblood," he wrote.

The work by Hans Van de Bovenkamp will be more appreciated as art in the future, the Sidney writer prophesied. "Bovenkamp's design . . . strikes us as . . . appropriate for a national audience, future generations and the people of the Southern Panhandle," he concluded.

However, there were still those who pointed their sharpened pens in jest at the sculptures.

"Those sculptures proposed for I-80 probably should not be taken too seriously," the Norfolk Daily News editor wrote. "It was someone's idea about a way to keep commentators, editorialists and letter writers busy between legislative sessions."

The Omaha World-Herald put its editorial guns to work to defend, or at least to give a break, to state Sen. Alexander Graham DeCamp.

DeCamp was again on the hook of many editorialists for his \$2,500 phone bill charged to taxpayers for calls attributed to the Nebr lawmaker's credit card.

The Omaha writer said it may be true someone used the senator's telephone credit card, as DeCamp claimed. But even if the calls were all DeCamp's, the editor postulated, the cost is small in relation to what it takes to keep the legislature running.

"Perhaps DeCamp really can show results justifying the expense," he wrote, "On the other hand, perhaps he is a compulsive dialer who needs to be restrained."

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U.S. Citizens Leaving Angola

Luanda, Angola (AP) — The United States consulate planned to evaluate the estimated 150 U.S. citizens in the Angolan capital — where rival African liberation groups are fighting for power — early today.

British and other West European nationals also were to be evacuated Sunday by a Royal Air Force aircraft.

A major fire started in the oil storage area near the besieged Sao Pedro do Barro fort Saturday evening. One of the giant storage tanks, apparently hit by a mortar shell, burst into flames.

Observers believe the stage is set for a battle for complete control of Luanda between arms

of the Movement for the Liberation of Angola — MPLA — and the National Front for the Liberation of Angola — FNLA.

Both groups are seeking ascendancy when Portugal grants independence to the mineral-rich colony Nov. 11.

Throughout Saturday, fierce fighting was taking place around the fort, where FNLA troops have been besieged by MPLA forces, who claimed at least one direct mortar hit on the 18th century building.

Another battle was taking place about two miles east of the fort, but there was no indication the FNLA forces who captured

the town of Caxito Friday had reached the capital yet.

MPLA troops for the first time refused to allow anyone on a hill near the industrial site which overlooks this battle area, saying it was "too dangerous."

Heavy fighting was reported elsewhere throughout the country.

FNLA officials confirmed that FNLA President Holden Roberto was personally leading advancing forces in the Caxito area, 40 miles north of Luanda, seeking to re-occupy positions they abandoned two weeks ago to the MPLA.

Acting FNLA Co-Premier and Interior Minister N'Gola Kabangu said at a news conference that the FNLA would not permit "a MPLA dominated regime backed by the Soviet Union."

China, which reportedly has given support to the non-Marxist FNLA, charged that "Soviet revisionists shipped a large quantity of heavy arms into Angola to stir up civil war." A commentary by the Chinese news agency Hsinhua, monitored in Tokyo, said the "criminal deeds" will unite the Angolan people against the "enemy."



AP WIREPHOTO

Apollo astronauts Thomas Stafford, left, and Donald (Deke) Slayton make a toast with tubes of borsch (beet soup) over which vodka labels were pasted.

Portuguese Fear Purges, Arrests



Francisco da Costa Gomes

Oteo Saraiva de Carvalho

Vasco Goncalves

June Tapes Made Difference

Continued From Page 1A

had struggled to avoid. "I regret that vote," he says. "I should have compromised. It would have been so easy."

In The Spotlight

Day after day behind closed doors, 38 congressmen heard evidence and tapes. Day after day, the pack of reporters waiting outside in the House Rayburn Office Building corridors expanded. A permanent television studio, with cameras and blinding lights, was installed in the entrance.

Congressmen are not accustomed to intense public attention. Some of them were outspoken advocates of Nixon's hasty removal from office. It would have been abnormal to keep some from telling outside what they had heard inside. A fretting Rodino struggled to devise more and more elaborate ways to stop the "leaks." The White House made an issue of it.

Moderates Wooed

The struggle inside the committee was for the hearts and minds of the moderate middle. Rodino ticks off their names. "Flowers, Thornton, Mann, Rausback, Ham, Fish, Cohen."

The votes of Nixon's diehard Republican defenders and of the ardently pro-impeachment democrats were cast in concrete.

But the worst possible outcome, Rodino felt, would be another 21-17 party line vote. Even if the House went along, the Senate would not convict by the required two-thirds majority if impeachment became so partisan.

Before Rodino was the terrible precedent of 1868, the political impeachment of President Andrew Johnson.

The hero cast up by history in that instance was not the impeachment but the naysayer, the senator who by his single vote blocked conviction and saved Johnson from removal. A mindful Rodino wooed the moderates.

"We needed them," he says. "We had to show them we were really searching for the truth. If these people could come to the conclusion that the President had to be impeached, then the people at large would see it too, would see it wasn't just the liberals."

"These were moderate men. They were searching. And when they found what they were searching for, they would have the courage to say so."

No Smoking Gun

Rodino claims he personally kept an open mind throughout the inquiry on how he would vote, until the time for judgment had arrived, a week before the televised debate began.

There was no smoking gun. He reached his decision on "the totality."

Specificity in Spades

During the televised hearings, Rep. Charles Sandman, R-N.J., defending Nixon, demanded "specificity."

"A simple parking ticket has to be specific," Sandman said.

But Rodino recalls that earlier, while the committee listened for months as special counsel John Doar led it through 38 volumes of assembled evidence, Sandman confided he had never seen a criminal case so heavily documented.

Says Rodino, "We gave him specificity in spades."

Casts It Out

Through it all, stones kept arriving for Rodino. Each day's mail brought little packages, each containing a small stone

and a piece of paper bearing the biblical injunction, "He who is without sin, let him cast the first stone."

Rodino says he wasn't bothered by the stones. His receptionist, Mrs. Lillian Brooks, says several hundred must have arrived — enough to fill a wastepaper basket.

Every once in a while, she says, she still comes across one in a desk drawer. She casts it out.

Long Wait Paid Off

The committee conducted its first televised debate the night of July 24, 1974. On July 27, a Saturday, the committee further debated the issues heatedly throughout the afternoon. Then it recessed. Members walked up Pennsylvania Avenue in shirtsleeves in the hot sun, looking for sandwiches. They reassembled at nightfall and voted 27 to 11 to recommend the House impeach Nixon on grounds he had "prevented, obstructed and impeded the administration of justice." All 21 Democrats and six of the 17 Republicans voted for the article.

On July 29, Article II was adopted by a vote of 28 to 10. All the Democrats and seven Republicans voted for it. The article charged Nixon had violated citizens' constitutional rights and impaired "the conduct of lawful inquiries."

On July 30, Article III, charging Nixon had sought to block the inquiry by disobeying lawful subpoenas, was adopted, 21 to 17. Two southern Democrats opposed the article; two Republicans favored it.

Tape Made Difference

After the committee acted, it seemed certain the House would impeach. But conviction in the Senate was by no means certain. The bitterness of the committee proceedings was just a foretaste of the ordeal that could be awaiting the nation.

Then, of course, came the smoking gun that Nixon's defenders had insisted upon. In compliance with a unanimous Supreme Court order, Nixon surrendered a tape recording made June 23, 1972, six days after the Watergate break-in. In that conversation, he sanctioned using the Central Intelligence Agency in an attempt to thwart the FBI investigation of the break-in.

One by one, the 10 Republicans of the committee who had voted against each of the impeachment articles announced they would feel compelled to vote to impeach on the House floor. Then Nixon resigned.

No Longer The Same

There has been an election since then, and the Judiciary Committee is no longer the same. Rodino still chairs its deliberations over more mundane matters: antitrust and immigration, repeal of fair trade laws, criminal code revision and voting rights.

The voters were particularly harsh on the Republican members in November. Five were defeated for reelection, one retired, one ran for another office and lost. The panel now consists of 34 members, nine of whom were not members during the impeachment proceeding.

Decency So Rare?

Rodino has been in a great demand as a speaker. On his office walls are framed news magazine covers bearing his picture.

He says he does not think of impeachment as his life's accomplishment; it was too negative an achievement for that.

Everywhere he goes, Rodino says, people grab his hand and congratulate him. "You were so decent," they always say.

He says he is dismayed that decency in politicians is thought to be so rare.

At the same time, the survey indicated "widespread an-

tipathy" to keeping Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller on the GOP ticket in 1976.

"While virtually all southern GOP leaders favor dumping Rockefeller, no clear consensus emerged on a substitute running mate," the Cox story said.

On Wednesday, Howard H. "Bo" Callaway, head of Ford's campaign committee, said Rockefeller is "the No. 1 problem" confronting Republican chances in the

South. "You and I both know that if Rockefeller took himself out, it would help with the nomination" of Ford, Callaway told a group of reporters.

However, the Cox survey results on Ford's own support in the South appear to contrast with Callaway's assessment that largely because of opposition to Rockefeller, Reagan would start out ahead of Ford in "any Southern state."

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"While virtually all southern

Cox Survey: South Favors Ford Over Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A survey of 94 Southern Republican leaders shows that President Ford is widely favored over former California Gov. Ronald Reagan in the South for the 1976 GOP presidential nomination, Cox Newspapers reported Saturday.

The Cox account said a series of interviews accompanying the poll disclosed a "dramatic shift" of support away from Reagan since spring amid growing sup-

port for Ford among southern Republican conservatives.

The survey of key southern

GOP officials — including senators, House members, governors, state chairmen and national committeemen — showed 59 per cent backing Ford for the nomination, 25 per cent for Reagan and 16 per cent either uncommitted or undecided.

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GOP leaders

Sky Skiing's a Whiz

UPI TELEPHOTO

Stunt man Keith Abram gets a 600-foot-high view of the Calgary fairgrounds in Alberta, Canada, during a water show. Abram donned water skis and was towed aloft on the hang glider. The photo was made by a with a camera mounted on the kite.

Does Crime Rate Compare To Police Force Size?

By James P. Sterba

(c) New York Times

Albuquerque, N.M. — During the 10-day police strike that ended here Monday, striking policemen daily predicted a crime wave.

While the city may never know exactly how over-all crime during the strike compared with pre-strike levels — record keeping was minimized during the strike — to many the city seemed as peaceful as usual. And to some it seemed that crime had even declined.

Bookings at the local jails were down sharply, but nobody knew if this was because there were fewer crimes or there were simply fewer policemen on duty to arrest criminals. Minor problems were often not reported to the police, at their request.

Feared Criminals

If there was less crime, the reason remained obscure. But Mayor Harry E. Kinney and some veteran policemen said that criminals feared armed citizens protecting themselves more than they feared the police.

"Hoods have no rights without police protection," said Capt. Lane Vance during the strike.

Traffic accidents did increase, and long-term investigations were tabled while non-striking detectives manned patrol cars.

But state legislators are certain to question the assertion — the more police the better — when city officials go to Santa Fe to ask for more police department money.

The notion that more police mean less crime is already under challenge in other cities, like New York where 3,000 police were dismissed recently. A Kan-

sas City study found recently that numbers of police on the street had little bearing on the crime rate.

Highest Rate

When Albuquerque turned up two years ago in FBI statistics as having the highest crime rate per capita in the nation, city officials denounced the figures as untrue and unfair hired another 100 policemen, bringing the city's force to more than 500 officers.

With 360,000 citizens to protect, Albuquerque's police force is still undermanned, according to national standards. But some veteran policemen said the strike showed police work expands with the number of employees around to perform it.

During the strike, only about

Buffalo Burglary Reported From Italy

Buffalo, N.Y. (UPI) — Police received a call early Saturday from a man in Rome, Italy. He wanted to report a burglary in Buffalo.

According to police, the international saga started when a man pounded on the door of the Buffalo Belting and Weaving Co. about 4 a.m. an elderly guard inside became frightened.

The man shouted something to the guard, but since the guard spoke only Italian, he didn't understand a word.

The man then pushed the guard aside and went into the building.

"The guard got a little nervous. He's only been in America for a year," said patrolman John Bohen of the 13th precinct. "He didn't know who to call so he telephoned his uncle in Italy."

Oil Slick

Key West, Fla. (UPI) — It may take several weeks to clean up an oil slick spread along a 25-mile stretch of Florida Keys, the worst spill on the state's Atlantic Coast in recent years. Residents said "the only thing we can do is moan and groan about it."

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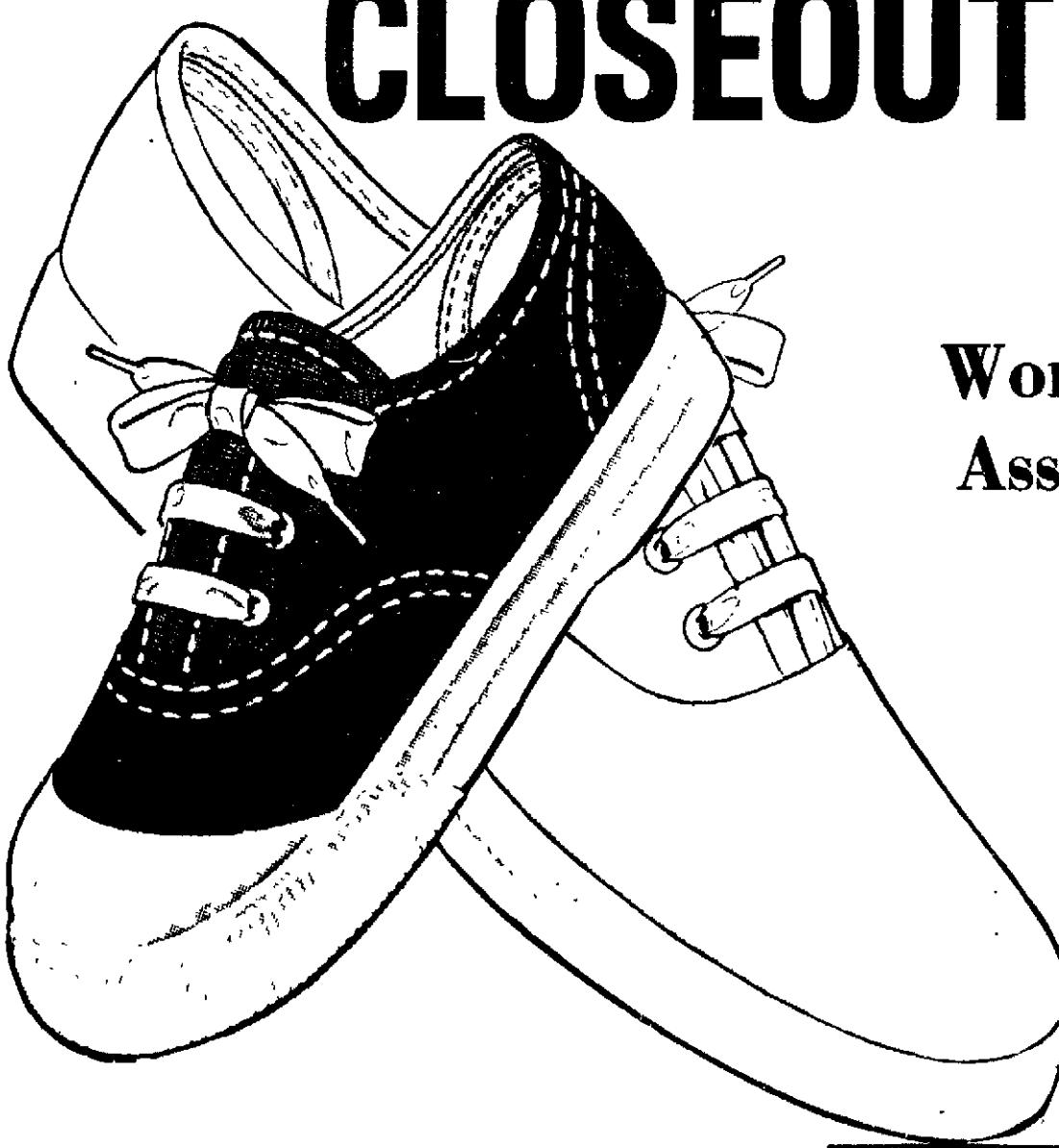
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8A July 27, 1975, Lincoln,
Neb., Sunday Journal and Star
Gallup Poll

Crime Cities' No. 1 Problem

Princeton, N.J. — When asked to name their community's top problem, residents of the nation's largest cities name crime ahead of everything else, even unemployment and the high cost of living.

Dramatizing the change in urban worries, a 1949 Gallup survey of residents in cities of 500,000 or more found that poor housing, traffic congestion, unsanitary conditions, high taxes, corrupt politics, all rated ahead of crime. Only 4% named crime as their city's worst problem.

The prominence given crime is not limited to the views of residents of the largest cities. Even in medium and small cities, crime is seen as the No. 1 community problem. In small towns and rural areas, however, crime is superseded by other troubles.

Although non-whites have been particularly hard hit by the economy, they are nearly twice as likely as whites to say crime is the greatest difficulty facing their city or community. Similarly, persons in lower income groups are more inclined to name crime than are persons in upper income groups.

Following is the question asked:

"What do you regard as your community's (your city's) worst problem?"

Views of Resident of Cities 500,000 Plus

Crime	21%
Unemployment	11%
Transportation traffic	7%
Education	6%
Poor housing slums	5%
High cost of living	5%
Drugs	4%
High taxes	4%
Unsanitary conditions	3%
Inadequate police	3%
Juvenile delinquency	3%
Lack of civic pride	3%
Other problems	28%
Don't know/no answer	10%
Total	100%

*Total adds to more than 100% since some persons named more than one problem.

When the survey results are examined in terms of the nation as a whole, crime again emerges as the top community problem.

Top Problem Facing City

Largest National Cities	Crime	21%
Unemployment	11%	
Transportation traffic	7%	
Education	6%	
Poor housing slums	5%	
High cost of living	5%	
Drugs	4%	
High taxes	4%	
Unsanitary conditions	3%	
Inadequate police	3%	
Juvenile delinquency	3%	
Other problems	34%	
No opinion	5%	
Total	100%	

*Total adds to more than 100% since some persons named more than one problem.

Today's results are based on in-person interviews with 1,558 adults, 18 and older, interviewed in more than 300 scientifically selected localities across the nation June 27-30.

(c) 1975 Field Enterprises

Ethiopia Nationalizes Urban Land

Addis Ababa, Ethiopia (UPI) — The military rulers of Ethiopia nationalized urban land holdings Saturday in their drive to convert the nation from a semi-feudal monarchy into a socialist state.

The provisional military government, which deposed Emperor Haile Selassie last September, said each family could own one house and 500 square yards of land. All other urban property comes under government jurisdiction said a government statement.

It said the move was designed to eliminate the power and influence of landlords owning vast amounts of property.

Earlier this year the military government nationalized rural land holdings with the aim of setting up agricultural collectives. It also nationalized banks, insurance companies, many private businesses holdings and established a single political party to guide the country to socialism.

After Aug. 7 no person, family or organization will be able to earn rent on urban land or houses.

Urban cooperative dwellings, soon to be established, were excepted from the regulations.

Although places of worship are not affected, urban houses owned by religious, educational, medical or "similar organizations" will be taken over, with compensation.

"The status of urban land and houses belonging to diplomatic and consular missions and international organizations shall be determined in the future," the statement said.

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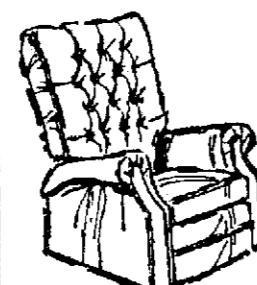


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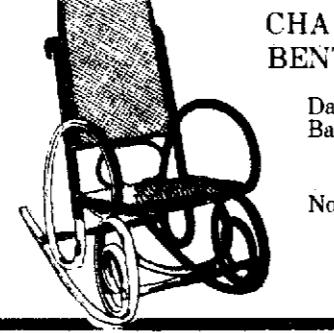
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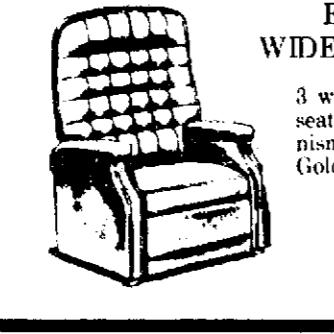
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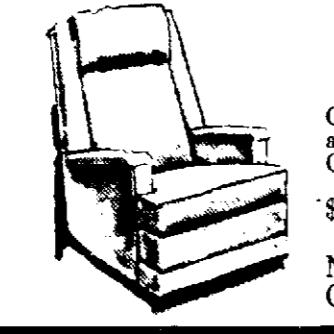


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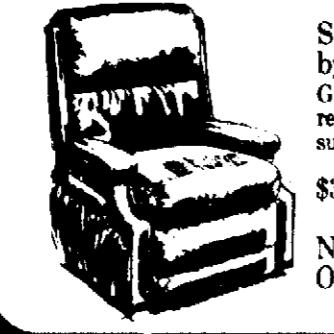


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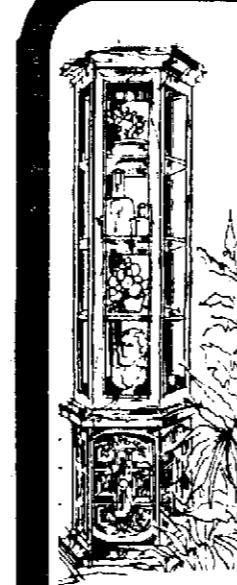
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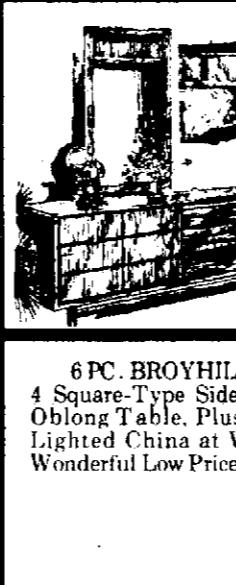


TODAY 1-6



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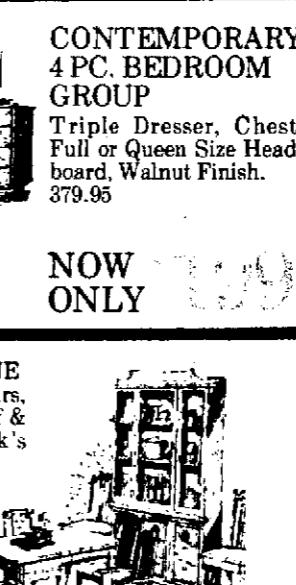
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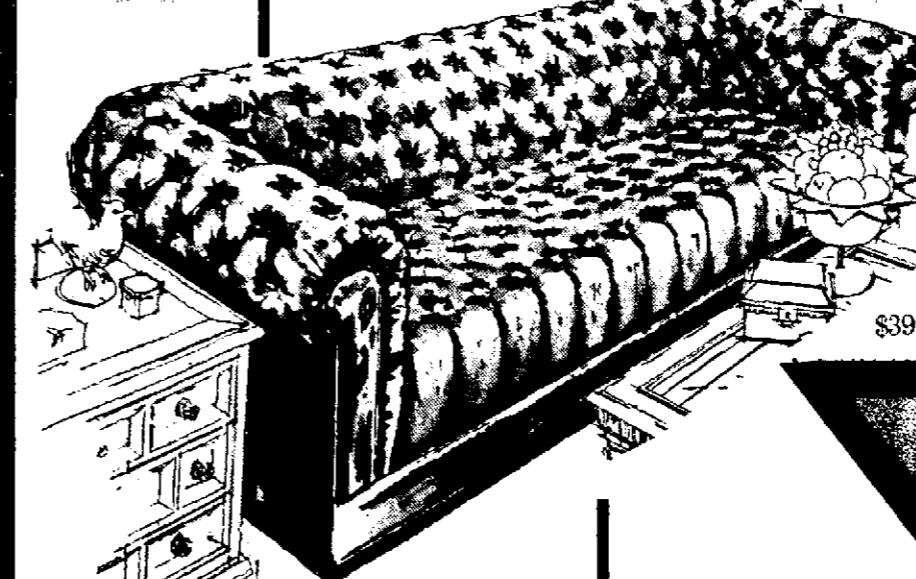
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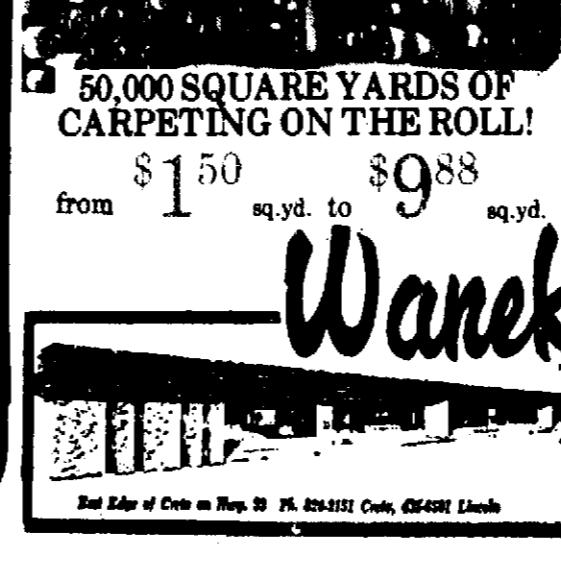
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Take a Sharp Look



Look familiar? It could, because this shattered plate glass has remained at the site of the former W. T. Grant Co. building near 10th and O since the storm of July 19. Police said city workers will probably clean up the mess, sending Grant's the bill.

Police Policy Gives Officers Local Traffic Ticket Immunity

By Warren Weber

Lincoln police officers don't issue traffic tickets to fellow policemen and this practice has existed in the department for years.

Acting Police Chief Dale Adams says officers who violate traffic laws are punished by the Police Dept. and that internal discipline often is more severe than the fine officers would pay if they were given traffic tickets and went through the Municipal Court system.

Adams says the unwritten police practice is based on the assumption that if an officer testified against another officer in court it could lead to internal police problems.

For example, one officer might be reluctant to testify against a friend.

Or it could create a situation in which the officer given a traffic citation would try to get even with the policeman who wrote it.

No Points Assessed

The net effect of the department's internal discipline approach is that the police force is removed from Nebraska's driver's license point system.

Under that system, points are assessed against a driver for various traffic violations and the accumulation of 12 points in any two year period results in revocation of a person's driver's license for a year.

And since tickets aren't issued to officers in Lincoln, they aren't faced with the

possibility of an increase in auto insurance rates as a result of traffic convictions.

From another standpoint, the practice permits the Police Dept. to treat its members differently from the way it treats the public on the question of traffic violations.

In defense of the practice, Adams says any officer who accumulates a history of traffic violations is dismissed from the force.

Few Violations

He says there are few instances in which officers, either on or off duty, are accused of traffic violations.

"We expect more out of our officers than we do the public," he says.

The punishment handed down for traffic infractions ranges from a verbal reprimand to time off without pay or being forced to work without pay on a day off.

Adams says his personal belief on the question of internal discipline is that he would rather be criticized for being too severe than for being lenient.

Officers are supposed to inform their supervisors when a fellow policeman is stopped for a traffic violation or involved in an auto accident.

Some Not Reported

He readily admits, however, there most likely are instances in which one officer

No New Programs Projected for '76-77

By Jana Miller

The University of Nebraska will need a \$15 million increase in state tax money for its operations in 1976-77, NU President D.B. Varner says.

And he received support Saturday when the Board of Regents agreed to ask the 1976 Legislature for the 20% increase sought by Varner.

The increase will boost the university's share of state tax money from \$74 million to about \$90 million.

Serious Problems

"There remain serious fiscal problems on all campuses and, frankly, we do not believe we can operate the university with effectiveness for less than this kind of increase," Varner said in a six-page report presented to the regents Saturday.

"The libraries need to be stronger. We need to have stronger support for our faculty. We need better equipment for our instructional and research laboratories. And we need very much to bring the salary levels for our faculty to a stronger competitive position . . ." Varner said.

Varner's report, establishing guidelines for the preparation of the 1976-77 budget, was approved by the regents.

Specific budget figures will be presented to the regents at their Sept. 8 meeting in Omaha. And the proposed budget will be presented to the Legislature early next year.

In his report, Varner said NU could make a strong case for a substantially larger increase in tax dollars, but he said "the constraints of reality" call for the 20% ceiling.

Realistic Request

He said the guidelines were realistic and attainable, adding that "no one feels totally comfortable with every detail."

One detail that drew criticism from the regents was Varner's recommendation that no new programs be projected for 1976-77.

"It's a terrible situation to be in if we decide in advance that we aren't going to

try anything new," Regent Robert Simons of Scottsbluff told Varner.

Some new programs, Simons said, might be better than some old ones.

Faculty salaries should be brought in line with salaries paid at Iowa State, Missouri, Kansas and Colorado, Varner said.

In order to do so, Chancellor James Zumberge said the regents could be looking at a 12% faculty salary increase on the Lincoln campus. That would include a 6.3% salary hike and a 6% cost of living raise.

"If that's true," Zumberge said, "salary increments could eat up a large proportion of the 20% limit."

Judicial Determination

Earlier in the Saturday meeting in Regents Hall on the UNL East Campus, the regents decided to go to the courts for a

judicial determination of the board's rights and responsibilities.

Regent Robert Koeft of Grand Island introduced a resolution authorizing the board's attorneys to seek a declaratory judgment on the board's relationship to the Legislature and other state agencies.

Warren Johnson, the board's attorney, said there are serious legal questions about the state's ability to direct the regents' actions regarding employee practices, construction contracts, building plans, purchases, expenditures and bequests.

Regent Kermit Hansen of Omaha said he would like the courts to interpret the difference between direction and control, adding that some state acts regarding the university appear to border on control.

Two 'No' Votes

Regent Robert Raun of Minden said the legal action was not taken to antagonize or irritate any state officials, but was intended merely "to clear the air."

Koeft's motion, meanwhile, was opposed by Regents James Moylan of Omaha and Robert Prokop of Wilber.

In other action, the regents approved a long list of faculty appointments Saturday, including the appointment of Adam Breckenridge to the position of vice chancellor of academic affairs. The appointment becomes effective Aug. 1.

Breckenridge, serving as acting vice chancellor during the past year, will take over the position vacated by Virginia Trotter, now assistant education secretary in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Appointments

Other appointments approved Saturday.

Carl Leopold, dean of the Graduate College and assistant vice president for research.

Lee Lucas, dean and director of the Cooperative Extension Service.

John Woodward, associate dean of the College of Home Economics and assistant director of the UNL Agricultural Experiment Station.

Robert Emile, professor of strings and theory at UNL, succeeding Emanuel Wishnow who retired as professor and conductor of the University Symphony.

Thomas Bowen, administrator of the UNL Health Center.

William Caldwell, assistant director of Cooperative Extension for 4-H and Youth Development at UNL.

Capital
News Section
Lincoln Nebraska

Sunday Journal and Star

July 27, 1975



Helen Buckley began popping corn 50 years ago in her father's popcorn wagon (below). She's still peddling popcorn from her

"bungalow" across from the Stromsburg town square.

Stromsburg's Popcorn Princess Got Town, Citizens Hopping, Too

By Joel Thorson

Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Stromsburg — Helen Buckley, Stromsburg's popcorn princess for the last 50 years, couldn't retire if she wanted to. The birds in her backyard and the townspeople of Stromsburg wouldn't stand for it.

Miss Buckley, 82, took over her ailing father's old-fashioned popcorn wagon in 1924. Four years later she traded the wagon for a little frame building, "Helen's Bungalow Shop," which took root on a street corner across from the town square.

From that vantage point, the sprightly, self-reliant Miss Buckley has been dispensing corn and conversation, sprinkled respectively with salt and sincerity, ever since.

Miss Buckley feeds her leftover popcorn to the birds just outside her back door. "They let me know if they don't get any, too," she says. "Especially the bluejays."

Unpopular Move

A similar squawk was raised recently when Helen's Bungalow was moved across the street on to the square to accommodate a sidewalk paving project. Told that the move was temporary, Miss Buckley was upset when the city council later informed her she'd have to stay put because her former location was unsafe.

The incident was revealing. It showed Miss Buckley how many friends-in-need she could count among Stromsburg's unfeathered residents. And it showed how highly Stromsburg folks revere their traditions. An institution in her own right, rivaling the annual Stromsburg Swede Fest, Miss Buckley fought city hall and won.

The town square, although a good location from a business standpoint, was hotter in summer and less protected from snow and wind in winter than her traditional spot. She wrote out in a letter to the editor of the Stromsburg Headlight, "the Council in 1928 said I could have my shop any place on the streets of Stromsburg."

Madder 'n Hornets

A groundswell of support developed behind the popular popcorn provider. "The people of this town sure stuck up for me, I'll tell you," she said. "They were just madder 'n hornets at the council."

Last Wednesday, Miss Buckley was moved back to the street corner with the assurance that she could stay there as long as she wished.

Unsafe? Maybe, but "that doesn't worry me one bit," said Miss Buckley. "I've always depended on God. As long as He wants me to live, I guess I'll live."

The last surviving member of a family of five children, Miss Buckley still occupies the house in which she was born, a white



frame structure on Main Street built by her father.

Her family roots are as much a cornerstone of Stromsburg tradition as her popcorn bungalow. Her great-uncle Louis Hestdrom founded the town in 1867.

Her father Andrew, whose Swedish immigrant parents changed the family name from Backlund to Buckley, was Stromsburg's first barber. He planted most of the trees growing in the town square, Miss Buckley said, and donated the ground for the Covenant Church. Another uncle, John Buckley, gave the town what is now Buckley Park.

Friendly Chat

But the 82-year-old popcorn entrepreneur is loved for reasons which have nothing to do with family ties. Hardly anybody who passes the bungalow on Saturday fails to stop for a friendly visit.

Perhaps they recall how she befriended a poor family during the Depression and "filled 'em up with corn" for years, or that she paid needy boys 2¢ for every 10¢ bag of popcorn they could hawk on the streets.

One of those boys, who grew up to be a successful salesman in Tucson, Ariz., later wrote Miss Buckley a letter thanking her for teaching him how to sell.

Things were different in the old days, of course. The business district hummed, especially on Wednesday night when the shops were open, and on Saturday night when everyone came into town for entertainment. Miss Buckley helped keep things popping with her gasoline-fired corn popper.

Now, Miss Buckley said, hardly anyone comes downtown. She used to open her stand at 1 p.m. seven days a week and keep popping as late as midnight. Now she opens Saturday afternoons only, and closes at about 9:30 p.m.

A one-time avid musician, Miss Buckley studied violin at the University in Lincoln, played in churches and movie theaters all over the area and taught lessons for 25 years. She never married, she said, because she was "too interested in violin."

Arthritis now prevents her from enjoying her violin. But neither sore hands nor the painful kidney ailment which incapacitated her last winter could make Stromsburg's popcorn lady give up popping corn for good.

As soon as she was able, Miss Buckley was catching rides downtown to her bungalow to resume her 50-year-old routine. And now that she's feeling better, she plans to start walking again, with the help of a grocery cart to wheel her supplies.

A town's gratitude for 50 years of crunchy goodness is just too rewarding to give up. "Oh, I've gotten a lot of compliments on my popcorn," she said. The secret of good popcorn? Her answer could apply just as well as Helen Buckley's generous, optimistic personality as to her supplies.

"I scoop from the top and they don't get that unpopped kernel," she said.

Sex No Barrier In Studying Math

New York (UPI) — Teachers who do not believe girls are as good in math as boys deprive them of many opportunities to enter medical and other scientific and technical fields, reports the National Enquirer.

Almost half of the teachers recently sampled in a University of California study felt boys did better in mathematics; none felt girls did better — "although in no case did we find any statistically significant sex differences."

Sunday Journal and Star
ACTION LINE
On Page 1E



Town square's north block in 1975 looks like Depression days movie set.

Clay Center at Awkward Stage; Growth Far From Blundering

By Dean Terrill

Southeast Nebraska Bureau
Clay Center — Some would call this community a boom town. Dale Thomas thinks it is better characterized as "a city in its awkward stage of growth."

The Clay County seat boasts some 40 new homes, mostly occupied by scientists from the nearby U.S. Meat Animal Research Center. A population of about 1,100 reflects a hike of 15% since 1970, and there's every promise of an even sharper upturn.

Yet it would take some real searching to find a plainer town square. With three or four standout exceptions, the business district could pass for a Depression days movie set.

Community leaders such as Thomas, the postmaster who also heads the Clay Center Development Corporation, admit they can't fully explain the incongruity.

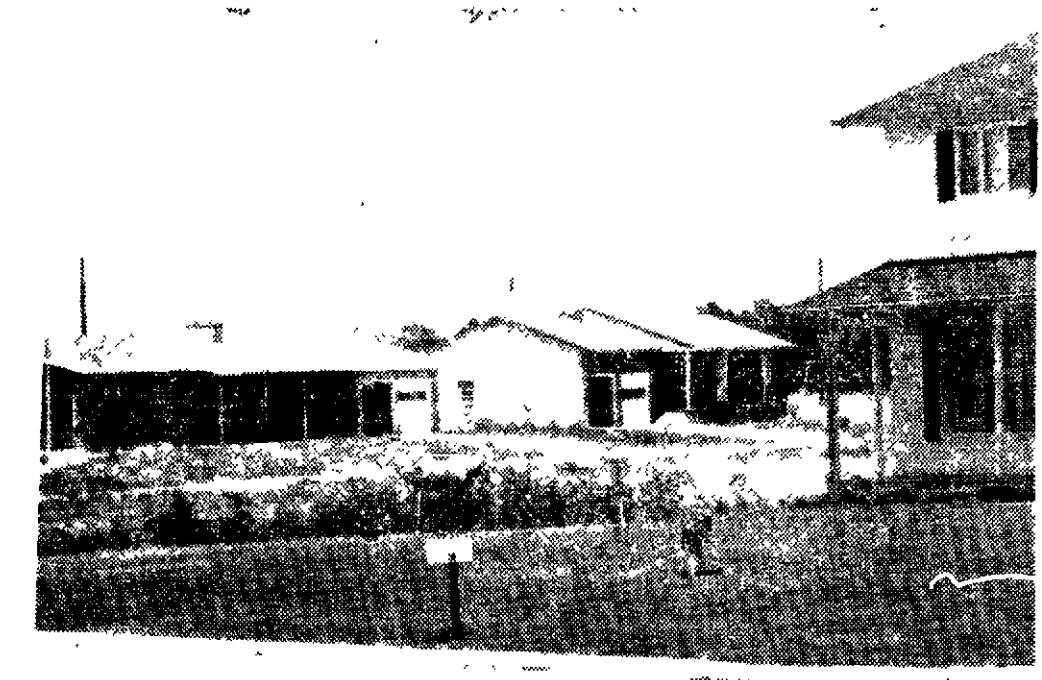
Businesses Swamped

"We wish we could get more going on Main Street, but we're confident it will come," said the sometime hatcherian. "Existing stores are doing real well despite the competition from nearby Hastings. The Boyd Lumber Yard and the oldest business in town, Hertel Hardware, are examples which say they're just about swamped."

With approximately 175 employees at the meat research center, that facility is the main catalyst of the town's growth to date and anticipated continuance.

A nucleus of some 20 Ph.D.'s are now assigned to the site, according to Thomas, and 60 to 80 more are due eventually.

At least 12 make their homes in Clay Center, plus a few dozen other personnel with bachelors or masters degrees. The town also claims several soil and crop research scientists



New homes like these reflect the housing growth in all neighborhoods.

from the University of Nebraska's South Central Extension Service

Fitting Right In

"We've really gained in brain power and it shows up in leadership all over town," said Thomas. "Most of the newcomers are of farm background, so they fit right into the community. They're participating in everything from 4-H to the school board to community singing groups."

Dr. Larry Cundiff and Dr. Benjamin Doupnik, for example, serve as secretary and vice president respectively of the Community Club. Drs. Kenneth Frank and Dean Johnson, both with South Central, sit on the school board.

Also significant to the economy are Dahlsten Truck Line, which employs some 75 drivers and other personnel from the immediate area, and Werner Construction, Inc.

Supreme Court to Answer Question

Must Safekeeping in Jail Be Really Safe?

By Don Beman, UPI

When a person who is intoxicated is arrested, not on a charge but for "safekeeping," just how much care must his jailors use in seeing that nothing happens to him while confined?

That's the question now before the Nebraska Supreme Court in a case appealed from the Douglas County District Court.

Curtis Puts Blame on Senate For Hathaway's Resignation

Sen. Carl Curtis blamed intense criticism in the Senate for the resignation of Secretary of the Interior Stanley Hathaway Friday.

Hathaway, a native Nebraskan, resigned for what were termed physical and mental health reasons.

Ruthless Attacks

"I believe the ruthless attacks on (former Wyoming) Gov. Hathaway during his confirmation hearings was an important factor in bringing about his health problems," Curtis said.

"I believe the Senate is to blame for permitting extremists to use senatorial committees for assassination purposes," said the Nebraska senator, who supported Hathaway in Senate debate. "Nebraska has lost a friend."

Lincoln Congressman Charles Thone, a University of Nebraska Law College friend of Hathaway, agreed that Nebraska had lost a strong advocate in Washington

with Hathaway's resignation, but he would not speculate on the reasons.

Hathaway came under criticism from environmental groups for his alleged pro-coal mining stand as governor of Wyoming. Environmentalists also criticized the Nebraska attorney for some of his decisions during the five weeks he headed the Interior Dept.

Like Hickel

Thone said one of the ironies of the criticism is that Hathaway would have proved to be a friend of environmental groups much as former Interior Secretary Walter Hickel had been.

"In my book, he is one hell of a man," Thone said. "He would have pleasantly surprised some of his current critics and gone down as one of the great secretaries of the interior."

Curtis and Thone said Hathaway's resignation was a loss for Nebraska and surrounding states because of the impact

the post has on western states.

"A great deal of the jurisdiction of the Interior Dept. involves matters vital to Nebraska," said Curtis. He noted that the Bureau of Reclamation is most important throughout the region with impact on water and land projects.

Other Interior Dept. agencies include the National Parks Service, Bureau of Indian Affairs, fish and wildlife activities and the Bureau of Mines.

Another Westerner

Curtis and Thone said they would work to ensure that another person was found from the plains or western states to fill the post.

Bob Lowry of Cairo, president of the Mid-State Reclamation project, said his board supported the Hathaway nomination and deeply regretted his resignation.

"He was a midwesterner through and through, born and raised in Nebraska and governor of Wyoming. He was one of our people," he said.

The attorneys said when the

attorney for his wellbeing while in jail of responsibility for anything that happens.

Daniels was beaten by a cellmate and suffered permanent brain damage and now requires full-time care. He was 50 at the time of the incident.

"The mere fact that one was intoxicated at the time he was injured does not of itself constitute contributory negligence," declared his attorneys in a brief filed with the high court.

Daniels was arrested for safekeeping only and not to face later charges.

"Daniels was incapable of exercising ordinary care for his own safety and knowing that he was in a helpless condition due to intoxication the city took custody of him for his own protection," the attorney said.

"This being so, the city is not relieved of its duty to keep him safe and free from harm and are not excused to deal with him with this condition in mind," the attorneys said.

In the first place, the attorneys said the jailers were negligent because they put him in a cell that had electronic monitoring equipment in it but jail personnel apparently didn't use that equipment because Daniels was attacked more than once.

In the second place, the attorneys said city rules require that any person known to have mental problems, to be dangerous, or to be a trouble maker are to be confined separate from other prisoners.

The man who attacked Daniels, the attorneys said, was wanted for escape from a mental institution.

The attorneys said Daniels' cellmate knocked him out and "proceeded to stomp plaintiff's head with his foot" and later picked him up, "raising him over his head in the air and then threw plaintiff to the concrete floor, commencing to kick plaintiff again in the face and head four or five times."

The attorneys said when the

Two Nebraska Bankers Want Russians to Deal in Midwest

Omaha (AP) — Now that Americans have linked with a Russian craft in space and another round of big wheat sales to the Soviet Union have been announced, two Omaha bankers are trying to interest the Russians in Nebraska.

The two, F. Donald Lewis and Michael Yanney of the Omaha National Bank, dined in New York recently with Russian financial planners.

"We were trying to figure out ways to bring Russian money closer to Nebraska and the Midwest," said Lewis, vice president and manager of ONB's international department.

Lewis said too much Russian money for U.S. agricultural exports is going to cities like New York, Memphis, Chicago and Minneapolis, all headquarters for major grain companies.

"Once negotiations are started between our customers and foreign decision makers, the bank would ease out of the picture," said Lewis, "If we can enrich our community, our bank will gain."

Lewis is impressed with the way the Russians do business and their knowledge of the marketing strengths and weaknesses of the United States.

"They do their homework," he said, "They also know about such things as our grain scandals. They've known about them for years."

"The Russians consider it just part of the cost of doing business."

In addition to American grain, Lewis thinks the future will bring a strong overseas market for American farm know-how and capital.



Nebraska Votes in Congress

Washington — Votes of area members of Congress on key roll calls for the week ending July 25, 1975.

Senate

Voting Rights Act. With 12 votes to spare, the Senate voted 72-19 to cut off a filibuster (prolonged debate) on a bill extending the Voting Rights Act of 1965 for 10 years and expanding its coverage to language minorities, including Spanish-speaking Americans.

Supporters of the motion to limit debate contend a continuation of the Voting Rights Act is necessary to ensure that black citizens are not denied their voting rights and to eliminate discrimination against Spanish-speaking Americans.

Opponents contend the act applied unfairly to seven southern states and that those states were being penalized under the bill for errors since corrected.

President Ford has indicated he would sign the bill, although he would prefer legislation extending voting guarantees to all the states.

Subsequently the Senate adopted an amendment cutting the length of the extension from 10 years to seven. The seven-year extension then passed 72-12.

*Voting not to cut off filibuster on Voting Rights Act: Curtis (R), Hruska (R).

House

Arms to Turkey. By 206-223, the House refused to permit the Ford administration to resume limited arms shipment to Turkey. Shipments had been cut off in February by Congress because of Turkey's 1974 invasion of Cyprus using U.S.-supplied arms in violation of American law.

Supporters of resuming the arms shipments argue the embargo had not helped bring about a settlement between Turkey and Greece on the Cyprus issue, jeopardized NATO, and endangered U.S. national security and access to important intelligence-gathering bases.

Opponents contend that a resumption of shipments would sanction violation of U.S. arms laws by other countries, would be giving in to Turkey's "blackmail" threats to close U.S. bases, and would be in violation of U.S. law.

Voting to resume arms shipments to Turkey: McCollister (R), Smith (R), Thome (R).

Oil Price Controls. By 202-220, the House rejected a proposal to allow price controls on domestic oil to phase out by 1980 — if Congress enacted a windfall profits tax to return to the government and the consumer most of the profits which oil companies made as a result of the higher prices.

Supporters argue the higher prices are necessary to stimulate more domestic exploration and development of oil and gas resources, and that this development would be encouraged by a provision allowing oil companies to escape the windfall profits tax on money they "plowed back" into exploration and development.

Opponents argue decontrol would allow the oil companies to overcharge consumers, that the price of oil is already sufficiently high to encourage its development and production, and that decontrol would allow the price of domestic oil to rise to whatever price level the Arab oil-producing countries set for their oil.

Voting to phase out price controls on domestic oil: McCollister (R), Smith (R), Thome (R).

Oil Price Cutting. The House took out of an energy bill, by a vote of 215-19, language which would have set an average price for domestic oil of \$7.50 per barrel. This price would allow the price of two of every three barrels of domestic oil to rise from \$5.25 to \$7.50 — and would require that the price of the other one of every three barrels be rolled back from its present level of \$12-\$13.

Voting against \$7.50 price ceiling: McCollister (R), Smith (R), Thome (R).

Ford Gains Strength in Lincoln

© SRI Community Response, Inc.

175

The President may not be a mustang or a maverick, but Lincolnenites appear to like their Ford.

Only 7% of those questioned expressed no opinion in the poll taken in mid-July.

Increasing confidence in the economy and the institution of the presidency appeared to be a key to Ford's growing popularity in Lincoln.

Some who vented opposition continued to tie Ford to his predecessor.

60% of Demos

However, even 60% of the Democrats questioned approved of the Ford presidency. Republicans and independents were even more supportive.

In a reversal of previous trend,

Mediocre

"He isn't really doing a lot, but he is the kind of mediocre President we need," responded one of those who gave Ford a stamp of approval.

Others expressed a weariness over the turmoil of Watergate and based their approval on Ford's ability to move the nation past those convulsive events of 1973 and 1974.

Increasing concern about the price of gasoline appears to be the major soft spot in the President's support. Several respondents who gave Ford a

high ranking expressed fear on the oil situation.

The energy crisis and the state of the economy were among the prime reasons cited by those disapproving of Ford's handling of the job he was thrust into when ex-president Richard Nixon resigned last August.

One of the President's perceived strong points is apparently his orchestrated Truman-esque image, with 29% of those questioned praising Ford's openness and honesty.

Democrats and those with low incomes and residents in northwest Lincoln gave Ford the lowest ratings.

The poll was conducted by SRI Community Response, Inc., of Lincoln. The questions asked and the tabulated responses follow:

Do you approve or disapprove of the way Gerald Ford is handling his job as President?			
	Approve	Disapprove	No Opinion
Total:	71	22	7
SEX			
Male	71	23	6
Female	72	17	7
16-24	77	17	7
25-45	77	17	6
45-UP	64	28	8
Under \$7,000	59	29	12
\$7,000-\$15,000	78	18	4
Over \$15,000	73	21	6
Democrat	60	33	7
Republican	79	14	6
Independent	76	12	12
1. Northwest	61	35	4
2. Northeast	75	19	6
3. Southwest	67	23	10
4. Southeast	77	16	7

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Washington Perspective

By Andy Montgomery

There's Fog on the Water

Washington — The only thing clear about Section 404 of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act Amendments of 1972 is the fog.

Section 404 authorizes the U.S. Corps of Engineers to issue permits for the discharge of dredged or fill material into the "waters of the United States."

Despite attempts by the Corps and the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to clarify the permit impact on agriculture, the congressmen who wrote the law in the first place are still very much in the dark.

They're hung up over the extent of the corps' authority to regulate dredged or fill material, a question which could pretty well resolve itself if they only could determine what is meant by "navigable waters of the United States" and "waters of the United States."

The corps thought it knew once upon a time: Responsibility for issuance of permits for the disposal of dredged and fill materials into "navigable waters of the United States," that is, waterways generally utilized for transportation of goods and services in interstate commerce. Other waters were outside their purview.

Now it's not too sure how to define either and would like the Congress, which is just as confused, to help it out of its dilemma. EPA, on the other hand, has no such doubts: They're one and the same.

Waters Of U.S.

EPA assistant administrator Alvin L. Alm, at a recent House hearing, declared that Congress, in the 1972 law, redefined "navigable waters" to mean "waters of the United States."

"In short," he said, "for the purposes of achieving our water quality objectives, the physical reach of the water, and not the extent to which it literally can be navigated or has been navigated, was the clear congressional intent and a fundamental element of the comprehensive water pollution control effort."

What is also becoming uncomfortably evident is that a stalemate is developing between those congressional forces seeking less federal and more state control and those who want more federal and less state involvement.

Akin to that is the division between those maintaining more legislation is necessary to clarify the intent of Congress and those who say no additional legislation is required because everything is already perfectly clear.

Proponents of decentralizing federal jurisdiction and additional perfecting legislation include Nebraskans Charles Thone, John Y. McCollister and Virginia Smith.

Those espousing more federal strings and no further legislation include powerhouses like Democrats John D. Dingell of Michigan and Richard Ottingers of New York.

Nothing Done

The corps' backdown on its interpretation that permits would be required for most farming and ranching operations and its intentions to "phase-in" permit coverage over several years have done nothing to alleviate the concerns. Nor has its assurances that states will be allowed to play a more significant role in permit denial or issuance helped dampen the fears.

If anything, these only have strengthened the determination of the Dingells and Ottingers to block additional legislation, especially any handing the states more authority.

Dingell, for example, argues that "Section 404 placed the responsibility for administering the dredge and fill permit program on the corps and does not authorize the corps to delegate the program to the states."

Ottinger insists that "the delegation to the states of the permit program, as so eagerly desired by the corps, is unworkable because so many states have inadequate statutes on their own books, or inadequate governmental divisions to enforce those laws or the Federal law."

Just as determined, although the odds are against them at the moment, are those like the Nebraskans who feel Congress should spell out a clear definition for the activities intended or not intended to be covered by permit authority. They know that what a federal agency dictates one day can be undone the next.

NU Medical Center Grants Given to 24

Omaha — Seed research grants for the 1976 fiscal year, which started July 1, have been awarded to 24 recipients from the University of Nebraska Medical Center.

These grants, totaling \$100,000, were appropriated by the Legislature to help investigators in their search for larger, outside funding sources.

Grant recipients are: Dr. Rasheed Azzam, hematology, \$1,500; Dr. James Boismier, psychiatry, \$4,825; Dr. David Cook, biochemistry, \$5,000; Dr. John Copenhagen, psychiatry, \$4,976; Dr. Gary Curtis, biochemistry, \$4,656; Dr. Frederick Delske, pharmacology, \$3,659; Dr. Jean

Deupree, pharmacology, \$3,000; Dr. Thomas Donnelly, pharmacology, \$4,500; Dr. Bert Fritch, dermatology, \$5,000.

Dr. Paul Gardner, anatomy, \$4,226; Dr. Joseph Gilmore, physiology, \$4,993; Dr. Terry Hixson, pharmacology, \$3,400; Dr. Terry L. Holclaw, College of Pharmacy, \$4,213; Dr. Richard Jensen, anatomy, \$4,363; Dr. William Joyner, physiology, \$5,000; Dr. David Kentsmith, psychiatry, \$4,925; Dr. Stephen Lerman, pediatrics, \$4,500; Dr. James McClurg, biochemistry, \$4,800.

Dr. John Mattox, obstetrics-gynecology, \$4,985; Dr. Nori Metcalf, anatomy, \$4,971; Dr. Charles Ryan, College of Pharmacy, \$4,920; Dr. LaVerne Small, College of Pharmacy, \$4,520; Dr. McClure Smith, obstetrics-gynecology, \$5,000; Dr. Clarence Ueda, College of Pharmacy, \$4,530.

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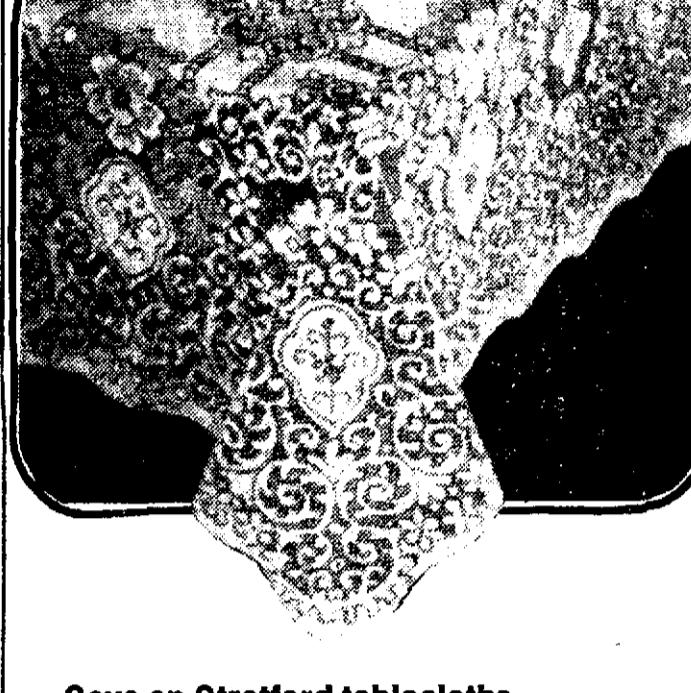
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* 51"x70" and 67"x90" in oblong and oval.

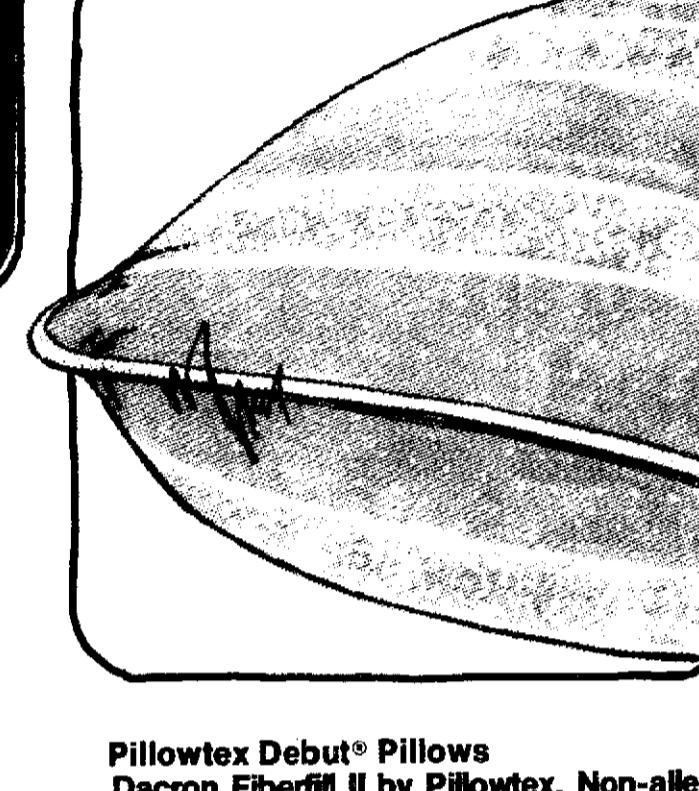


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Things To Do

*Admission charged.

Friday

"Top of Flock" sheep show & sale — Neb. registered breeders, Fairgrounds show 9 a.m., sale 1 p.m.
Government Meetings
City Council — County-City Bldg., 10th J. Mon. 1:30 p.m.
County Bd. — County-City Bldg., Tue. 1:30 p.m.
County-City Bldg. Comm. — County-City Bldg., Tue. 1:30 p.m.
Neb. Collection Agency Bd. — Capitol 15th K. Wed. 1 p.m.
Lincoln General Hospital Bd. — Hospital 2300 So. 16th, Thur. 7 p.m.
Downtown Advisory Comm. — First Nat'l Bldg., 13th J. Fri. 2 p.m.
Zoning Appeals Bd. — County-City Bldg., Fri. 2:30 p.m.

This Week

Recycling Centers — 2353 N. 33, Mon. Fri. 3:30 p.m. — Sat. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. (Newspaper & solid waste), County City Bldg., park lot, 10-G, East High Park lot, 70-A, both 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Sat. Waverly BN Depot, Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

To Write or Phone

Fuel Allocation Regulation Complaint — (toll free) 800-642-9960

ICC Fuel Information — (toll free 8 a.m.-8 p.m.), 800-424-9312

State Ombudsman — Murrell McNeil Box 4712 Statehouse, Lincoln NE 68509 (Tel 471-2035)

Governor — J. J. Exon, Statehouse Lincoln, NE 68509 (Tel 471-2244)

Legislature Hotline — Toll free calls for information from anywhere in Neb. except Lincoln, 800-742-7456, from Lincoln phones 471-2709

State Senators — Jerome Warner, 25th RFD Waverly, 68402 (Tel 783-5855); Wallace M. Barnett J. 26th, 6201 Francis, 68505 (Tel 466-9066); Steve Fowler, 27th, Apt. 1 B, 1212 E, 68508 (Tel 475-9391); Roland A. Luedtke, 28th, 327 Park Vista, 68510 (Tel 488-5093); Shirley Marsh, 29th, 2701 S. 34, 68506 (Tel 488-2871); Harold D. Simpson Sr., 46th 1805 N. 30 (Tel 466-0408)

Mayor — Helen Boosalis (473-6511) County City Bldg., 10th J., Lincoln, NE 68508

City Council — Sue Bailey, W. Richard Baker, Robert J. Jeamby, Steve Cook, Max Denney, John Robinson Jr., Bob Sikyta, All County City Bldg., 10th J., Lincoln, NE 68508 (Tel 473-6515)

County Commissioner — Jan Gaudet, 1st, Robert E. Cohn Jr., 2nd, Bruce Hamilton, 3rd, All County City Bldg., 10th J., Lincoln, NE 68508 (Tel 473-6447)

U.S. Senators — Carl T. Curtis, R-Minden, 2213 New Senate Office Bldg., Washington D.C. 20510 (Tel 202-225-4224); Roman L. Hruska, R-Omaha, 209 Senate Office Bldg., Washington D.C. 20510 (Tel 202-255-6446)

Congressmen — Charles Thone, 1st R Lincoln, 1524 Longworth Bldg., Washington D.C. 20515 (Tel 202-225-4806) or Lincoln, 120 Anderson Bldg., Lincoln, NE 68508 (Tel 471-5175); John Y. McCollister, 2nd, R-Omaha, 217 Cannon Bldg., Washington D.C. 20515 (Tel 202-225-4155) or Omaha office, Rm 8311 Federal Bldg., Mrs. Haven Smith, 3rd, R-Chappell 1005 Longworth Bldg., Washington D.C. 20515 (Tel 202-224-3121)



Susan Kaser

Debbie Payne



Kathleen Oenbring

Susie Viessman

7 Girls Win
First Class
Designation

Janelle
Otte

Seven Girl Scouts from Lincoln Troop 247, led by Mrs. Gloria Viessman, earned First Class Awards, the highest honor attainable. They are: Karen Spahn, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Spahn, 8100 Lamplighter Circle; Susie Viessman, 15, daughter of Mrs. Gloria Viessman, 741 Smoky Hill Rd.; Janelle Otte, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Otte, 1031 Coachman Dr.; Debbie Payne, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Payne, 1205 Sycamore Dr.; Laura Carroll, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Carroll, 5322 Myrtle; Susan Kaser, 15, daughter of Mrs. Darcy Kaser, 7821 South Hazelwood Dr.; and Kathleen Oenbring, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Oenbring, 8220 South Cherrywood Dr.

Bus Plunge Is
Fatal for 34

Islamabad, Pakistan (AP) — A truck plunged into the Indus River more than 100 miles northwest of here, killing 34 persons, officials said Saturday.

Four other persons riding in the truck survived the accident near the village of Rakot.

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Furniture 4th Floor

Renovation Still On Council Agenda

During the City Council's night meeting Monday city lawmakers will again discuss a proposal for the city to participate in plans to renovate the old Federal Building and former City Hall Building as the city's official Bicentennial project.

The estimated cost of converting the Federal Building into a performing arts center and the site for some city government offices plus restoration of the adjacent old City Hall building is over \$4 million.

The University of Nebraska and the Lincoln Foundation also have been asked to participate in the project by the Lincoln Bicentennial Commission.

Other items on the Council's 7:30 p.m. Monday agenda include:

Second Reading Public Hearing

Alley Paving — North-south alley between 9th and 10th Sts. from K to L.

Alley Paving — East-west alley between F and G Sts. from 11th to 12th.

Alley Paving Dist. — East-west alley between E and F and 15th and 16th Sts.

Paving Dist. — Part of 41st between Cleveland and Madison Ave.

Paving Dist. — Part of 53rd between Garland and Leighton Ave.

Paving Dist. — Portion of South between north line of Westgate 3rd Add. and south line of Westgate 3rd Add. and all of West Summer Circle.

Water Dist. — Creating in West Summer Circle.

Ornamental Lighting Dist. — All of West Summer Circle in Westgate Third Add. and portion of SW 8th St.

Paving Dist. — Creating in NW 10th between West Dawes Ave. and West Saunders Ave.

Sewer Dist. — Amending district to include area 200 feet east of 62nd St. from Newton to Normal.

Resolutions Public Hearing

Bicentennial Project — Designating the old Federal Building for use as a performing arts center and city offices and restoration of old City Hall building.

13th St. Improvement Dist. — Request of Dick Hartsock to be heard regarding possible changes in district.

Street Improvements — Request of City Council to discuss petitions received for paving Fremont St from 48th to 68th and resurfacing Fremont from 68th to 70th Sts.

Subsidy for Ambulance Firms — Public Hearing on request of Eastern Ambulance and Shurtliff Ambulance for special funds.

Officers Of SPF Elected

Officers of the Nebraska and the National Specific Pathogen Free (SPF) swine accrediting agencies were elected at the two groups' respective meetings during the annual George A. Young Conference on advances in swine repopulation in Lincoln.

Dick Sorensen of Wayne was named to head the Nebraska SPF Agency, the largest organization among the 21 states enrolled. Serving with Sorensen will be Max Gemar, Sutton, vice president; Gerald Royal, Palmyra, treasurer; and Tom Socha, Lincoln, secretary-manager.

Continuing on the board of directors will be Lloyd Eberle, Bradshaw, and Brian Riddell, Oakland; while Jim Volk of Battle Creek was elected a new director.

Willard Waldo of DeWitt will continue as Nebraska's representative to the national organization.

In other action at the Nebraska meeting, SPF producers voted to increase the weighing fee for boars and gilts from \$1 to \$2, so that more money can be raised for advertising.

New officers for the National SPF Agency are: Don Heinrich, Noblesville, Ind., president; Kent Frerichs, Wilmont, S.D., vice president, and Merle Cox, Conrad, Ia., executive secretary.

SPF producers raise swine that must meet certain health requirements and performance testing standards. The Nebraska SPF program began in 1968 and now has 60 herds enrolled.

RR Repairs Briefly Close U.S. 77

U.S. 77 south of Nebraska Highway 2 near the Nebraska Penal Complex will be closed from 6 a.m. Tuesday until 6 p.m. Wednesday, the City Traffic Engineering Dept. reported Friday.

The Burlington Northern tracks that cross U.S. 77 will be repaired, at that time, officials said.

Persons with business south of Nebraska Highway 2 can detour down 27th St. to Old Cheney Road and then back north on U.S. 77, officials said.



Humane Act Is Performed

Lincoln painters and contractors chose the Humane Society as their goodwill project this year. Twelve men contributed paint and labor Saturday, including Arlen L. Schneider (left), Dale Schneider and Alex Kehler.

Burwell Farm Accident Kills Ericson Man

Farm Fatalities .. 1975 1974
Nebraska 1 6
Lancaster County 1 6

Burwell (AP) — The Garfield County sheriff's office said Saturday a farmer was killed in a tractor accident about 11 miles northeast of Burwell Friday.

The victim was identified as Gilbert Studnicka, 65, of Ericson.

Officers said the tractor Mr. Studnicka was operating in a field flipped over backwards and he was pinned underneath.

Safety Grant Announced at Kearney State

Kearney (UPI) — The dean of the Kearney State College School of Business and Technology, Dr. Floyd Kruebeck, announced receipt of a \$20,000 federal grant.

Kruebeck said the grant, which came from the Transportation Dept.'s safety administration, will be used for a feasibility study on a Nebraska safety center.

A project director has been hired to act as a liaison with traffic safety and to develop a major and an expansion of a master's degree program in safety. The project director is Darrell V. Jensen, originally from David City.

Jensen, currently at Gordon, Ga., is driver education supervisor at Milledgeville, Ga.

Effective in 1976

School Boundary Revisions Readied

Lincoln School District administration and school board will catch up this year on a housekeeping detail put aside for some time — necessary revisions to school admission boundaries.

Supt. John Prasch was out of town but assistant Dean Tebo said this weekend that the package of boundary line changes probably won't be effective until this time next year.

"It's been at least five years since we made such an assessment," said Tebo, administrative assistant on student services for Lincoln.

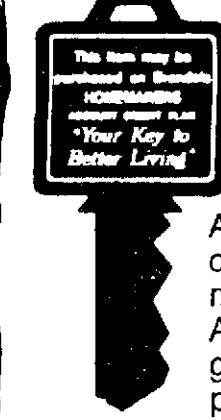
He said the package of 15 or more change proposals does not

Pre-Vacation Sale

We'll be closed from July 30-Aug. 11 so we're having a super sale on all the fish in the store. Savings of up to 50%. This is a once-a-year chance, so don't miss out and don't forget to stock up on food and supplies—all at a 10% discount during this sale.

Fri. sale from now through Tues., Aug. 29th
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75" wide x 84" long, reg. 27.50 pr. 19.00
100" wide x 84" long, reg. 35.00 pr. 23.50
125" wide x 84" long, reg. 45.00 pr. 29.00

(b) Voile panels
Features 5" bottom hem and a variety of colors. White, eggshell, blue, gold, red, celery, seamfoam, lemon and quince.
60" wide x 63" long, reg. 6.50 5.50
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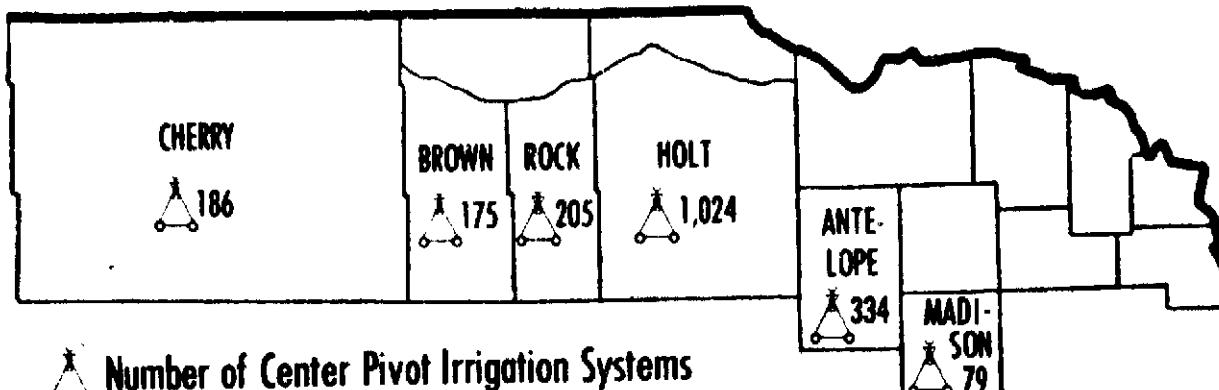
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Number of Center Pivot Irrigation Systems

Pivot Irrigation Boom Sweeps Northern Nebraska Counties

By Dominick Costello

Farm Editor

The rapid development of irrigation via the center pivot system and deep wells is creating a mini-boom and a lot of concern in what was long known as the ranching areas of Holt, Antelope, Rock, Cherry, Brown and Madison counties of northern Nebraska.

The facts of prosperity are apparent in the financial statements of banks, production credit associations and the list of building permits in the communities in the area.

The increase in loan volume, in bank deposits and jobs is offset somewhat by concern that the water supply won't last and that the environment is being damaged.

The Ainsworth irrigation unit which uses surface water in its center pivot systems, by pumping into the pivot from ponds filled from irrigation canals, has provided an opportunity to see what would happen if irrigation continues to expand via pumps and the proposed Norden dam project.

Land Values Up

The 33,960-acre Ainsworth District has sharply increased land values from \$100 to \$200 an acre to an average of \$600 to \$800 providing a base for loans for expansion of farming operations and equipment.

One other benefit is that because of seepage the underground water table in the area has risen by as much as 10 feet since the project began providing for additional irrigation from wells.

The Ainsworth project alone has 14 employes but that just scratches the surface of new jobs created in the area because of irrigation.

Bill Willeford, an irrigation dealer at Neligh said "I am sure there are at least 100 jobs in this town that are directly attributable to irrigation and we are getting a new well driller here so it will increase some more this summer."

Clyde Burdick, Ainsworth mayor reports "seven new churches, a new hospital and an average of one new business in the community each year since irrigation began here."

Building Increases

Burdick uses the number of building permits issued as a barometer of the irrigation economy.

"In 1955 there were 34 permits with a total value of \$145,350. In 1965, when the district started pumping water, we had 57 permits valued at \$290,525. In 1972 we hit a peak of 81 permits valued at \$523,751. The 1974 permit value reached \$1.4 million," he said.

"The buildings being put up today are larger and better than those in 1955. Increased building costs are a part of it but increased costs alone can't account for the difference. The growth has been dramatic," he said.

Data collected from two Ainsworth banks show a sharp increase in financial activity. One bank had loans of \$1,406,585 in 1962. By 1972 the loan rate had increased to \$6,458,330. Deposits had climbed from \$3,891,516 to \$12,781,315.

The second bank which had a loan rate of \$733,000 in 1962 increased its loans to \$2,886,000 in 10 years. Deposits increased from \$1.9 million to \$6.5 million.

Burdick noted that there were 23,800 head of cattle in feedlots in the area in 1970. Virtually none were fed there in the pre-irrigation era.

High Yields

Irrigated corn in Brown County in 1973 yielded 120 bushels compared to 40 bushels on dryland. More importantly, the irrigated crop is dependable where dryland crops are dependent on weather.

"What happens is that when you have a crop everyone else does, the price is low. When you don't have a crop, nobody has one so the whole community suffers," said Allen Christenson, vice president of the Production Credit Association at O'Neill.

"Irrigation takes the heartbreak out of farming in this area," he added.

Christenson noted that while much of the economic benefit of irrigation goes to the non-farmer there is a stability and dependability of income for farmers from irrigation.

"They may not make a large profit but it is a dependable profit, the kind that is attractive to lenders, the kind that increases their net worth each year. It brings an end to the boom and bust way of farming," he said.

Christenson says the agricultural service industry still hasn't caught up with the sudden change in agricultural production in the area. "We see a lot of fertilizer sales and seed sales but

we are still trucking our grain out of the area.

Elevators Needed

"We need to get some grain elevators built along the railroad. The difference between rail and truck rates could spell the difference between profit and loss in the years ahead," he said.

Glenn Williams of Norfolk, farm management specialist, has noted other changes in the community since irrigation began to develop.

"One of the first changes you see is at the local implement dealer. He may be selling irrigation equipment but he also moves from small tractors, used in putting up hay, to large tractors for putting in row crops," he said.

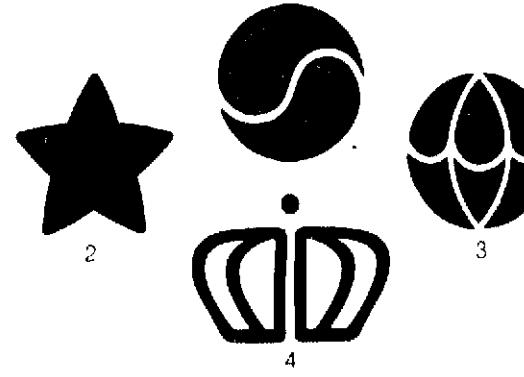
The trucking industry is helped by increased grain hauling and sales of fertilizer, chemicals and seed go up sharply, Williams said.

A hog industry also has developed on many of the ranches that are becoming farms because of irrigation.

"You don't notice it because there are no huge hog feedlots like cattle. It is much more a small farmer operation but we see it on the books here in the Production Credit Assn. office. This means sales of a lot of feed, development of feed milling facilities and sales of hog feeding and watering equipment," Christenson said.

Williams, who has made a

Continued: Page 7B, Col. 8



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3 FUN UNDER THE SUN. The thrills and adventures of Worlds of Fun. And in Crown Center Square, a talent show, Art Show, and gala Italian festival!

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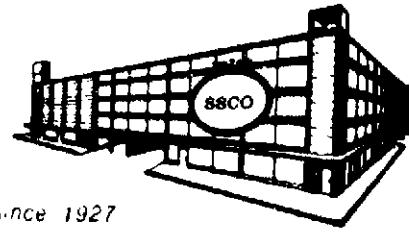
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Deaths and Funerals

ANDERSON, Lucy McCarter (widow of Edward Emil) BUCHHOLZ, Margaret CHARKO, Larry J. CHITTENDEN, Lula CLAYTON, Fredrick COULTER, Mrs. Roy (Nellie) DRENT, Sarah GARTON, Daisie E. (widow of Orin)

Lincoln

CHARKO — Larry J., 58, 3834 H, died Friday. Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, St. Teresa's Catholic Church, 735 So. 36th. Rosary: 7:30 p.m. Monday, **Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary**, 4040 A. Msgr. M. M. Kaczmarek, Calvary. Memorials to Pius High Scholarship Fund.

CLAYTON — Fredrick, 76, 1631 J, died Wednesday. Survivor: mother, Mrs. George Anna C. Smith, Lincoln.

Graveside services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Wyuka. Rev. Glover Leitch, **Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 4300 O.

GARTON — Daisie E. (widow of Orin), 88, 4128 Randolph, died Friday in Omaha.

Services: 1 p.m. Monday, **Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to First Church of Christ, Scientist, Reader E. E. Meisenholder, Pallbearers: Joseph L. Barla, Charles, John Nickel, Thomas Johnson, Harold Borland, George Roeder.

SELLER — Max M., 68, 620 So. 25th, died Friday. Painter. Survivors: wife, Venita; son, Bree; Lincoln; daughter, Linda, Lincoln; brothers, Sam, Lincoln, Phillip, Little Rock, Ark., Jack, Memphis, Tenn.

Graveside services: 2 p.m. Monday, Mount Carmel Cemetery, **Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary**, 4040 A.

KRAMER — Harry, 44, 1979 D, died Thursday.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, **Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary**, 4040 A. The Rev. Clark Mundhenke, Lincoln Memorial Park. VFW military services at graveside. Memorials to Heart Fund.

Pallbearers: Harry III, and Mark Kramer, Paul Southard, Vern Wachtal, Robert Notaro, Les Dragoo, Charles Flansburg, John Doyle. Honorary: members Nebraska Florist Society.

LEWIS — Dr. George E. Jr., 47, of 2520 Stockwell, died Friday.

Memorial Services: 7 p.m. Monday, Westminster Presbyterian Church, Rev. Everett Hezmail. Cremation. Memorials to Lincoln Foundation.

MAUL — John J., 82, 2127 So. 48th St., died Saturday. Resident Lincoln 27 years. Retired plumber. Member Immanuel Lutheran Church. Survivors: son, Harold Fibert, Morrill, Henry Fibert, Lincoln, John, Torrington, Wyo., Raymond and Edward, Denver, Robert, Jacksonville, Ark., Richard, Magnolia, Del., James, Colorado Springs, Colo.; daughter, Mrs. Bud (Lillian) Day, Yoder, Wyo.; 26 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Immanuel Lutheran Church. Rev. Rollin Behrens, Lincoln Memorial. Memorials to church.

RUTH — Mrs. Katherine Ann, 73, 1417 C, died Saturday. Member Our Saviour Lutheran

SELLER, Max M. HAUBENSAK, Margaret HOUTWED, Mrs. Vita A. KAUFMAN, Henry M. KRAMER, Harry LARSON, Bessie Alice LEWIS, Dr. George E. Jr. MAUL, John J. MORRIS, Harry MOSS, Luwella (Shipman)

PLACHY, Lola L. RUTH, Mrs. Katherine Ann SCHULZ, Mrs. Otto (Minnie) SITZMAN, Jacob (Joe) THIEL, Walter L. VAK, Sophie M. VESKERA, Charles C. WEICK, Lucinda K. WHITMORE, Mrs. N. F. (Inez) WICKHAM, James N.

COULTER — Mrs. Roy (Nellie), 80, Auburn, died Thursday.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Casey-Witzenburg Chapel, Auburn. Sheridan Cemetery, Auburn.

DRENT — Sarah, 94, of rural Hickman, died Saturday. Member Holland Reform Church. Survivors: sons, Gerald, Sibley, Iowa, Merle, Pickeral, Lloyd, Lincoln, Frank; daughters, Mrs. Clarence (Florence) Boesiger, Cortland, Mrs. Orville (Jean) Boesiger, Clatonia, Mrs. DVEAN (Martha) Aartzell, Cortland; 23 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren.

Dean (Martha) Aartzell, Cortland; sisters, Mrs. Minnie Lubbers, and Mary Liesveld, both Holland, 23 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Holland Reform Church, Rev. Gordan DamStreng, Holland Cemetery, **Hodgman-Splain-Roberts**, Hickman. Memorials to church mission.

HAUBENSAK — Margaret, 85, Oregon City, Ore., died July 8. Born in Fremont, Willamette Manor resident from 1958-75. Delta Gamma Sorority housemother at UNL for 15 years.

Services: were held July 11 in Peaks Memorial Chapel, Milwaukee, Ore. Riverview Abbey Mausoleum, Portland, Ore.

MORRIS — Harry, 69, Santa Clara, Calif., died Tuesday.

Services: Saturday, Santa Clara Funeral Home, 1000 Scott Blvd., Santa Clara.

MOSS — Luwella (Shipman), 57, Denver, Colo., died Thursday.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Lincoln Memorial Park, **Metcalfe Funeral Home**, 245 No. 27th.

PLACHY — Lola L., 75, Dorchester, died Saturday.

Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Marvin (Jeralyn) Skala, Dorchester; Mrs. Melvin (Vera) Horner, Lincoln; sons, Wayne and Harold, both Lincoln; brothers, Lee Jeffries, Seward, Jay Jeffries,

HOUTWED — Mrs. Vita A., 61, Ruskin, died Thursday in Lincoln. Survivors: husband, Chris B.; son, Allen, York; daughter, Mrs. Verian (Janette) Mussman, Ruskin; sisters, Mrs. Stanford (Beulah) Winter, San Francisco, Mrs. Willis (Bernice) Mundorf, Atlantic, Iowa; four grandchildren.

Services: 3 p.m. today, Bethany Lutheran Church, Ruskin. Rev. John Sorenson, Spring Creek Cemetery, Ruskin. **Megru-Price Funeral Home**, Superior.

KAUFMAN — Henry M., 58, Beatrice, died Friday in Lincoln hospital. Survivors: wife, Phyllis; daughter, Mrs. Dominic (Gayle) Nila, Colorado Springs, Colo.; brother, Arthur R., Beatrice; granddaughter.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Beatrice. Rev. Michael A. Keyne, Evergreen Home Cemetery, Beatrice.

LARSON — Bessie Alice, 89, Bradenton, Fla., died Wednesday.

Graveside services: 11:30 a.m. Monday, Wyuka. Temple Chapter #271, O.E.S., officiating. Rev. Virgil Willits.

Visitation from 9:30-11 a.m. Monday, **Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 4300 O.

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Services: Saturday, Santa Clara Funeral Home, 1000 Scott Blvd., Santa Clara.

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Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Marvin (Jeralyn) Skala, Dorchester; Mrs. Melvin (Vera) Horner, Lincoln; sons, Wayne and Harold, both Lincoln; brothers, Lee Jeffries, Seward, Jay Jeffries,

Hershey; sisters, Mrs. Marie Steffensen, Dorchester; 11 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Dorchester United Methodist Church, Rev. Dale Westadt, Dorchester Cemetery, **Kuncl Funeral Home**, Crete.

WHITMORE — Mrs. N. F. (Inez), 86, Exeter, died Friday in Friend. Born Kansas.

Longtime Exeter resident. Survivors: son, Harold, Bellevue, Donald, Bozeman, Mont.; Richard, Battle Creek, Mich.; nine grandchildren; great-grandchildren.

Services: 11 a.m. Monday, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Wisner. Wisner Cemetery. Visitation Sunday from 3-9 p.m. at Sutz-Chittenden Funeral Home, Wisner and Monday at church prior to service time.

SCHULZ — Mrs. Otto (Minnie), 84, Wisner, died Friday at West Point Hospital, born Donald, Bozeman, Mont.; Richard, Battle Creek, Mich.; nine grandchildren; great-grandchildren.

Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Exeter Methodist Church, Rev. Homer Clements, Fairmont Cemetery, **Farmer Funeral Home**, Exeter.

WICKHAM — James N., 71, Falls City, died Friday. Survivors: wife, Minnie; son, Don, Falls City; sisters, Mrs. Harold (Emma) Moehler, Pittsburg, Calif., Mrs. Arden (Edith) Colglazier, Shubert, Mrs. William (Norma) Browne, Mrs. Chester (Eva Ada) Witwer, both Salem; grandson.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Dorr Funeral Home, Falls City. Rev. Richard DeVilliers, Maple Cemetery, Salem.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, **Metcalfe Funeral Home**, 245 No. 27th.

VESKERA — Charles C., 89, of Ashland, died Friday. Retired salesman Wholesale Tobacco and Candy. Survivors: son, Charles, Leawood, Kan.; brother, William, Mead; sister, Anna Nelson, Omaha; three grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, United Methodist Church, Ashland. Rev. Richard Ludden, Springfield Cemetery, **Marcy Mortuary**, Ashland.

July 27, 1975, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 7B

Daily Record

Births

Hospital Abbreviations: Bethesda, B.; Bryan, Br.; Lincoln General, LG; St. Elizabeth SE

SATURDAY Rankins, Richard (Geralyne Waters) 2200 Vine, girl.

SUNDAY Bartlett, Harold (Linda Carnes) 5230 Aylesworth, girl, Maria Kay, LG.

Beeck, Alfred (Susan Welter) 4310 N. 11, girl, Stacy Lynn, Br.

Boeh, Marvin (Janice Kornette) Valparaiso, girl, Amy Lynette, LG.

Buk, Jerrald (Barbara Lund) Birth, girl, Tracy Christine, Br.

Caheon, Tom (Laura Baker) 2621 N. 46, boy, Shane Allen, Br.

Hall, Allen (Roxanne Felton) 1 Greenwood, boy, Edylee Joseph, Br.

McEnry, John (Sharon Cook) 8009 Sandborn Dr., girl, SE.

Mihulka, Rex (Kathleen Foy) 1325 Knox, boy.

CORRECTION

THURSDAY Fischer, Alex (M. Jane Ferris) 4839 High, girl, Maria Jane, Br.

"I can show you dozens of sand blowouts that were fixed by center pivot irrigation. It takes good management but it can be done," Williams said.

"You have to get a good growth of crop residue going to protect the soil. Once it is there you actually have a better ground cover than most of the pasture areas had prior to center pivot irrigation," Williams said.

Williams advocates the establishment of trees and wildlife areas in the corners of the square fields that the circular irrigation systems don't reach.

"With the corn for feed it actually should support more deer than the pastures do," he said.

"Irrigators are not out to despoil the land. We want to improve its ability to produce food.

After all, we have kids we want to leave this land to. We don't want to ruin it for them anymore than the ecologists do," he said.

IRRIGATING

Washington (UPI) — Chief Justice Warren E. Burger visited William O. Douglas at a New York medical institute Thursday, and commented he thought the justice, 76, was making progress in recovery from a stroke.

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House of Week

Attractive Exterior
On Smaller House

By Andy Long, AP

More and more two-bedroom houses are making their appearance on the housing market.

They range in size from 1000 square feet of living space to about 1600. To design a house of this size requires a bit of architectural ingenuity.

Obviously, corners must be cut somewhere and maximum use must be made of every available inch of space. The big problem is where and how to condense the habitable area so that a small family's needs can be adequately met.

Smaller Kitchens

Realtors tell us that, while some families insist on large kitchens, there is an increasing willingness to accept smaller

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food preparation centers so that other living areas of the houses can be larger.

For those who feel this way, this latest House of the Week fills the bill. By designing a pullman-type kitchen, yet leaving sufficient space for an adjoining dinette, architect William Churgot has produced an appealing small house — 1079 square feet — with plenty of room for good living.

It has an attractive exterior that leans toward the contemporary yet has enough traditional features to make it suitable for any location.

Low pitch sweeping roof lines are combined with the ribbon windows, and the overhanging arbor that extends past part of the front of the house to the planting box makes this design something special.

Paved Patio

The long expanse of the living room-den area (28' long), due to the location of the door and the oversized awning-type windows, allows the rear paved patio to become part of the house. The area designated as the den can be either a formal dining room or a family room.

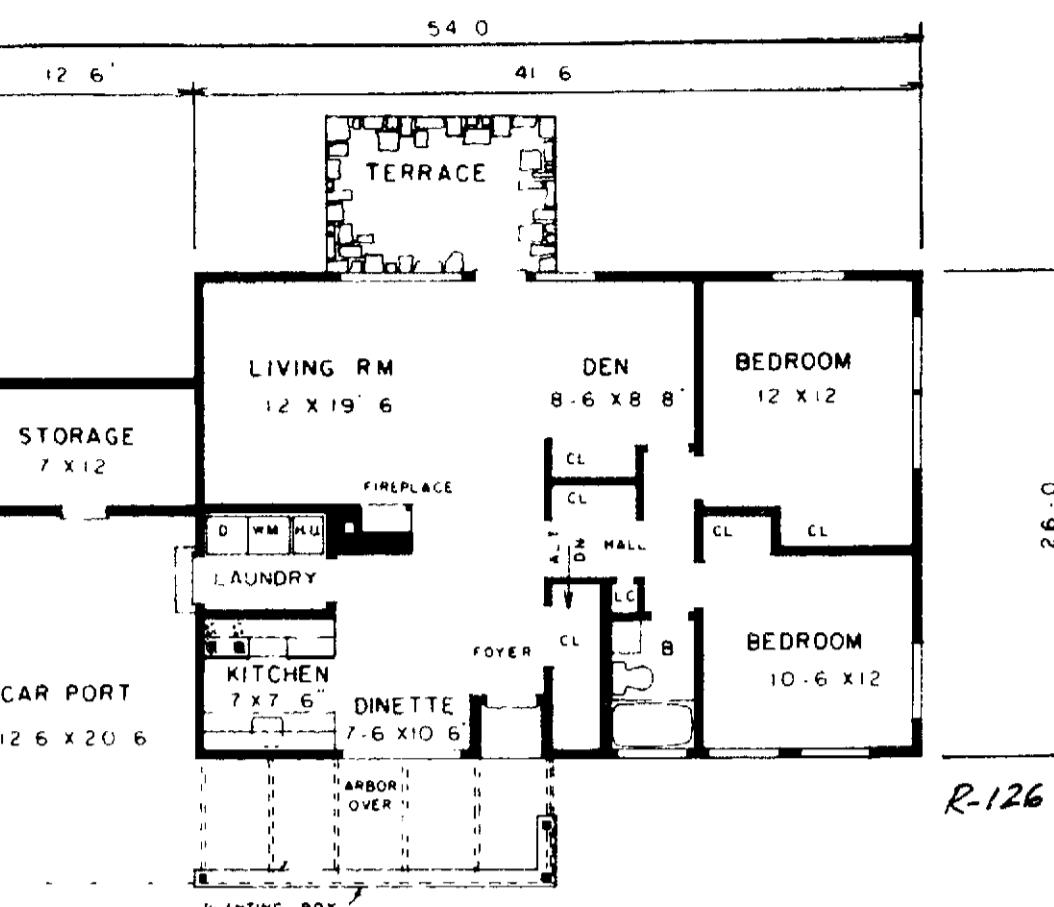
The unusual location of the living room corner brick fireplace reduces construction costs by making use of the same chimney for the heating unit.

A full complement of countertop, hanging cabinets, built-in range, oven, dishwasher and refrigerator are efficiently



Contemporary and traditional touches are intertwined effectively in the exterior of this

small house. Carport can be left as shown or enclosed to make a garage.



Although the habitable area of the house is less than 1100 square feet, the interior is made to seem much larger by the layout of the living room and what is designated as a den but can be used as a dining room if desired.

MOWERS

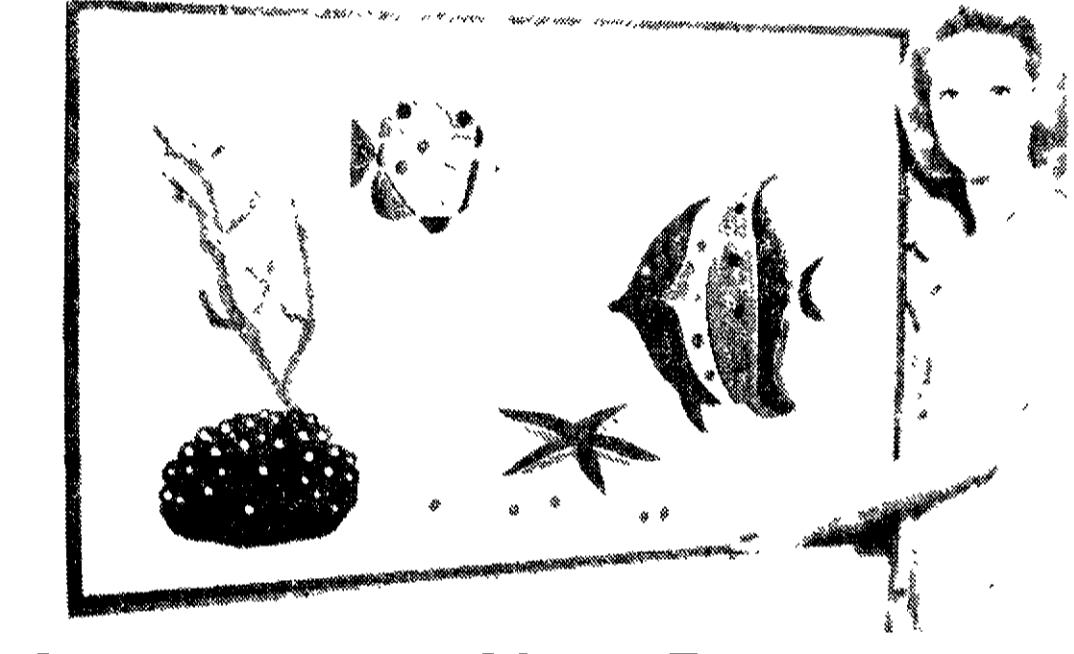
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With Inexpensive Art ProjectsBy Steve Ellingson
Special Writer

The demand for do-it-yourself art projects is greater than ever, particularly for wallhangings. Folks just seem to want to put more of themselves into their home decorating. And why not!

If you're hunting for an artistic idea for your home or cottage, try the marine scene shown by NBC actress Susan Flannery. The picture is easily made from our full-size pattern.

The fish, seaweed, etc. are cut from scraps of thin hardboard and then mounted on a white

panel background in such a way as to give a three-dimensional effect. Suggested colors are given but you may alter these as your imagination dictates.

Colored glass pebbles (available at all hobby shops) and sequins glued to the fish may enhance the picture. Gold glitter was used to give highlights to the seaweed. The frame is made of inexpensive moulding available from any lumber dealer.

To obtain full-size pattern No. 416 send \$1.25 (includes postage and handling) by cash, check or money order to:

Steve Ellingson, The Lincoln

Patterns for Better Living Booklet picturing over 500 woodworking & handicraft projects for your leisure time \$1.25, postage paid

3 Girls Win
First Class
Scout AwardsSandy Hartley
LeAnn Westling
Patty Heussmann

Lincoln Girl Scout Troops 106 and 227 presented First Class Awards, the highest awards that can be attained, to: Sandy Hartley, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hartley, 4200 Cornhusker, Troop 106; and Patty Heussmann, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Heussmann, 3213 No. 69th, and LeAnn Westling, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Westling, 3235 No. 56th, both of Troop 227.

UNL Summer
Enrolment Up

Combined summer session enrolment at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln is up more than 11% compared to a year ago, said Dr. Alan Seagren, director of summer sessions.

Total enrolment for the Pre-session, eight-week, and two, five-week sessions is 14,472, a net gain of 1,450 students compared to the same four sessions last year.

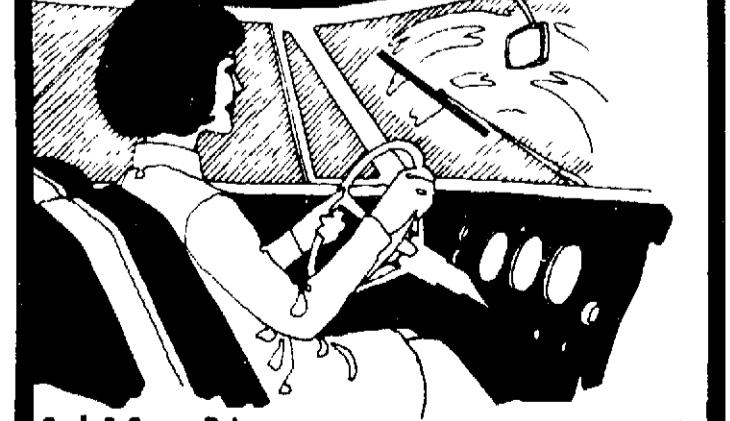
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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Five Takeover Suspects Escape

Lake Andes, S.D. (AP) — Five men held in connection with an armed takeover of the Yankton Sioux Industries Pork Plant at Wagner escaped from jail at Lake Andes Saturday.

A spokesman for the Charles Mix County sheriff's office said five of the seven defendants escaped some time after 5:30 a.m.

The spokesman said two of the seven men held in connection with the pork plant takeover in

May elected to stay in jail.

The spokesman said someone broke into the courtroom in the new law enforcement center at Lake Andes and got the cell key. While deputies were out on a call, the jail was entered and cells were unlocked.

The five who escaped were identified as Dan Cournoyer, 21; Mark Winkler, 18; Mike Weston, 18; Godwan Weston, 21, and Jim Weddell, 19.

The spokesman said two of the seven men held in connection with the pork plant takeover in

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REALTOR® Gerald L. Schlech is a Director of the Nebraska REALTORS® Association, Past President of the Lincoln Board of REALTORS® and a Graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Law.

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Your Nurseryman Outlines Alternatives to Bluegrass

July 27, 1975, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 9B

Let's face it. Kentucky bluegrass lawns are expensive, time-consuming and troublesome. Moreover, in a time of shortages, they drain vital energy that might be used for more important purposes. For example, lush bluegrass lawns require a lot of water and it takes energy to pump water. In addition, regular fertilization is needed to grow any good bluegrass lawn and making fertilizers also requires a lot of energy.

Are there any satisfactory alternatives to bluegrass for eastern Nebraska lawns?

Qualified Yes
The answer is a qualified

"yes" but before discussing these alternatives, ponder several facts.

First, part of the difficulty with bluegrass is that it is used so extensively. Its natural enemies have all kinds of turf on which to feed and, for this reason, they multiply rapidly.

Were any other grass to be planted as widely as blue grass, it, too, would develop enemies that would eventually become as deadly as those of the blue grasses.

The obvious answer to this problem is diversification — planting a variety of grasses throughout the area and using

grass mixes instead of reliance upon a single kind.

50-50 Mix

For example, a 50-50 mix of buffalo grass and blue grama shows considerable promise at present. Both grasses are tough and develop into lawns that require much less care than bluegrass. Buffalo grass will grow in heavy soils and blue grama will tolerate light, sandy soils.

Another alternative to bluegrass is Tall Fescue Kentucky 31. This grass makes a presentable lawn, but some reseeding is required each spring because under some conditions, it tends to partial winter-kill.

Zoysia is an excellent hot

weather grass. It actually loves heat, but like all other organisms, it, too, has faults.

For example, it turns green late in spring and becomes dormant with the first frost of autumn. This means that the lawn is straw-colored for a long time.

Some homeowners have solved this problem by applying a green colorant that makes the grass look as if it were growing throughout the year. This works fine if heavy traffic does not cross the dormant zoysia. No dormant grass can take unlimited traffic.

An Alternative
Manhattan rye is another alternative to bluegrass. It has

become very popular in recent years and develops a lush lawn that has many advantages over blue grass. But it, too, has a fault. It occasionally develops rust.

If the area in which you're considering a new lawn will not require regular mowing, you might consider a mixture of bromes, timothy and orchard grass.

Planted together these three

grasses make it look as if Mother Nature herself had done the job. They will give a truly natural look to any area.

To summarize, no grass is perfect. Many of those mentioned above develop broader, sometimes coarser, blades than Kentucky blue grass. But they certainly do have marked advantages that should be carefully considered by anyone who is thinking of a new lawn.

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Street Closings

The city traffic engineer's office has announced the following street closings for this week:

Street	Project	Completion Date
Superior Ave., 27th to 48th, Bridge construction		Aug. 10
Superior Ave., 48th to 56th, Reconstruction		Aug. 15
70th, Cotter to Cornhusker Hwy., Reconstruction		Sept. 1
Huntington Ave., 33rd to 37th, Paving		Aug. 1
Cotter Blvd., Thurston to Custer, Paving		Sept. 1
9th and Q (2 lanes at a time) Pavement repair		Aug. 5
11th & Cornhusker (1 lane at a time), Pavement repair		Aug. 5
27th St., P to Potter (1 lane each direction), Pavement repair		Aug. 1
Cornhusker Hwy., at 40th, (south lane) Pavement repair		Aug. 5
O St., 25th to 66th, Left Turn slots, Pavement repair		July 28
Normal Blvd., 33rd to 48th, Slurry seal		July 28
56th St., South to A, Slurry seal		July 29
27th St., C to Sewell, Resurfacing		Aug. 9
56th St., N to P, Resurfacing		Aug. 8
56th St., Roose to Glade, Resurfacing		Aug. 15
R St., 17th to 19th, Resurfacing		Aug. 8
48th St., Francis to Huntington, Resurfacing		Aug. 8
48th St., Knox to Benton, Heater planning & resurfacing		Aug. 8
56th St. & Bancroft (1 lane), Sanitary sewer		Aug. 8
56th St., Holdrege to Huntington, Storm sewer		Aug. 8
Normal Blvd., 56th to 59th, Curb repair		Aug. 1
Hwy. 77 to So. 14th, Track repair		July 28
Adams St. (north lane), 70th to 84th, Water main construction		Aug. 4
50th St., Adams to Cleveland, Storm sewer		Aug. 8
51st St., Adams to Cleveland, Storm sewer		Aug. 8
52nd St., Adams to Cleveland, Storm sewer		Aug. 8
53rd St., Adams to Cleveland, Storm sewer		Aug. 8
54th St., Adams to Cleveland, Storm sewer		Aug. 8
Saylor Circle, Paving		Aug. 18
71st St., Havlock to Stanton, Paving		Aug. 22
29th St., Fair to Hitchcock, Paving		Aug. 9
Platte, 70th to 72nd, Paving		Aug. 22
30th St., Fair to Hitchcock, Paving		Aug. 9
31st St., Fair to Center, Paving		Aug. 9
Fair, 29th to 32nd, Paving		Aug. 11
57th St., South to Franklin, Paving		Aug. 10
Spruce St., 48th to 49th, Paving		Aug. 15
Potter, 31st to 32nd, Paving		Aug. 15
Norman Rd., Old Cheney to The Knolls, Resurfacing		Aug. 8
37th St., South to Sheridan, Resurfacing		Aug. 8
47th St., Calvert to Prescott, Resurfacing		July 28
35th St., High to Pawnee, Resurfacing		Aug. 8
Melrose, 33rd to 37th, Resurfacing		Aug. 8
Harrison, 10th to 24th, Curb repair		Aug. 15
Georgian Court, Jackson Drive to 31st, Curb repair		Aug. 7
18th St., J to O, Curb repair		Aug. 8
19th St., O to P, Curb repair		Aug. 8
20th St., O to P, Curb repair		Aug. 8
21st St., O to P, Curb repair		Aug. 8
Smith St., 20th to 24th, Curb repair		Aug. 7
Sewell, 20th to 24th, Curb repair		Aug. 7
Baldwin St., 33rd to 41st, Dust		Indefinitely
29th St., Randolph to D, Electrical cable		Aug. 8
14th St., N to O, west parking lane and west traffic lane, Telephone conduit		Aug. 11
33rd St., Pioneers to Hwy. 2, Permanently Closed		

United Parcel Service Now Transcontinental

United Parcel Service has begun transcontinental package service, providing pickup and delivery in all 48 contiguous states, says Dan Buckley, a UPS spokesman at the firm's headquarters in Greenwich, Ct.

At midweek the Interstate Commerce Commission issued a

Ninth Annual Neihardt Day

Set in Bancroft

Bancroft (UPI) — A readers' theater presentation based on John G. Neihardt's autobiography will highlight the ninth annual Neihardt Day Aug. 3.

The program will begin at 2:45 p.m. in the Neihardt Foundation's prayer garden here. It is directed by Bill Roundney and will be performed in honor of Nebraska's late poet laureate by the Seward Community Theater.

Music will be provided by the Cuming Choraleers of West Point, directed by Larry Furstenau, and by Wayne State College students. Dr. Lyle E. Seymour, president of Wayne State College, will discuss "Neihardt as Educator."

Neihardt's official biographer, Dr. Lucille Aly of the University of Oregon, and Christopher Sergel, president of Dramatic Publishing Co. of West Point, Conn., will be special guests.

This region is regarded by state and national regulators as having local carriers who provide adequate service.

The ICC order allows UPS to provide interstate service for Arizona, Idaho, Montana, Nevada and Utah.

The 48-state service was scheduled to begin in mid-July but was delayed by the appeal of a Utah carrier to the ICC.

On Monday the ICC rejected the requested delay.

Fares Higher?

New York (UPI) — New York Mayor Abraham Beame says subway and bus fares will have to go up because of the city's critical financial condition.

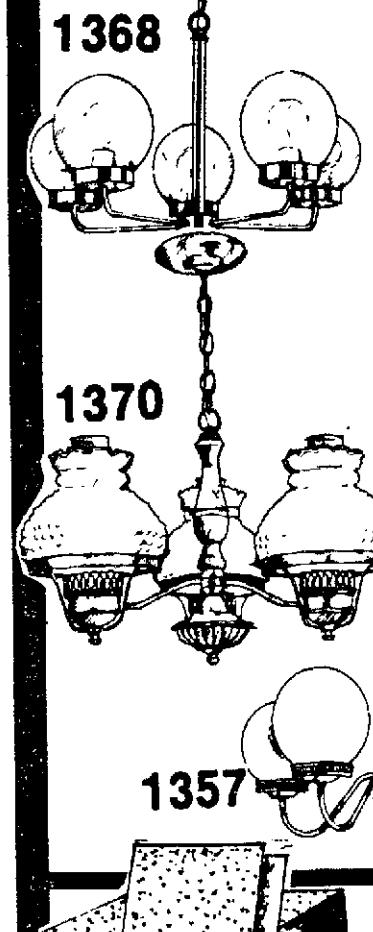
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119.95

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9.90

31.40

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13.50

27.00

61.42

74.92

124.42

SALE

\$1.79

Reg. \$1.45

\$1.25

A Stock Buster:

Study Says They're Still Best Investment

By Robert Metz
(c) 1975 N.Y. Times Service

New York — About a decade ago, the University of Chicago published the results of a stock market study covering 40 years. The study indicated that stocks had yielded an average 9.3% annual return on a compounded basis between 1926 and 1965.

Before the work was published, there had been surprisingly little analysis of stock market performance on a long-term basis, and the study had a considerable impact on investor thinking. Inevitably, investors began to measure their own results in stocks against the indicated 9.3% yield.

Now, at a time when many have been questioning whether future yields will equal those of the past, an updating of the stock study is being put into final form.

The new study goes further than the old, comparing stock yields with those of fixed-interest securities. Among other conclusions, the study indicates that stocks still offer the best prospects for satisfactory investment results.

Bear Market Impact

The new work was compiled by Roger Ibbotson and Rex Sinquefield. Ibbotson, who is 32 years old, ran the University of Chicago's bond portfolio before he became an assistant professor at the university's Graduate School of Business. Sinquefield,

30, is a vice president at the American National Bank in Chicago.

In updating the earlier study, the two men found that between 1926 and the end of 1974, the annual return on stocks averaged

8.5%, down from the performance rate of the earlier study, thus indicating the impact of the five-year bear market on the stock market's long-term performance.

On the other hand, bonds yielded just 3.6% annually over the same period. Treasury bills barely equaled the inflation rate for the period.

New CPA Role: Keeping Business Honest?

By Gene Kelly

Chicago — "The CPA is being pressured to become the arbiter of American business; in the broadest sense, to keep people honest. Most of us are not all that eager to take on this role."

This comment stood out at the end of a financial writers' seminar, partly because it was the last thing said. But mostly because it was the most candid quote all day. It had the added impact of coming from Wallace E. Olson, president of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants (AICPA), the seminar sponsor.

Olson said he and other CPAs find it hard not to be defensive these days. Accusations have been leveled against accountants and lawyers in several recent major cases involving financial fraud.

Civil suits have been filed against law and accounting firms asserting that they are liable for damages growing from the swindles.

The public and press, Olson said, are asking whether accountants are objective enough, whether they are too close to clients. "It can't be too much of an adversary relationship," he said.

"The users of financial statements want reasonable assurance of their reliability. So do we," he said. "We certainly don't want the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) to establish auditing standards."

Foreign Investments In U.S. Trailing 1974's

A survey by New York's Conference Board, a nonprofit business research organization, finds that foreign concerns announced 79 new investments in U.S. manufacturing during the first half of 1975.

This is sharply below the comparable 1974 figure of 133 announcements. Dollar amounts aren't available in the survey, but Conference Board analysts are reasonably certain that these also trail the year-earlier level.

This rise tends to make a foreign purchase of a U.S. company considerably costlier than last year.

Why Is Food Costing More?

The wheat beat has returned. Now that the sale of millions of tons of American wheat to Russia is making news again, some writers are seeing all kinds of high-level implications. Or at the very least, another cycle of inflationary impact on U.S. supermarket prices.

For example, Alan Abelson, managing editor of Barron's, the Dow Jones newspaper, has written that he sees direct linkage between wheat, space travel and diplomacy:

"Peace in space, goodwill to nauts? The rendezvous last week of Apollo and Soyuz demonstrated graphically that the way to get people together, no matter how disparate their ideological views, is to shoot them out several hundred miles into the celestial wastes."

"Our modest proposal, then, is to forthwith launch Premier Rabin and President Sadat into orbit as the surest means of securing an Israeli-Egyptian agreement. Greece and Turkey

would be next in line, to be followed by, oh, the antagonists of your choice."

"Perhaps at the start, we'd best send Henry Kissinger up, in case some space-shuttle diplomacy proves necessary."

"The Russians again have shown, of course, their unquestioned skill at removing people from this earth. Lamentably, they continue to come up a little short in some other areas."

"Like growing wheat. Lucky for them, we suppose, that the greedy capitalists in such benighted places as Kansas and Iowa still have a green thumb. Otherwise, Soviet stomachs would growl and who knows what heads might roll?"

"Our own hunch, incidentally, is that certain inexplicable instances of the Kremlin's tractability — last time on Vietnam, currently on the Middle East — can be traced to its need for our grain. Or, can detente withstand the first good Siberian harvest?"

Foreign Strings

Although Abelson is adept at injecting tongue-in-cheek thrusts into most subjects that he tackles, Eliot Janeway, financial columnist and author, is dead serious when he charges that American ag exports are being given away, and this is why you're paying more for groceries.

Writing in Mainliner magazine, Janeway says:

"Americans are concerned with the rapidly escalating price of food. Most of us are absolutely amazed at the way grocery prices have gone up in the past decade, and wonder what's wrong with the American system when it permits such inflation."

He admits that the problem is not simple, but feels that the explanation becomes clearer "if

we look beyond our borders — and realize that the cost of food in this country is not being controlled within the United States. Instead, it is our foreign policy that has had a disastrous effect on food prices . . .

"There's only one part of the American economy structured into the rest of the world: agriculture. Turning to other continents, Janeway says Americans should take a look at other events:

"First is our sale of corn to Japan."

"Let's suppose that Japan, instead of being a bunch of islands with mountains, happened to have our corn belt. Have you any idea how much expensive, boxed, frozen chicken we would be eating?"

"Japan wouldn't be selling us Japanese corn or soybeans, like what we sell to them. We would be eating fabricated, processed Japanese foods made, shipped and insured by the Japanese."

"Take a look at sugar. If the oil shortage is the big phony of this decade, what is the sugar shortage?"

Exports Cheaper?

The best example of how American foreign affairs have been mismanaged, Janeway says, is the devaluation of the dollar.

"The theory on which we did it was that it would make our exports cheaper."

"But, what were our exports? Stuff that the world would have bought more of even if it had been marked up? Food stuffs are the best example."

"Devaluation is supposed to make your imports cost more. We did it — and that brought on the oil gouge."

"If we had played our hand realistically, American could have it made — because we would give ourselves the first crack at cheap raw materials. We would also give American farmers and manufacturers a proprietary export market."

"If we put our policy sights on the proposition that we have been subsidizing a cheap diet for the rest of the world — including our enemies, competitors and creditors — at the same time we are increasing the cost of food in this country, we can understand just how contradictory our foreign and food policies are today."

Bricklin: Detroit in Rut

By Edward S. Lechtzin

Detroit (UPI) — Malcolm Bricklin hardly considers himself in competition with Detroit's auto giants. He's built 2,100 cars in the past year to their nearly 9 million.

But if Detroit executives would take a few cues from him, they might not find themselves in such a mess, says the 36-year-old automaker whose name graces a sporty, gull-winged safety car.

With few exceptions, the reaction in Detroit to the gasoline crisis and the need for new products has been lackluster, says Bricklin, and the results are evident in the present sales slump.

American Motors is the lone exception Bricklin will allow, saying what the small company has done with its new Pacer is to build "an American small car, not just a copy." What General Motors, Ford and Chrysler are planning to offer to satisfy the small car demand, says Bricklin, will be "me-too" copies of foreign designs.

If Detroit doesn't change and simply copies the success of the foreign automakers, it could find itself in even deeper trouble as the price of gasoline rises, he said.

Bricklin is the first man to put his own name on a new car since Henry J. Kaiser tried it in the years right after World War II and failed. He builds the cars at his St. Johns, N.H., assembly plant and is turning out 450 to 500 a month with a backlog he claims is up to 40,000 cars.

He once thought of doing it with a small, low-cost, high-efficiency model but soon realized the economics of the problem.

According to Bricklin's figuring, a well-designed \$2,000 car could be built, but only by a company that has the capacity to build a half-million a year with an investment of a couple hundred million dollars and 20,000 to 30,000 people.

"But any car that won't get 30 miles per gallon in the next two

years just won't be acceptable to the American people. We'll have one that will, but it won't be a small car."

"The reason the foreign guys are making small cars is that's all they could make for their

own countries," he explains. "They didn't do anything different, but Detroit is guilty of not recognizing that the present cars have to change and that they can build better smaller cars."

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Big Loss Suffered by Stocks

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market suffered its worst loss in nearly eight months last week when investors were jolted by a resurgence of inflation and rising interest rates.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 28.32 points to 834.09, its worst weekly loss since it plunged 41.06 points to a 12-year low of 577.60 in the week ending Dec. 6, 1974. It was the fourth consecutive weekly loss for the closely followed average, which appears headed for its first losing month of the year.

Other averages had similar results. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index fell 3.91 to 89.29 and the NYSE common stock index lost 2.20 to 47.87. Declines routed advances, 1,612 to 280, among the 2,020 issues crossing the tape.

Volume slipped to 93,158,210 shares — an 18.63 million a day average — from 113,786,320 to 22,76 million a day — last week. Turnover during the same week a year ago totaled 58,801,730 shares.

The market, already churning, went into a tailspin Tuesday when the Labor Department reported the cost of living rose at a 9.6 per cent annual rate in June. Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, said the report was a "warning that the menace of inflation is still very much with us."

A large number of banks raised their prime rate to 7 1/2 per cent from the prevailing 7 1/4 per cent level Friday after Burns told the House Banking Committee the Fed had tightened credit recently to moderate a surging growth in the nation's money supply, which he said could revive inflation.

Right after Burns testified Thursday, the Fed reported the nation's money supply — which grew at a 14.5 per cent rate in

May and June — spurted \$1.9 billion in the latest reporting week, and Wall Street groaned.

Burns said he is determined to slow that growth rate to the 5 to 7 1/2 per cent level the Fed had proposed three months ago. The Fed has not adopted a higher interest rate stance, Burns said, but would maintain a moderate monetary policy.

Wall Street feared a prolonged credit tightening and

higher interest rates, which would make stocks less attractive than better yielding short-term money instruments. The stock market's sharp advance to the first half of this year almost paralleled a rapid decline in interest rates.

Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors, triggered a brief rally Wednesday by predicting the Gross National Product would

show a gain in the third quarter. He noted durable goods orders rose 0.9 per cent in June, the third consecutive increase, another indication the economy was recovering.

But he helped kill the rally by forecasting a sharp rise in July's Wholesale Price Index. Burns made a similar prediction and said this "is going to make us all unhappy."

Week in Review

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES

Open High Low Close Chg. **May 29** **Open High Low Close Chg. **June 5****

30 Indust. 65,400 74,04 84,09 84,09 -28.32

10 Indust. 67,000 74,04 84,09 84,09 -28.32

15 Utils. 83,14 83,14 88,01 88,11 -2.19

45 Stocks 261,01 252,49 252,49 252,49 -2.19

WEEK'S MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

Sales High Low Close Chg. **May 29** **Open High Low Close Chg. **June 5****

Xerox Cp 10,000 7,000 4,30 5,70 524 -23

Polaroid 97,700 43,00 38,00 38,00 38,00 -14

Fed NH Mfg. 95,300 15,70 14,70 14,70 14,70 -14

Occidental Pk 87,000 40,00 35,00 35,00 35,00 -14

Nfl Sncn 617,000 45,00 37,00 37,00 37,00 -12

Texaco Inc. 613,400 27,00 25,00 25,00 25,00 -12

Citicorp 504,100 34,00 34,00 34,00 34,00 -12

Pan Am Air 565,500 4 3/4 3 1/4 3 1/4 3 1/4 -1/4

General Mfrs. 500,000 11,00 11,00 11,00 11,00 -1/2

Levitt, Sons 470,000 55,00 55,00 55,00 55,00 -12

Tslempf Inc. 461,400 8,00 8,00 8,00 8,00 -12

Wsmr En 427,900 19,00 17,00 18 1/2 18 1/2 -14

DOW JONES BOND AVERAGES

Open High Low Close Chg. **May 29** **Open High Low Close Chg. **June 5****

40 Bds. 64,00 61,00 61,00 61,00 -8.01

1st Bds. 62,21 62,01 61,72 61,72 -0.88

2nd Bds. 62,01 62,01 61,72 61,72 -0.88

Utilities 86,00 86,00 85,90 85,90 -0.90

Indust. 76,03 78,35 77,74 77,74 -0.04

Ind. RRs. 44,03 44,03 43,43 43,43 -0.63

Last week's stock volume ... 93,158,210

WEEKLY SALES

Post Wk. Yr. Ago

Open High Low Vlse. Vlse. **May 29** **Open High Low Vlse. Vlse. **June 5****

40 Bds. 64,00 61,00 61,00 61,00 -8.01

1st Bds. 62,21 62,01 61,72 61,72 -0.88

2nd Bds. 62,01 62,01 61,72 61,72 -0.88

Utilities 86,00 86,00 85,90 85,90 -0.90

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Last week's stock volume ... 113,786,320

WEEKLY AMEX MARKET DID

Wk. Ended 25 May 1975 High Low Adv Dec. Unch

1st Bds. 117 22 162 161 148

2nd Bds. 117 22 162 161 148

Utilities 83 106 91 81 80

Indust. 115 120 119 118 117

Trans. 105 117 116 115 114

Finance 105 117 116 115 114

Total 115 120 119 118 117

WHAT THE NYSE MARKET DID

Wk. Ended 25 May 1975 High Low Adv Dec. Unch

1st Bds. 117 22 162 161 148

2nd Bds. 117 22 162 161 148

Utilities 83 106 91 81 80

Indust. 115 120 119 118 117

Trans. 105 117 116 115 114

Finance 105 117 116 115 114

Total 115 120 119 118 117

STANDARD & POOR'S STOCK INDEX

High Low Adv Chg. **May 29** **High Low Adv Chg. **June 5****

40 Indust. 103 49 101 100 100 -1

10 Indust. 103 49 101 100 100 -1

40 Utilities 44 09 42 53 42 62 -3

50 Stocks 92 44 89 29 89 -3.91

500 Stocks 125 107 125 115 115 -1.70

STANDARD & POOR'S 500 STOCK INDEX

High Low Adv Chg. **May 29** **High Low Adv Chg. **June 5****

10 Indust. 103 49 101 100 100 -1

40 Indust. 44 09 42 53 42 62 -3

500 Stocks 125 107 125 115 115 -1.70

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10 Indust. 103 49 101 100 100 -1

40 Indust. 44 09 42 53 42 62 -3

500 Stocks 125 107 125 115

A dense, black and white grid of text, likely a newspaper or document page, showing numerous columns of data and headings. The text is too dense to be read individually but represents a structured dataset.

Bicentennial Items
Can Be Put on Display

Residents of Lancaster County who have been making various articles in honor of America's Bicentennial celebration will have an opportunity to exhibit them at the Lancaster County Fair.

The County Fair, held in the 4-H Building at the State Fairgrounds, runs Aug. 20-22.

Mrs. Jerome Warner, Waverly, Lancaster County Bicentennial chairman, urged residents of the area who have Bicentennial art, handwork and craft items to



contact her about displaying the articles.

Items which may be exhibited include quilts, embroidery, needlepoint, macrame, and woven, knitted or crocheted needlework, pottery, sculpture; ceramics, woodcarving; metalwork, paintings; drawings; baked goods; costumed dolls.

The items must be created by the individuals or organizations offering them for exhibition. They must follow a Bicentennial theme.

"This is not a competition. No premiums will be given," Mrs. Warner said.

Mrs. Warner said that if sufficient interest is shown, there may be an exhibit of Collector's Items relative to Nebraska's pioneer heritage.

The deadline for offering exhibits is Aug. 15.

Wheat Group

Awards Six

From UNL

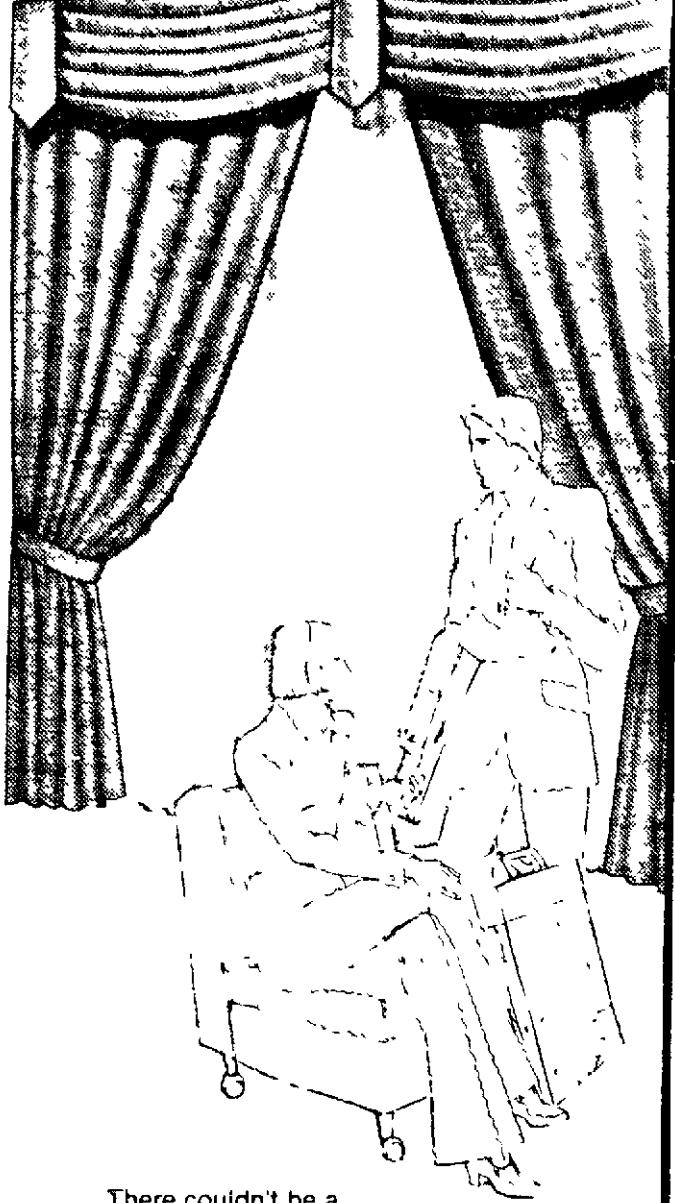
Six University of Nebraska-Lincoln junior and senior students were awarded \$300 research grants by the Nebraska Wheat Advisory Committee.

Winners are Julie Bergmeier of DeWitt; Gale Lorens, of Stratford; Audrey Ann Schropfer of Ohio; William Sievert of Benet; John Scharf of Curtis; and Dennis Andrews of Holbrook.

The students will work on projects related to the production or nutritional aspects of wheat and wheat products.

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1.87 WITH COUPON
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Values to 15.97
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Choose from polyester/cotton or polyester double knit plaids or solids.

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REG. 174.88
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SAVE 25.00
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5 x 7' PUP TENT
2 days
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Our Reg. 1.77
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2 Days Only
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Our Reg. 68.88
46.88
46.88 Model FMX-20 Underdash, Solid State
Stereo Speakers, 18.88 Pr.

EXTERIOR REDWOOD STAIN
Our Reg. 3.33
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Exterior latex stain restores and protects. One gal.

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Our Reg. 4.96
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REG. 81¢
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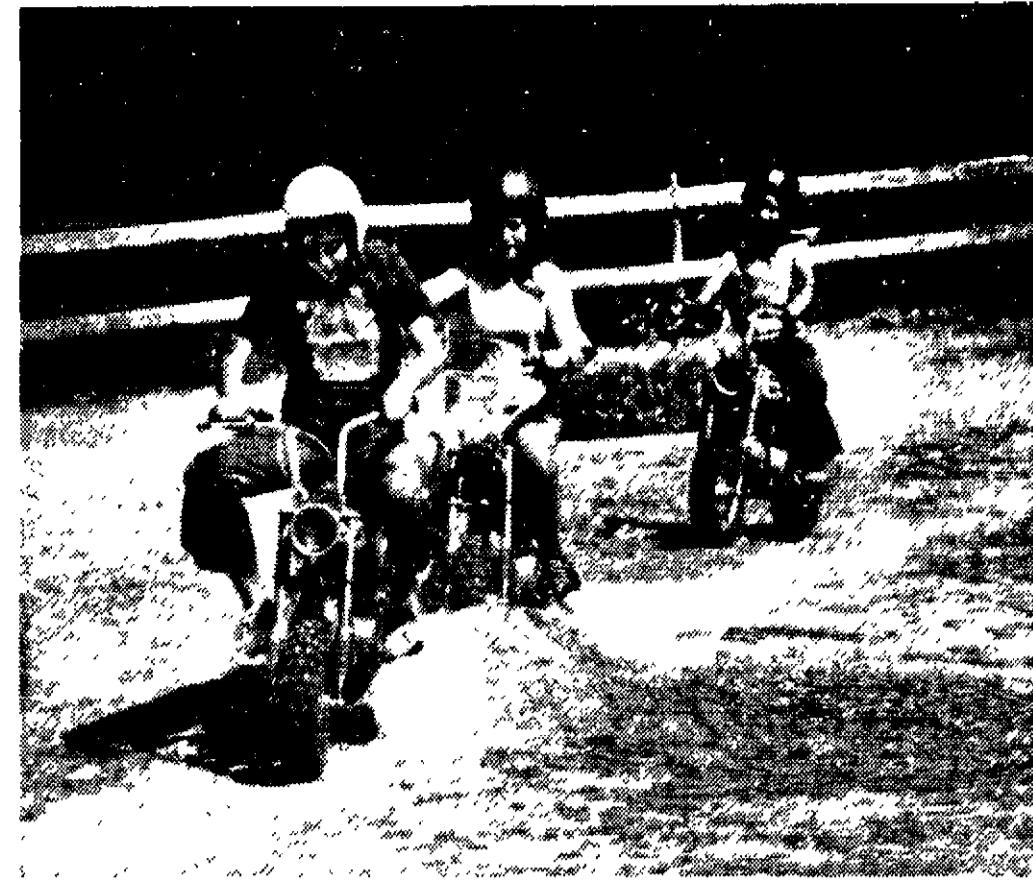
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE



Tim Boles in crafts class



Splasher Shelley Manielak



Minibike riders take on a small hill.

City Kids Find Fun-Filled Camp Kitaki Ripe for Sharing



Lincoln youths ride horseback through woods near Camp Kitaki.

By Debbie Murphy

It's a happy place. Every meal opens and closes with a hand-clapping, foot-stomping song about such things as sinking ships and wienie men.

Even the "traumatic" first-time experiences of climbing onto the back of a big horse or jumping on a minibike can't dim the smiles.

The children's enthusiasm at the YMCA's Camp Kitaki near Louisville is contagious. Counselors speak in glowing terms of the antics of the latest batch of campers, even when the experiences aren't exactly the kind the 9-15 year olds would write home about.

Camp is a time of firsts — the first time for riding horses or minibikes, for swimming or just living away from home for a week with a bunch of kids who start out as strangers and end up as friends.

An Opportunity

Camp Kitaki is also a big first for a group of Lincoln children from underprivileged backgrounds. Through funds from the Lincoln Action Program, 150 children from deprived homes are able to attend the week-long camp sessions throughout the summer.

According to YMCA camp coordinator Harlan Johnson, camp gives the children an experience they can't get from their home life, either because they come from single-parent or low-income families or because they have had juvenile delinquency problems.

"You can really see a change come over these scholarship kids," adds Johnson. He said one child stole candy from the camp store the first night of camp. "By the end of the week, the same kid found a \$5 bill and searched the camp over until he found the right owner and even apologized during camp chapel for some of the things he had done," Johnson said.

"I don't know how long camp will change their behavior. They'll go back to the same home environment. But if we can give them something special to remember, then we'll have done our job," he said.

About 25-30 of the approximately 100 campers each week at camp Kitaki are classified as underprivileged. But there's nothing like sharing experiences to erase that difference.

All Democratic

Camp Kitaki director Bob Furman said at the camp everything is democratic. Campers are assigned cabins and the residents of each cabin, a unit, vote on what they want to do the next day, with a little help from the cabin's counselor.

The underprivileged children, called scholarship campers, also receive \$3 credit to spend at camp.

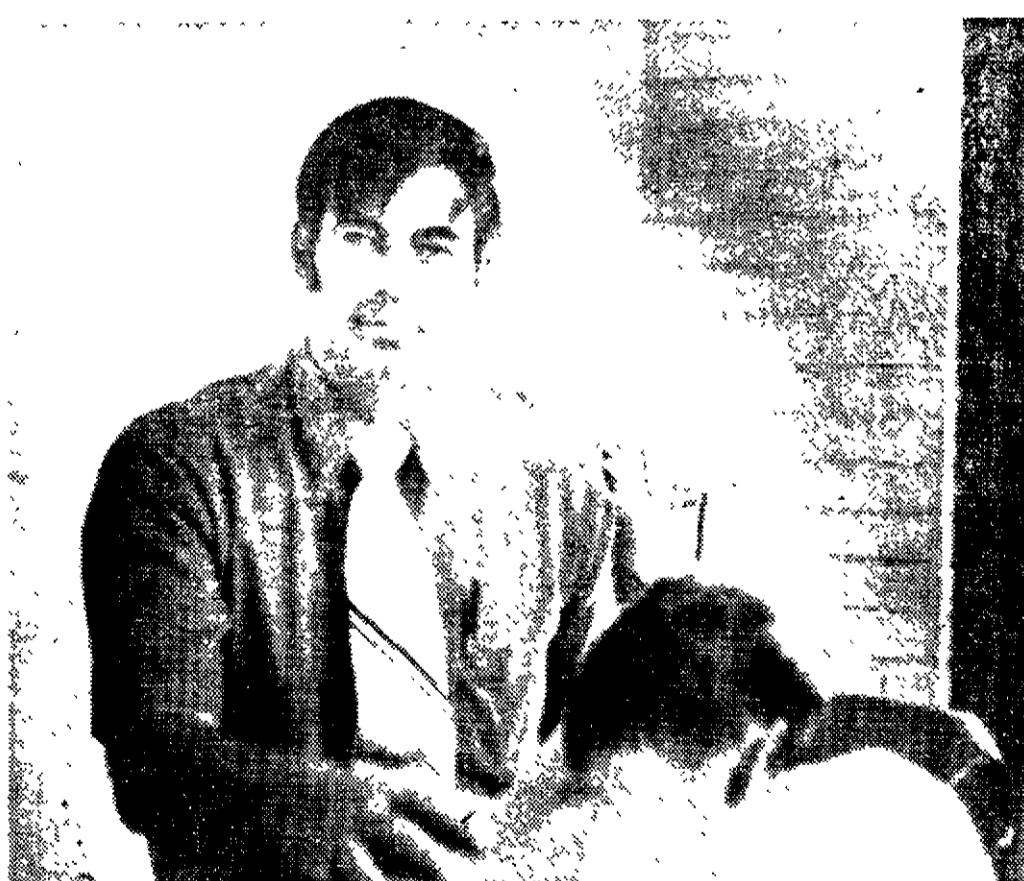
By the week's end, campers chatter away as if they had lived at the camp most of their lives. Even shy children are coaxed into group activities and find they can contribute to the group.

Pride is a big factor for everyone. Six girls found they could ride minibikes better in two days time than some of the boys and boasted of doing "fancy" figure eights and ramp riding. All is done after many safety lessons and under the careful supervision of one of the adult camp "specialists."

A special relationship grows very fast between camper and counselor. It shows best when kids stop their activities and rush to tell of new achievements.

Johnson said, "You look in the eyes of these kids and you don't see any of them with that faraway look, thinking about their dog at home or their sister or their room. They're just enjoying being here."

Staff Photos by Randy Hampton



Chiropractor D. L. Heeren in his Grand Island office.

State Pondering Acupuncture Law

It is not in the interest of public health to put the practice of acupuncture into the "back alley or local motel," according to Rex Higley, director of the State Health Dept.'s Bureau of Examining Boards.

"There has not been a look-the-other-way attitude by this department on establishing a policy on acupuncture," Higley said.

"But we don't believe it is wise to establish a policy until more knowledge is available," he said. "It should not be performed by nonlicensed personnel."

Higley said his department has been awaiting information from the U.S. Health, Education and Welfare Dept. and the national medical community before changing their position on acupuncture.

That policy now basically limits the use of needle piercing acupuncture to duly licensed physicians and falls under the practice of medicine and surgery, he said.

Higley said he will have to find out more about the nonpiercing Teshing Needle used by chiropractor D.L. Heeren of Grand Island before making a statement on its use.

"If we find there is an extensive use of this treatment, it becomes imperative for regulations based on knowledge," he said.

If the state decides there is a need to regulate and license acupuncture, Higley said, the two questions that must be answered are who is qualified to practice it and what regulations are necessary to prevent fraudulent use of the oriental science.

New Series Begins Soon

"Things Mother Should've Taught You," a new series designed to help newlyweds or first-time live-alones cope with the everyday catastrophes of running a home, will begin next Sunday in the People section of The Sunday Journal and Star.

In this series for people of both sexes you'll learn things like how to launder clothes without shrinking that favorite sweater, how to make a white sauce or nonlumpy gravy and even handy fix-it-yourself tips for the household.



The Teshing Needle

New Look You'll A-Door!

By Malayne Benjamin

One of the most neglected and forgotten items in decorating is the door.

It should be one of the first things on your list. Doors are a very important part of the decor. Doors, like people, lend much character to the home, and when you stop and think about it, they are one of the first things a visitor sees.

When sight seeing, in Europe, or even here at home, look at the visible character that the old ornate and lovely doors lend to the rest of the architecture. Then, try to imagine these same buildings with the unimaginative entrances we are using today.

The big trend now is the hollow-core door with its flat surface and dull personality. But don't despair, there is hope for even these doors. In fact, they are the easiest to add your own character to.

Moldings

For uninteresting outside doors, why not add some decorative moldings. Use them all around the outside of the door, or in two — even four — oblong designs. There also are ornate corner pieces that can be purchased at most lumber yards. Just these applied to the corners of your door add a touch of elegance.

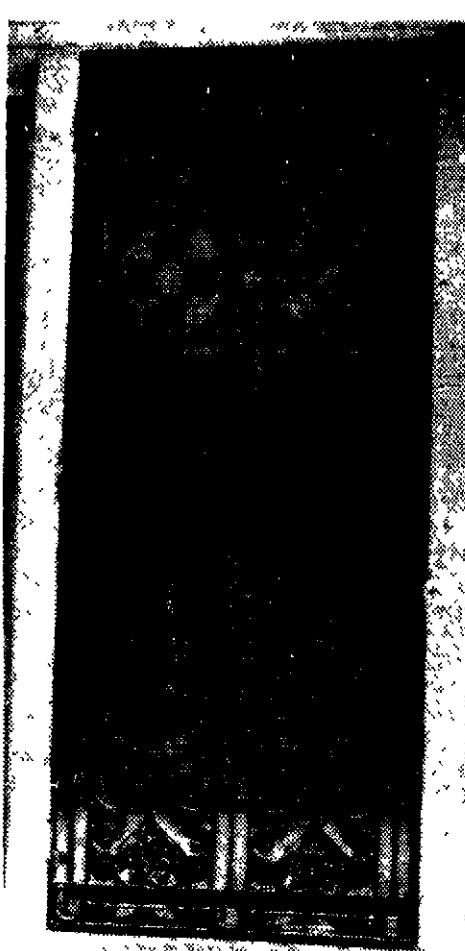
Not many people feel that you can do much to change a screen door. Not true. For my home, I took two wrought iron sunbursts that I bought in Mexico and incorporated them into a new screen door. I simply took them to a welder-friend who promptly anchored them into a frame, which I backed with regular screening. The cost was minimal, but the effect was elegant.

The inside of the door also can take on a new look with relative ease, using big brass knobs and other imaginative hardware. For a child's room, how about using something bright and cheery? Maybe stripes, such as rainbow colors, painted across the middle. And there's absolutely nothing to keep you from continuing the geometric design onto adjoining walls.

Striped Door

For a boy's room, try something as simple as red, white and blue stripes across the door — again, extending it across the walls. To get lines as straight as possible, use masking tape and let each color strip dry before applying the adjacent color.

For that total look in a bedroom, try a fabric that you've used for your drapes and spread. Or if you happen to have soft fabric walls, there is nothing better to complete the scene than a fabric covered door. To add an

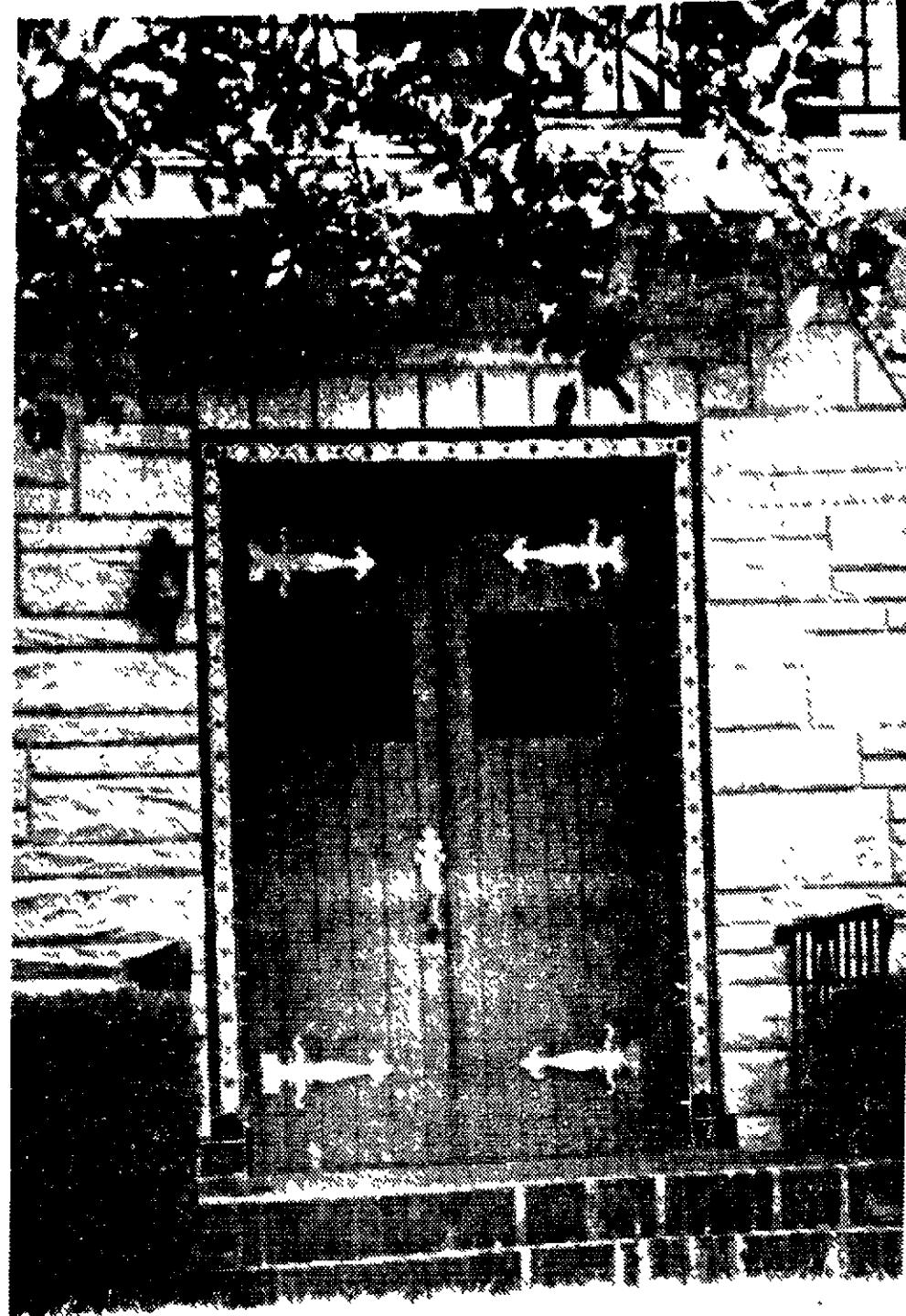


PHOTOS BY RANDY HAMPTON

Wrought iron can add a flair to a drab door.



The
Inside
Look



All it takes is a little imagination to create an eye-catcher.

paint it in an accent color to match the paper.

One of the most elegant and effective rooms I ever remember seeing, was done in a blue, red, and orange Oriental silk print. This paper also was used on the door and bordered in white bamboo molding. The rest of the room also was

trimmed in white.

Since your doors are the focal point of action in your home, why not make them the focal point of interest and beauty? Here's a new decorating opportunity that's knocking. So open up and go all out!

For Bleyle Collectors:

THE FALL COLLECTION. THE SUAVE GOOD MANNERS OF FINE WOOL FLANNEL ARE YOURS IN EVERY BLEYLE. WEAR IT — YOU'LL RECOGNIZE THE NEW SUPPLENESS KNITTING SUPPLIES. WE SHOW THE HERRINGBONE BLAZER \$110, WITH MATCHING PANTS \$52, AND A SOLID LONG SLEEVED SHIRT \$27. ALL COME IN RUST, GREEN, CAMEL OR BLUE. THE SOLID BLAZER \$118, WE'VE TEAMED WITH A HOUNDSTOOTH CHECK SKIRT \$60, AND LONG SLEEVED MOCKED TURTLE \$22. ALL COME IN CAMEL, GREY, OR SLATE BLUE. THE CABLE CARDIGAN \$32, TEAMS WITH A SOLID SWING SKIRT \$42 (THESE IN RUST, NAVY, OR GREEN), AND A PRINT SHIRT IN COORDINATING COLORS \$32. SIZES 8 TO 16. SPORTSWEAR, ALL THREE STORES. NOT ALL COLORS, ALL STORES.



Anniversaries



1925

1975

The Carl Howells

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Howell will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house from 1 to 5 p.m. next Sunday at the Christian Record, 4444 So. 52nd.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts will be their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Farrell (LaVerna) Eastin and their three grandchildren.

The Howells, married Aug. 6, 1925, in Des Moines, also have three great-grandchildren.



The

Hubert Maguires

Wymore — An open house will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday at the Wymore Methodist Church honoring Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Maguire of Blue Springs on their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosting the event will be their children and their spouses, Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Allan S. Irwin of Fairfax, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Wells of Fremont and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maguire of Lincoln.

The Maguires were married July 31, 1925, in Marysville, Kan.

Weddings

Daly-O'Rourke

The wedding ceremony of Katherine Mary Daly and John Michael O'Rourke of Omaha was solemnized 7 p.m. Saturday at Cathedral of the Risen Christ.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Daly. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Loren O'Rourke of Chicago.

Maid of honor was Martha Daly. Bridesmaids were Cecilia Daly, Anne Daly, Constance Daly and Melissa Daly.

Serving as best man was Jerry Hunter of Omaha. Groomsmen were James Hansen, James Heck, Charles Lange and Milo Samson, all of Omaha. Seating the guests were Stephen Daly and Timothy Daly.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

For their wedding trip the couple will go to Kansas City. They will live in Omaha.

Rosecrans-Johnson

Crete — The marriage of Pamela Sue Rosecrans to James C. Johnson took place at Grace United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane T. Rosecrans. Mr. Johnson is the son of Mrs. Robert Loos and Rollie Johnson of Lincoln.

The couple is living in Lincoln.



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our "Petite Page" with something extra!

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CREME HAIR TINT

To the classic page boy we add a perky side bang that flows into a subtle deep wave; your personalized coif! And we personalize your hair color with Fanci-tone, Roux's creme hair tint that covers gray and brightens natural color. Our unique Roux dispenser lets us mix a precise color for you—and recreate it, every time! Come in; let's discuss hair styling and coloring for just you.

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131 So. 14th
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3
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Burlington Village Ph. 439-6549
1415 South Ph. 432-5606

Hall of Fame



Myrtle Geier Wegner
1893-1974

Myrtle Geier Wegner pioneered in ecumenical activities and in efforts to achieve social betterment. She received her master's degree in Social and Religious Work from Columbia University, New York, in 1920, and her interests reached out from her home and community to her state and nation.

The wife of a Lincoln pediatrician, Dr. E. S. Wegner, she served as president of the Lancaster County Medical Auxiliary and the Nebraska State Medical Auxiliary.

Myrtle Wegner was devoted to her church. She was a Sunday school teacher for 50 years, and Sunday school superintendent and vacation church school superintendent. She was state treasurer of the Women's Missionary Society of the Evangelical United Brethren Church and of the "Branch" comprised of Nebraska and neighboring states.

Her Christian commitment led her to active participation in ecumenical ventures. She encouraged the interdenominational observance of World Day of Prayer. She helped organize Church Women United in Lincoln and served as its president during the 1930s. For three years she was president of Church women United of Nebraska and strengthened the young organization in its struggle to become a channel of meaningful ecumenical cooperation. She also served on

the National Board of Church Women United.

She was a leader in organizing the Lincoln Council of Churches, forerunner of the Lincoln Fellowship of Churches, and served on the boards of Goodwill Industries, Malone Community Center, and YWCA.

Her family — husband and daughter — also included a son born to African missionaries, who was proud to call her "Mom." His mother died when he was 10 days old and he grew to manhood in the Wegner home.

Myrtle Geier Wegner, wife, mother, church and civic leader, died in 1974 at the age of 81.

Prepared by the Nebraska International Women's Year Coalition, 1975

Weddings



Mrs. Brandt
(Jeri Nutt)



Mrs. Bunteymer
(Deborah Hilsabeck)

Nutt-Brandt
Miss Jeri Nutt and Karl M. Brandt were married in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Second United Presbyterian Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Nutt and Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Brandt of Spencer, Iowa.

Miss Debbie Nutt of San Diego, Calif., was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Lory Nutt and Miss Cindy Nutt.

Randy Peterson of Aurelia, Iowa, was best man. Groomsmen were Larry Brandt of Boone, N.C., and Dick Graves.

For their wedding trip the couple will go to Colorado. They will live in Lincoln.

Hilsabeck-Bunteymer

Bethany Christian Church was the setting for the 7:30 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss

Deborah JoAnn Hilsabeck and Garry Morris Bunteymer.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Hilsabeck and Mr. and Mrs. Duane R. Bunteymer.

Maid of honor was Miss Kim Hilsabeck. Bridesmaids were Miss Ann Swearingen, Miss Cindy Stewart and Miss Tracy Hilsabeck.

Serving as best man was Ken Satterthwaite. Larry

is in the doing . . .
of

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CREME HAIR TINT

When the smart woman thinks of hair color she thinks of ROUX and the professional colorists in our Beauty Salon. After all it takes a professional who knows color to do the job properly. A professional with the expertise to create natural looking hair with a natural looking new color, allure and softness. Come into our Beauty Salon and experience some beautiful color from ROUX fanci-tone creme hair tint by our expert hair colorists. Complete with conditioning shampoo & blow-dry.

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Miriam Haskell's Bloodstone

We think she'd probably call the bead "heliotrope." The beautiful green stone with red jasper running through — that's bloodstone — heliotrope. And miriam Haskell picked some up in Austria to make these ropes and earrings — by hand! The earrings are \$16, longest rope \$37, chain \$19, and drop necklace \$20. See our collection in Jewelry, all three stores.

hs
hovland
swanson

Bridge

By Ira G. Corn Jr.
Aces Team Captain

Dear Mr. Corn:
How would you suggest these hands be bid? West was dealer.

West East
1♦ 2♦
3♦ 4♦
4♦ 6♦
Pass!

Dear Mr. Corn:

We missed a laydown slam on this bidding. Any comments?

West East
1♦ 2♦
3♦ 4♦
4♦ 6♦
Pass!

Answer: The bidding should be quick and East must win the battle of the solid suits. East can make a slam in either suit; West has no chance. I suggest:

7:27 B 7:27 D

Answer: I sympathize with East's four spade opening after an original pass by West. After the four spade opening, West must pass again since he cannot be sure of the nature of East's gambling bid. This leaves only two alternatives. Either West should open one club or East should open one or two spades. I favor an opening with the West hand and always open hands with three quick tricks. The bidding could then go:

July 27, 1975, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 3C
predict the result. Playing for a "sure" plus score, I would play a club partial. The most popular choice would probably be the invitational raise to two no-trump. The hand is a shade light, but the six card suit compensates.

5♦ 5♦
6♦ Pass
Dear Mr. Corn:
What should I have bid over partner's one no-trump with:

♦ Q 7 7:27 F
♦ 10 9 2
♦ 7 2
♦ A J 8 7 5 4

No Guidelines
Charlotte Harbor, Fla.
Answer: You must first decide whether or not to gamble and there is no way to

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FABULOUS KNIT FASHIONS

by
CRISSA
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SIMON'S GATEWAY, LINCOLN, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, JULY 30-31

See for yourself this beautiful collection of Italian knits! You'll be delighted with the new sportswear feeling in the two and three piece dresses, as well as fashions with a more dressy look. See, too, the exciting after-five long dresses and the new want in unusual Italian knits for fall. Sizes 6 to 14.

Informal Modeling

P.S. This is the only Trunk Showing of Crissa in Nebraska.

Margaret Kise

ben Simon's

Engagements

Bornemeier-Dankleff

Elwood — Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bornemeier announce the engagement of their daughter Debra Joan to Gary M. Dankleff of Avoca.

The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Dankleff of Avoca.

A Sept. 6 wedding is planned at St Paul United Methodist Church.

Staple-Pavlish

Miss Carol Sue Staple and Duane E. Pavlish of Crete are planning a Sept. 6 wedding at First Congregational United Church of Christ in Crete.

The future bride, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Richard Staple, attended Doane College in Crete, the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, and received her B.A. in Medical Technology from the University of Nebraska School of Medical Technology in Omaha.

Mr. Pavlish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pavlish of Crete, is a graduate of Southeast Community College in Milford.



Terri Snoberger
James Miller



Eunice Hall
Of Wahoo



Georgiann Englund

Snoberger-Miller
An Oct. 11 wedding is planned by Miss Terri Snoberger and James L. Miller.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Snoberger of Trumbull and Mrs. Velda Miller of Raymond.

The future bride is a graduate of Grand Island School of Business. Her fiance graduated from Nebraska Technical College at Milford.

They plan to be married at Capitol City Christian Church.

Hall-Little

Wahoo — Mr. and Mrs. Merlin R. Hall announce the engagement of their daughter Eunice Fay to Larry John Little, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Little.

Miss Hall attended the Nebraska Wesleyan University where she is a member of Delta Zeta Sorority.

Englund-McCoy
The engagement of Miss Georgiann Englund to Jeffery Scott McCoy has been announced.

The future bride is the daughter of James W. Englund of Rapid City, S.D., and the late Mrs. Englund. Parents of Mr. McCoy are Mr. and Mrs. T. W. McCoy of Lenexa, Kan.

Miss Englund received her B.S. in medical technology from the University of Wyoming in Laramie. Her fiance attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Despain-Smith
Alvo — Mr. and Mrs. Lannes C. Despain announce the engage-

ment of their daughter Leannes Yvonne to Mark A. Smith of Murdock.

Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith of Murdock.

The couple plans an Aug. 22 wedding at Greenwood Christian Church.

Hall-Little
Wahoo — Mr. and Mrs. Merlin R. Hall announce the engagement of their daughter Eunice Fay to Larry John Little, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Little.

Miss Hall attended the Nebraska Wesleyan University where she is a member of Delta Zeta Sorority.

Despain-Smith
Alvo — Mr. and Mrs. Lannes C. Despain announce the engage-

THINK EAST...and then head to Simon's for more fashion direction for back to school or office!

the Quilted Way

Juniors are getting the feel of the East, with the flair of the West, in fashions such as these styles illustrated: (A) is a mandarin collared jacket of quilted dusty-colored print, side closing, wooden buttons, \$22. Under it, a turtle neck knit shirt, \$10. Pants, \$18. (B) is a Denim SKIRT, with quilted trim, \$15. Long sleeve SHIRT, \$10. Quilted VEST, \$17. In junior sizes. See these and many other fun fashions for campus and career wear!

FOOTWORK...the BARE TRAP, with Chinese bottom; of latigo leather, is \$23, and a complement to any sportswear!

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"DECORATE-YOUR-DENIM
CONTEST," \$1000 WORTH
OF PRIZES!**



she received her B.S. in Home Economics, majoring in interior design. She is a member of Phi Mu Sorority and Omicron Nu honorary. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad J. Boehler of Orleans, plans to graduate in December from UNL. He is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

A winter wedding is planned.

Schleuger-Barker

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schleuger announce the engagement and Oct. 18 wedding plans of their daughter Laura Ann and David M. Barker.

Miss Schleuger graduated from the Lutheran Hospital School of Nursing in St. Louis.

Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. D.

Barker. He attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The couple will be married at Immanuel Reformed Church.

Sauer-Farrand

Announcement is being made of the engagement of Deborah Rene Sauer and William F. (Winky) Farrand Jr. of Springfield, Mo.

Parents of the couple are the Rev. and Mrs. Floyd J. Sauer and the Rev. and Mrs. William F. Farrand of Manila, Philippines.

Both attend Evangel College in Springfield, where they are majoring in music education.

The couple plans an April 19 wedding at Kingsway United Methodist Church in Springfield.

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So does our Shoe
Sale . . .**

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Walking shoes, play shoes, sandals, dancing shoes, by your favorite names. From low-heels to high-heels, daytime to nighttime. Entire stock not included.

Shoe Salon, Downtown and Gateway Lincoln, Conestoga Mall Grand Island.

1/2 price & less

7.99

values to \$20

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values to \$33

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values to \$55

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swanson**

World of Men

Ralph Garner's Job and Hobby Helping Retarded

By Bess Jenkins

Ralph Garner smiles as if he has a big secret every time he goes by the University of Nebraska downtown campus.

He does.

Only he and one other Lincoln citizen know that a respected NU worker is mentally retarded. Not a lot. But enough to be labeled in earlier years. Especially before the young man became Ralph's vocational rehabilitation client when he returned to Lincoln from Beatrice State Home.

This individual has been employed on campus and in another downtown big business more than 10 years.

Records Destroyed

That means all his rehabilitation records are destroyed as required after 10 years on a caseload list.

He has no known family but is living a normal life, thanks to folks like Ralph and the other person — his guardian.

"We had a difficult time getting him to leave the first job after years of employment because of his loyalty, but they were not paying him adequately," said Ralph.

The gray-haired, ruddy faced Garner, nearing 65 and retirement Dec. 31, was the first rehabilitation counselor in Nebraska to work with the mentally retarded at Beatrice.

The job was to get clients trained to their potential job holding so they could live, earn and pay taxes at home just like any other Nebraskan.

That was in 1957, he says, adding he must have worked with some 2,000 young men and women since. That doesn't mean all cases are closed yet. Most run four or five years. But successful stories, yes. Nearly 300 wrapped up in all those years.

Just as Normal

Ralph isn't kidding when he says the mentally retarded are just as normal as the average citizen in many respects. But he always kept some nonretarded clients in his caseload to give him a better daily perspective on all handicapped persons helped.

"I learned that two retarded individuals may have the same low IQs, but that didn't mean one could do what the other does," he says. For example, one could read and write but not the other.

He remembers how other experts in allied fields have helped him prove that some retarded weren't really that way.

Other disabilities, such as epilepsy, made them appear retarded until the basic problems received attention. Ralph helped form the Lincoln Epilepsy Council.

Parents of the retarded get mad at counselors and others trying to help their offspring, but why shouldn't they? asks Ralph. Normal children's parents do, too.

Garner's accompanying photograph by Randy Hampton couldn't be taken with one favorite successful story. The client's boss said it would make the other "handicapped" workers jealous if they saw the worker's photograph in the paper but not theirs, too.

All this makes it easier to understand why Ralph may not have had time to miss not having a family of his own.

A Job and a Hobby

"Helping the young retarded adult has been my job and my hobby all these years," he said. He and his teacher wife, Helen, have been married 38 years.

They grew up around Nebraska Wesleyan where they met as students. They helped plan Pioneer House where they have been occupants since the downtown residential project opened.

If Ralph and the rest of Nebraska are proud of the



PHOTO BY RANDY HAMPTON

Retarded such as this LOMR workshop client finds Ralph Garner still championing their cause.

worldwide reputation that the state's community-based programs for the retarded enjoy, he believes it is due to many, many people.

"I hope Ralph Garner has made a small contribution," he said. "I know many, many other hundreds have, not just a few."

In another five to 10 years, Ralph looks for the word "retarded" to have disappeared. He believes folks will talk about "learning disabilities" instead. And saying: "Well, let's see what can be done about your child's problem."

There would not have been space left to talk about the Garner work if one recited all his background and awards of recognition for his work with the retarded since mid-50s.

A Few Hours

But there are some honors that can't go by without mentioning, he says. These are the Mel McArter Award from the Rehabilitation Association of Nebraska, being named a fellow in the American Association for Mental Deficiency and appointment to its national executive board.

Since getting his "walking papers" six months ago for this Dec. 31 from Cecil Stanley (who also had to retire at 65 as state education director), Ralph is trying to ease off, thanks to his boss, Garry Cartwright.

He is spending these months developing a manual on inservice training for counselors employed to work with the retarded. There has been none.

"It was Garry's predecessor, Fred Novak, who gave me the great break in 1957 to start working with Beatrice retarded so they could come home," says Ralph.

It's a good feeling, he added, knowing you've been a pioneer, as you step out of the picture. But never worry. You haven't heard the last of Ralph Garner — not when it comes to helping the retarded. A person might as well tell him to stop breathing.

Weddings

Dryer-Pierce

Seward — Pamela Sue Dryer became the bride of Randy James Pierce in a 6 p.m. Saturday ceremony at United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dryer. Mr. Pierce is the son of Mrs. Harold Copper and Chuck Pierce of Bennet.

Miss Cindy Cogan of Parma, Mich., was maid of honor. Mrs. Archie (Pam) Skryzinski of Jackson, Mich., Miss Sherry Pierce and Miss Pam Pierce were bridesmaids.

Doug Mason was best man. Leonard Dryer Jr., David Pierce and Duane Pierce were groomsmen. John Niedner and Rick Norval were ushers.

The reception was held at the Flying-V Ballroom in Utica.

Following a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in Seward.

Leesley-Lambert

Waverly — In a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at the First United Methodist Church, marriage vows were exchanged by Mrs. Jeanne Leesley and Willis Lambert of Greenwood. The Rev. F. C. Friederich of Lincoln officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Lucy Post of Springfield and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Mabel Lambert of Greenwood.

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mario Burg.

Following a wedding trip to Wyoming and the Black Hills, the couple will live near Greenwood.

GARAGE SALE EXTRAVAGANZA!

10-5 p.m.

Hosted by

interior designers:

Nancy K Matt & Nancy R. Smith
Rolls of designer wallpaper damaged or unloved furniture, yards of drapery and upholstery fabrics from $\frac{1}{4}$ yd. to 42 yd. pieces trimming, accessories, lighting pieces.

ALSO
left over stock from Interiors Diversified's former gourmet dep't: dishes, silver, utensils, gadgets, candleholders.

ALSO
Show room samples of design express, canvas bags, aprons, placemats.

The usual garage sale miscellany.

A SUPER SALE!

Friday, Saturday & Sunday July 25, 26, 27

at 3710 FOLSON!



ENTER! Call or bring your child to the Portrait Studio.

Portrait Studio: Lincoln Center, 9:30-5:30; ph. 432-8511. Gateway 10-9 week days; Sat. 10-6. Ph. 464-7451

Miller & Paine

Labels Would Help

July 27, 1975, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 5C



Ann Landers

Dear In: Thank you for the clue-in. Your letter makes sense and I thank you for presenting "the other side."

(c) Field Enterprises, Inc.

Duplicate Club Bridge Winners

Duplicate Club bridge winners this week have been Mrs. Lynn

Sykes of Miami, Fla., Clara

Rehn, Mrs. Rita Overton, Ruth

Sklener, Margaret Baker, John

Landgen, Jean Dahlstrom, Ann

Mathison, John Byington, Jamie

Traudt, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

Maser, Martin Stohman and

James Porter.

Insulted

"the End" today 1-5

Great Indoor-Outdoor Home Furnishings

SALE

BIG SIDEWALK SALE Plus warehouse show-room clearance

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north of
Lincoln
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77"

Ernie's
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Magee's

LINCOLN CENTER GATEWAY

SHOP MAGEE'S GATEWAY

TODAY 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

(Tomorrow, both Magee's Lincoln Center and Gateway open at 10 for fashion bargain shoppers.)



MISSES SIZES 6 TO 18*

Dresses

Long Dresses

Long Skirts

Tops

Blouses

Sweaters

All-Weather Coats

Pant Suits

Pant Coats

*Tall sizes and half-sizes reduced one-half, too, at Magee's Lincoln Center.

PRICE SALE

JUNIOR SIZES 5 TO 13

Sweaters

Shirts

Tops

Skirts

Long Dresses

Fancy Jeans

Dresses

Jackets

Coats

10% off
with purchase
of two or more items

15% off
with purchase
of three or more items

20% off
with purchase
of four or more items

25% off
with purchase
of five or more items

30% off
with purchase
of six or more items

35% off
with purchase
of seven or more items

40% off
with purchase
of eight or more items

45% off
with purchase
of nine or more items

Weddings

Krikac-Kreilek

Ord — The wedding ceremony of Sheryl Krikac of Burwell and Charles Kreilek was solemnized 2 p.m. Saturday at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Gerald Krikac of Burwell, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr and Mrs. Joe Kreilek Jr.

Maid of honor was Miss Jane Krikac of Burwell. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Tom Glartar of Humboldt and Miss Peg Worm of Lincoln.

Best man was Lynn Adam of Elm Creek. Gary Harkness of Grand Island and Richard Kreilek of Hastings were groomsmen. Ushers were Neil Jurgens of Lincoln and Frank Cernuk of Kearney.

A reception and dance were held at the Elks Club. The couple will live on Route 2.



Mrs. Essink
(Diana Olson)

Olson-Essink

Miss Diana Lynn Olson and Michael L. Essink were united in marriage in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Hope Reformed Church.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Knavel of York and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Essink.

Mrs. Karin Livingston of Kearney was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Kerry Eckman and Miss Debra Klein.

Best man was Robert Essink. Bill Maul and Gary Schoenfeld were groomsmen and ushers were Douglas Olson of York and Michael Rohla.

The couple will live in Lincoln, after a wedding trip to Colorado.

Littlefield-Schlick

Trinity United Methodist Church was the site of the 2:30 p.m. Saturday wedding of Rhonda Lynn Littlefield of Denver and Randall J. Schlick of Ulysses, Kan.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Littlefield and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schlick of Hoxie, Kan.

Mrs. Susan Mawhinney was matron of honor. Mrs. Michael Stevens was bridesmaid.

Kendall Bliss of Medicine Lodge, Kan., was best man. Larry Schlick of Colby, Kan., was groomsman. Roger Schlick of Morland, Kan., Terry Hinke of Osborne, Kan., and Michael Stevens were ushers.

Following a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will reside in Ulysses, Kan.

Kallase-Schmaltz

Marriage vows were exchanged by Anda Ruth Kallase and Robert Charles Schmaltz Jr. in a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. John's Latvian Lutheran Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger A. Brandt are parents of the bride. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Baker of Valley Center, Calif.

The Bakers live at 364 Harrison in Council Bluffs.



Mrs. Schlick
(Rhonda Littlefield)



Mrs. Schmaltz
(Anda Kallase)

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kallase and Robert Charles Schmaltz of Corpus Christi, Tex., and Mrs. Leoda Webb of Globe, Ariz.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Charlotte Bonner of Omaha and Ted Vosta. Serving as junior attendants were Miss Gina Schmaltz and Craig Schmaltz, both of Glendora, Calif.

Seating the guests were Arnie Kallase and Dick Alfieri.

A reception was held at the Knights of Columbus hall.

After a wedding trip to the Southeastern states, they will live in Lincoln.

Gartner-Starr

Repeating wedding vows in a 5 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Our Saviors Lutheran Church were Miss Sharol Gartner and Mark Starr.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Gartner and Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Starr of Littleton, Colo.

Maid of honor was Miss Lori

Johnson, and bridesmaid was Miss Denise Nelson of Axtell.

David Lehl served as best man. Groomsman was Ron Hartman. Seating the guests were Derek Starr of Hallam, Steve Flora of Brownsville, Tex., Tom Blazek and Vince Reyes, both of Omaha, Charles Gartner and David Garrett.

Following a wedding trip to Colorado, they will live at 101 Sycamore.



Mrs. Starr
(Sharol Gartner)

Johnson, and bridesmaid was Miss Denise Nelson of Axtell.

David Lehl served as best man. Groomsman was Ron Hartman. Seating the guests were Derek Starr of Hallam, Steve Flora of Brownsville, Tex., Tom Blazek and Vince Reyes, both of Omaha, Charles Gartner and David Garrett.

Following a wedding trip to Colorado, they will live at 101 Sycamore.

Sterns-Boell

Bennet — Repeating wedding vows in a 7:30 p.m. Friday ceremony at the Community Church were Miss Debra Ann Sterns and Dennis Dean Boell.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sterns Jr. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Boell.

Maid of Honor was Miss Lauri Sterns. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Sherry Haase of Wayne and Miss Cathy Sterns. Junior bridesmaid was Miss Dawn Sterns.

Jon Haase of Wayne served as best man. Groomsmen were Gary Hagan of Lincoln and Jed Sterns. Seating the guests were Mark Siske of Lincoln and Gale Hagan.

They will live in Bennet, following a wedding trip to Colorado.

Kozisek-Puetz

Bruno — The marriage of Judith Anne Kozisek to Gary Puetz of David City took place in a ceremony at St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. and Mrs. Wilfred L. Kozisek and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Puetz of David City.

Following a wedding trip through the Southern states, the couple will live in Columbus.

Brandt-Baker

Kearney — Repeating wedding vows in a ceremony at Zion Lutheran Church were Nina E. Brandt and B. Cletus Baker of Council Bluffs.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger A. Brandt are parents of the bride. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Baker of Valley Center, Calif.

The Bakers live at 364 Harrison in Council Bluffs.

Mrs. Essink
(Diana Olson)

Olson-Essink

Miss Diana Lynn Olson and Michael L. Essink were united in marriage in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Hope Reformed Church.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Knavel of York and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Essink.

Mrs. Karin Livingston of Kearney was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Kerry Eckman and Miss Debra Klein.

Best man was Robert Essink. Bill Maul and Gary Schoenfeld were groomsmen and ushers were Douglas Olson of York and Michael Rohla.

The couple will live in Lincoln, after a wedding trip to Colorado.

Littlefield-Schlick

Trinity United Methodist Church was the site of the 2:30 p.m. Saturday wedding of Rhonda Lynn Littlefield of Denver and Randall J. Schlick of Ulysses, Kan.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Littlefield and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schlick of Hoxie, Kan.

Mrs. Susan Mawhinney was matron of honor. Mrs. Michael Stevens was bridesmaid.

Kendall Bliss of Medicine Lodge, Kan., was best man. Larry Schlick of Colby, Kan., was groomsman. Roger Schlick of Morland, Kan., Terry Hinke of Osborne, Kan., and Michael Stevens were ushers.

Following a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will reside in Ulysses, Kan.

Kallase-Schmaltz

Marriage vows were exchanged by Anda Ruth Kallase and Robert Charles Schmaltz Jr. in a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. John's Latvian Lutheran Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger A. Brandt are parents of the bride. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Baker of Valley Center, Calif.

The Bakers live at 364 Harrison in Council Bluffs.



Mrs. Schlick
(Rhonda Littlefield)



Mrs. Schmaltz
(Anda Kallase)

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kallase and Robert Charles Schmaltz of Corpus Christi, Tex., and Mrs. Leoda Webb of Globe, Ariz.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Charlotte Bonner of Omaha and Ted Vosta. Serving as junior attendants were Miss Gina Schmaltz and Craig Schmaltz, both of Glendora, Calif.

Seating the guests were Arnie Kallase and Dick Alfieri.

A reception was held at the Knights of Columbus hall.

After a wedding trip to the Southeastern states, they will live in Lincoln.

Gartner-Starr

Repeating wedding vows in a 5 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Our Saviors Lutheran Church were Miss Sharol Gartner and Mark Starr.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Gartner and Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Starr of Littleton, Colo.

Maid of honor was Miss Lori

Johnson, and bridesmaid was Miss Denise Nelson of Axtell.

David Lehl served as best man. Groomsman was Ron Hartman. Seating the guests were Derek Starr of Hallam, Steve Flora of Brownsville, Tex., Tom Blazek and Vince Reyes, both of Omaha, Charles Gartner and David Garrett.

Following a wedding trip to Colorado, they will live at 101 Sycamore.

Sterns-Boell

Bennet — Repeating wedding vows in a 7:30 p.m. Friday ceremony at the Community Church were Miss Debra Ann Sterns and Dennis Dean Boell.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sterns Jr. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Boell.

Maid of Honor was Miss Lauri Sterns. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Sherry Haase of Wayne and Miss Cathy Sterns. Junior bridesmaid was Miss Dawn Sterns.

Jon Haase of Wayne served as best man. Groomsmen were Gary Hagan of Lincoln and Jed Sterns. Seating the guests were Mark Siske of Lincoln and Gale Hagan.

They will live in Bennet, following a wedding trip to Colorado.

Kozisek-Puetz

Bruno — The marriage of Judith Anne Kozisek to Gary Puetz of David City took place in a ceremony at St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. and Mrs. Wilfred L. Kozisek and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Puetz of David City.

Following a wedding trip through the Southern states, the couple will live in Columbus.

Brandt-Baker

Kearney — Repeating wedding vows in a ceremony at Zion Lutheran Church were Nina E. Brandt and B. Cletus Baker of Council Bluffs.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger A. Brandt are parents of the bride. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Baker of Valley Center, Calif.

The Bakers live at 364 Harrison in Council Bluffs.



Mrs. Essink
(Diana Olson)

Olson-Essink

Miss Diana Lynn Olson and Michael L. Essink were united in marriage in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Hope Reformed Church.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Knavel of York and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Essink.

Mrs. Karin Livingston of Kearney was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Kerry Eckman and Miss Debra Klein.

Best man was Robert Essink. Bill Maul and Gary Schoenfeld were groomsmen and ushers were Douglas Olson of York and Michael Rohla.

The couple will live in Lincoln, after a wedding trip to Colorado.

Littlefield-Schlick

Trinity United Methodist Church was the site of the 2:30 p.m. Saturday wedding of Rhonda Lynn Littlefield of Denver and Randall J. Schlick of Ulysses, Kan.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Littlefield and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schlick of Hoxie, Kan.

Mrs. Susan Mawhinney was matron of honor. Mrs. Michael Stevens was bridesmaid.

Kendall Bliss of Medicine Lodge, Kan., was best man. Larry Schlick of Colby, Kan., was groomsman. Roger Schlick of Morland, Kan., Terry Hinke of Osborne, Kan., and Michael Stevens were ushers.

Following a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will reside in Ulysses, Kan.

Kallase-Schmaltz

Marriage vows were exchanged by Anda Ruth Kallase and Robert Charles Schmaltz Jr. in a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. John's Latvian Lutheran Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger A. Brandt are parents of the bride. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Baker of Valley Center, Calif.

The Bakers live at 364 Harrison in Council Bluffs.



Mrs. Schlick
(Rhonda Littlefield)



Mrs. Schmaltz
(Anda Kallase)

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kallase and Robert Charles Schmaltz of Corpus Christi, Tex., and Mrs. Leoda Webb of Globe, Ariz.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Charlotte Bonner of Omaha and Ted Vosta. Serving as junior attendants were Miss Gina Schmaltz and Craig Schmaltz, both of Glendora, Calif.

Seating the guests were Arnie Kallase and Dick Alfieri.

A reception was held at the Knights of Columbus hall.

After a wedding trip to the Southeastern states, they will live in Lincoln.

Gartner-Starr

Repeating wedding vows in a 5 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Our Saviors Lutheran Church were Miss Sharol Gartner and Mark Starr.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Gartner and Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Starr of Littleton, Colo

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Weddings

Perry-Peterson

Donna Rae Perry and Douglas D. Peterson were married in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Wesley Park United Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Perry of Malcolm and Mr. and Mrs. Warren D. Peterson.

Miss Linda Perry was maid of honor and Mrs. Martin Erickson was bridesmaid.

John Oroso was best man and Martin Erickson was groomsman. Bill Benischek Jr. of Malcolm and Larry Brownson were ushers.

Following a wedding trip to Kansas City, the couple will live in Lincoln.

Neill-Mehuron

In a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First Baptist Church, Miss Rita Neill became the bride of Patrick M. Mehuron.

The bride is the daughter of John P. Neill and Mrs. Marjorie M. Neill. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Mehuron.

Mrs. Laurie Gleim was matron of honor. Other attendants were Mrs. Lori Waters of Plattsmouth, Ms. Kathy Slaughter, Mrs. Rena McLaughlin and Ms. Deanie Mehuron.

Best man was John Lamber-

son. Monte Steenson, Randy Schlegel, Randy Schneizel and Rick Shaw were groomsmen. Serving as ushers were Rollie Hughes and Ted Neill.

After a wedding trip to Las Vegas and Yellowstone National Park, the newlyweds will live in Lincoln.

Youroukos-Bird

The Hellenic Orthodox Church of the Annunciation was the scene of the 7 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Cathy Youroukos and Michael Bird.

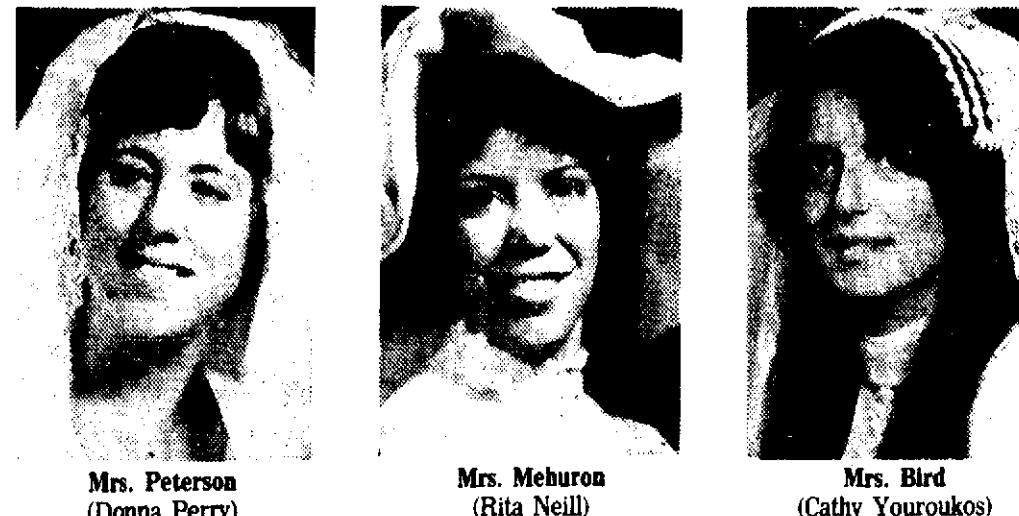
Mr. and Mrs. Elias Youroukos of Kalavrita, Greece, are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bird.

Sweet Adelines Meet Tuesday

The Lincoln Chapter of the Sweet Adelines will have a "Guest Night" 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at St. Paul's United Church of Christ, 1302 F.

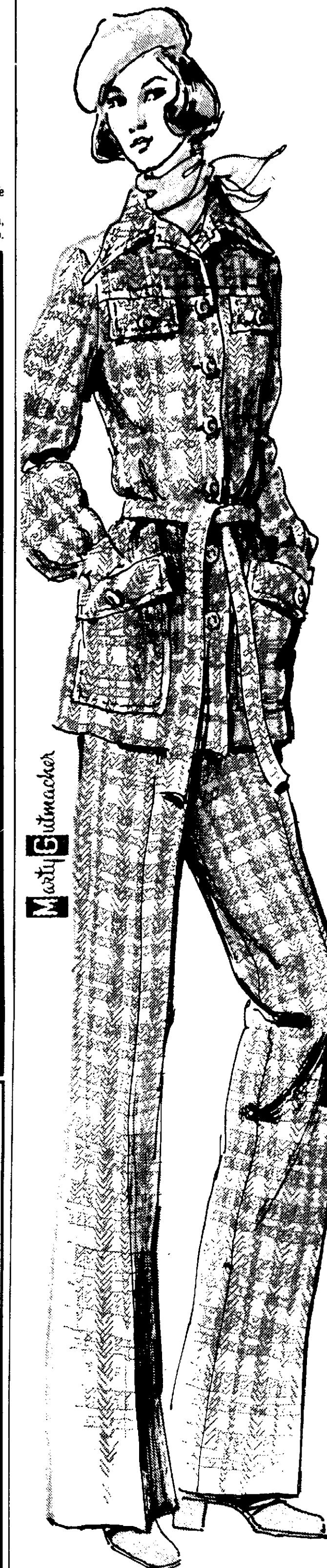
Anyone interested in barbershop singing may attend.

July 27, 1975, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 7C



A reception was held at the Elks Club.
 The couple will live in Lincoln, after a wedding trip to Colorado.

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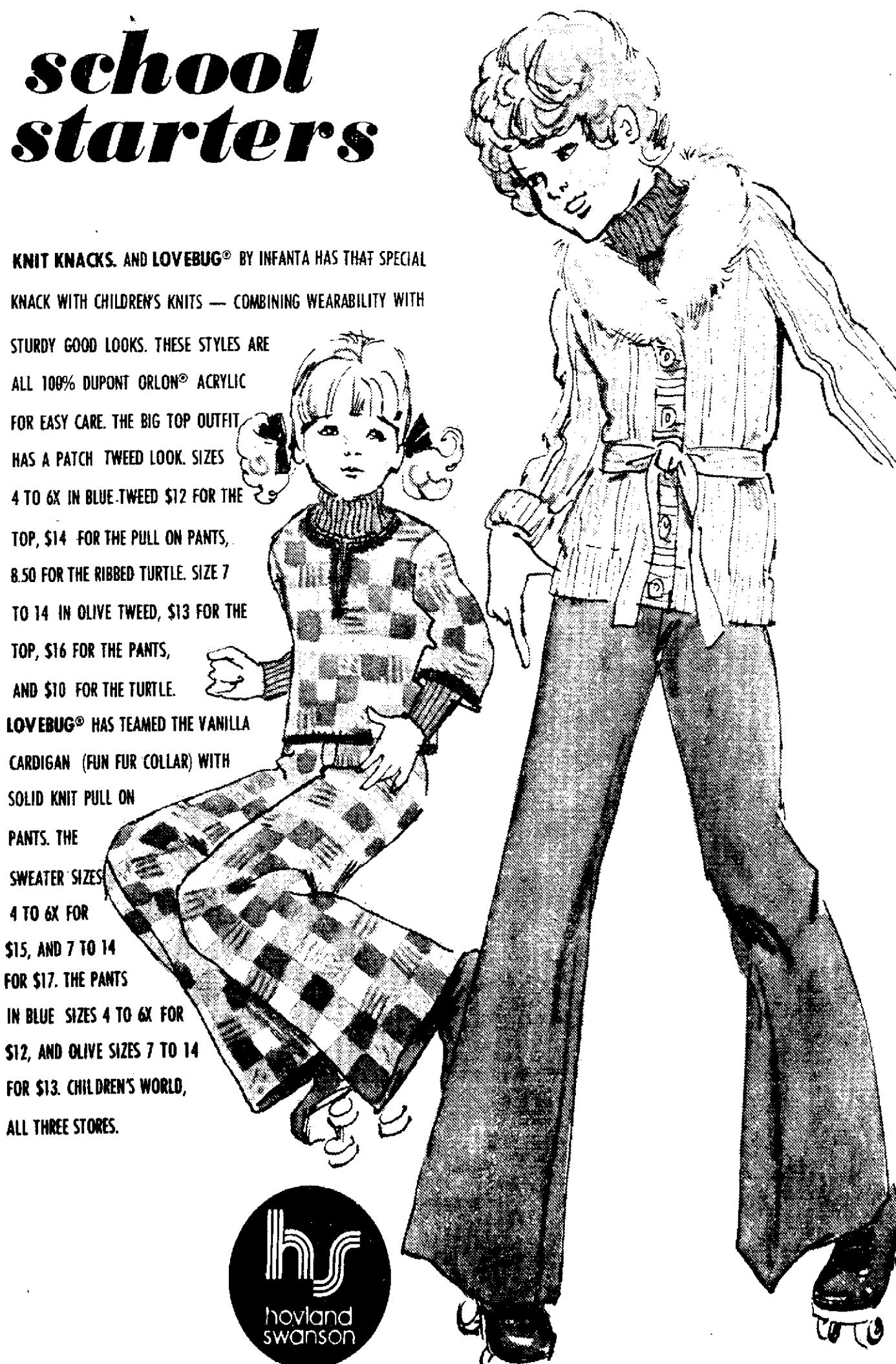
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Weddings

Malicke-Osvog

St. Mary's Catholic Church was the setting for the 7:30 p.m. Friday wedding of Miss Terri Anne Malicke of Falls City and E. Donald Osvog II.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank I. Malicke of Falls City and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer D. Osvog.

Maid of honor was Miss Linda Kelly of Omaha. Bridesmaids were Miss Janet Marie Malicke and Miss Nancy Beth Malicke, both of Falls City.

Best man was Jeff Deitemeyer of Colorado Springs. John Carmen of Annapolis, Md., and Robert Ebers were groomsmen. Seating the guests were Don Eberly of Stanton and Stephen Morrow.

The couple will live in Manhattan, Kan.

Newill-Cuckler

Fremont — Miss Wendy Jean Newill and Kenneth Howard Cuckler of Valley were married in a ceremony at First United Methodist Church.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Rolland L. Newill and Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Batten of Valley.

The newlyweds live in Lincoln.

Luff-King

Unadilla — Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Joyce I. Luff and Gary W. King of Bennet in a ceremony at the Christian Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Dorman Luff and Mr. and Mrs. Keith King of Bennet.

After a wedding trip, the couple will live near Roca.

Erdkamp-Lovegrove

Exeter — Miss Paula A. Erdkamp, daughter of Donald L. Erdkamp, and James R. Lovegrove, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Lovegrove of Fairmont, were united in marriage in a ceremony at St. Stephens Catholic Church.

The Lovegroves live near Fairmont.

Burgess-Dick

Omaha — The wedding of Lynda Kay Burgess and Kenneth Dick took place at West Hills Presbyterian Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burgess and Dr. and Mrs. William Dick of Lincoln.

Following a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in Omaha.

Jones-Brown

Council Bluffs — The marriage of Susan Leigh Jones and Brad A. Brown, both of Lincoln, took place in a 3 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Valley View Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Russell G. Jones of Bellevue. Mr. Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Brown Jr. of Lincoln.

Miss Judith Jones of Bellevue was maid of honor. Rebecca Jones of Bellevue and Catherine Loewen of Lincoln were bridesmaids.

Charles A. Brown of Lincoln was best man. Craig Brown of Omaha and Dennis Cernik of St. Louis, were groomsmen. Martin Jones of Lincoln and Russell Jones of Bellevue were ushers.

Following a wedding trip to Wyoming, the couple will live in Lincoln.

Bowman-Berry

Omaha — Cynthia Ann Bowman and Billy Joe Berry Jr. of Elkhorn were united in marriage in a ceremony at Countryside Briardale United Church of Christ.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bowman are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Berry, also of Elkhorn.

The couple lives in Omaha.

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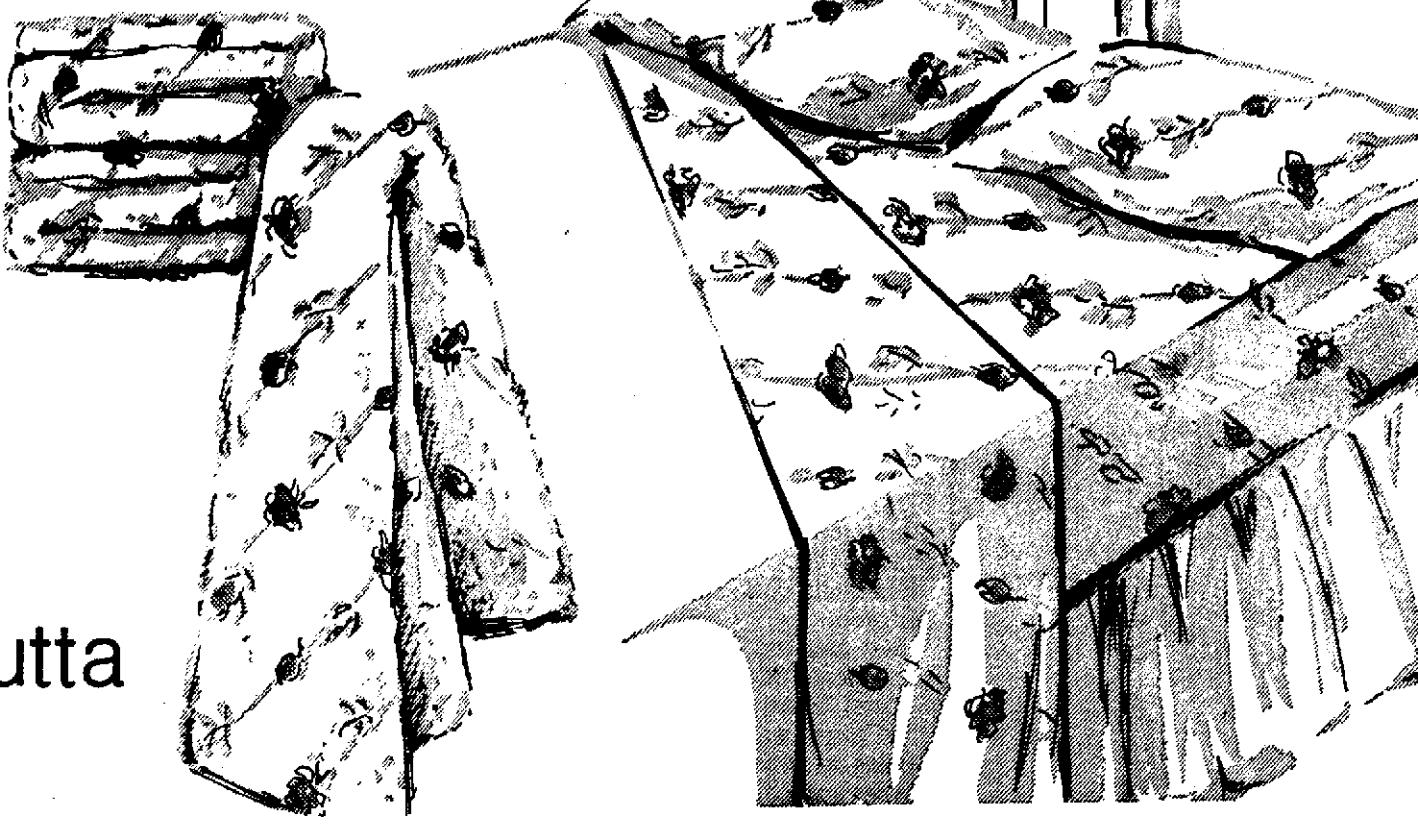
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twin, flat or fitted, reg. 7.50,	king, flat or fitted, reg. 16.50,
sale, 6.50	sale, 14.50
full, flat or fitted, reg. 9.00,	standard pillow cases, reg. 5.75 per pair,
sale, 8.00	sale, 5.25 pair
queen, flat or fitted, reg. 12.50,	king pillow cases, reg. 6.50 per pair,
sale, 10.95	sale, 5.75

The Dior Rose Towels and Face Cloths
bath, 25" x 50", reg. 8.00,
sale, 6.75
hand towel, 16" x 30", reg. 4.50,
sale, 2.75
face cloth, 12" x 12", reg. 1.75,
sale, 1.15

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sale, 10.00	
double size, reg. 14.00,	
sale, 12.00	
king size, reg. 16.00,	
sale, 14.00	



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Mrs. Hoins
(Cindy Bohlen)Mrs. LeBaron
(Kathryn Faughn)

Weddings

Bohlen-Hoins

Glenvil — The wedding ceremony of Miss Cindy Bohlen and Dennis Hoins, both of Lincoln, was solemnized 7 p.m. Saturday at Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bohlen and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hoins, all of Fairfield.

Miss Connie Bohlen of Fairfield was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Gail Hoins and Miss Barb Mohling, both of Lincoln, and Miss Coleen Bohlen of Fairfield.

Best man was Leslie Hill of Shuckfield. Groomsmen were Jim Morris and Tony Kruger, both of Lincoln, and Bruce Hansen of Fairfield. Seating the guests were Bob Bohlen of Minden and Bob Hoyt of Clay Center.

A reception was held at the American Legion Hall.

The couple will live in Lincoln.

Faughn-LeBaron

On a wedding trip to Hawaii, are the former Miss Kathryn Rae Faughn and Marc Edward LeBaron. They were married in a 7:30 p.m. Friday ceremony at St. Teresa Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Faughn Sr., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale LeBaron.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Coleen Faughn and maid of honor was Miss Julie Faughn. Bridesmaids were Miss Marcia LeBaron, Miss Rosemary LeBaron and Miss Beth Mauer.

Brad David served as best man. Groomsmen were Frank Faughn, Dennis Buckbee, Doug Johnson, and Joe Brown. Mike LeBaron and Paul Faughn were ushers.

A reception was held at the Knolls.

The couple will live in Lincoln.

Tinstman-Kramer

Repeating wedding vows in a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Westminster Presbyterian Church were Jane Tinstman and Steven Kramer.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Dale C. Tinstman and Dr. and Mrs. William Kramer.

Mrs. Rocky White of Carson City, Nev., was matron of honor. Mrs. James Hille, Miss Kay Hanisch, both of Omaha, Miss Lynn Chapin and Miss Wally Swanson were bridesmaids.

Dave Kramer was best man. Dr. James Thompson of Richfield, Minn., Steven Kruse of Seward, Charles Walter and Mark Kramer were groomsmen. Timothy Shelley of Omaha and Robert Bergeson were ushers.

Mrs. Scheel
(Patricia Haertel)Mrs. Lutz
(Mary Westerberg)
Of Lexington, Ky.

Haertel-Scheel

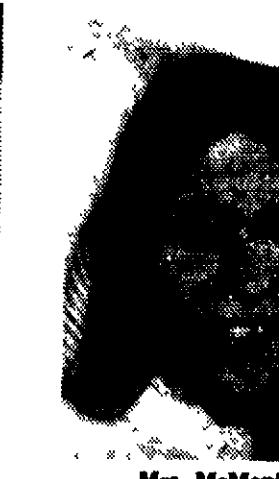
Miss Patricia Ann Haertel of Greenwood and Kenneth W. Scheel of Ashland exchanged wedding vows in an 8 p.m. Saturday ceremony at the Lutheran Student Chapel.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Haertel of Greenwood and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Scheel Sr. of Ashland.

Mrs. Clifford Scheel of Ralston was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Jerry Haertel and Miss Lana Marolf, both of Waverly, Miss Donna Althouse of Elmwood and Miss Linda Hansen.

Best man was Clifford Scheel of Ralston. Jerry Haertel of Waverly, George Scheel of Yutan, Kent Haertel of Greenwood and Dan Scheel were groomsmen. Ushers were Dave Scheel of Columbus and Kevin Scheel.

For their wedding trip the couple will go to Colorado. They will live in Lincoln.

Mrs. Kramer
(Jane Tinstman)Mrs. Dittick
(Anne Triba)Mrs. Farrar
(Marilyn Swope)Mrs. McManis
(Cynthia Kingbury)

The reception was held at the

Country Club of Lincoln.

Following a wedding trip to the Lake of the Ozarks, the couple will live in Lincoln.

McManis of Dakota City.

Mrs. Jim Kingsbury of Omaha was matron of honor. Ms. Cinda Brill of Kansas City, Mrs. Bob Irby and Mrs. Jeff Knerl of

Omaha were bridesmaids.

Bob Irby was best man. Jeff Mills of Omaha, Joe McManis and Jim McManis, both of Dakota City, were groomsmen.

Jim Kingsbury of Omaha, Blair Holverson of Soldier, Iowa, Mark Blongewicz, Tom Branigan and Les Malkiewich, all of Lincoln, were ushers.

The reception was held at the

home of the bride's parents.

Following a wedding trip to the Black Hills, the couple will live in Lincoln.

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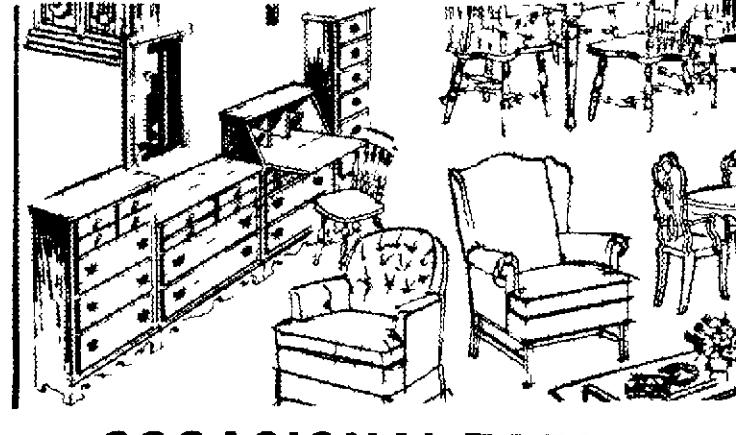
Junior Soft two cushion floral cover in nylon Reg \$480	\$325
Three cushion sofa with attached pillow back. Upholstered in polished cotton Reg \$425	\$299
Attached pillow back sofa with reversible cushions. Lawson arm Reg \$500	\$398
Thomasville sofa with loose pillow back. Bolster arms. Rust tones Reg \$665	\$499
French provincial sofa with fruitwood trim. Gold matelasse Reg \$515	\$385
Family room sofa. Walnut trim. Reversible seat and back cushions upholstered in plaid tone of Russet. Gold. Brown and eggshell Reg \$400	\$329
Slouch Couch with six lounging pillows. Two large ottomans upholstered in a beautiful velvet in variegated colors of blue, gold and russet. Reversible seat and back cushions Reg \$1250	\$795

LOVE SEATS

56" two cushion loveseat. Serpentine front. Velvet upholstery in gold, lemon and green Reg \$500	\$298
Nylon cover loveseat in shades of gold and lemon 58" long Reg \$445	\$280
Sloped arm loveseat with attached pillow back. Two reversible cushions, matelasse cover Reg \$445	\$335
60" reversible seat and back loveseat. Bolster arms. Striped velvet in sauterne and off white Reg \$615	\$479
Family Room loveseat with walnut trim. Blocky front. upholstered in Herculon cover in shades of brown, gold and off white Reg \$329	\$265
Early American loveseat by Conover. Wing back attached pillow back. Reversible seat cushions. Herculon fabrics in light tan and off white Reg \$450	\$360

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Cane leg cigarette table available in various colors Reg \$50	\$38
Handkerchief folding bunch tables. Pedestal base. Beautiful Walnut woods Reg \$160	\$129
Oval end table. Two tiers. Walnut woods by Brendt Reg \$145	\$108
Round walnut drum table by Brendt. Walnut with attractive hardware Reg \$178	\$139
Butler tables. Finger tip grips on each side and end. Walnut Reg \$139	\$99
Round 24" lamp table in walnut Reg \$140	\$110
Octagonal commode table. 24" wide. Doored front. Walnut Reg \$85	\$68

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Full size reg \$239.90	*139
SPRING AIR SPRING-O-PEDIC Full size mattress and spring set Reg \$239.90	\$168
Queen Size reg \$299.95	*199
King Size Reg \$414.95	\$280

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Petite plaid sofa sleeper in rust, brown, green, and gold Reg \$299	\$299
Sofa Sleeper in a rust, brown, green and gold petite plaid. Loveseat size with twin bed Reg \$390	\$299
Cozy colonial sofa sleeper with a bustle back. Red, blue, black and green plaid Reg \$630	\$489
Unique contemporary loose cushion sofa sleeper. Queen size bed inside. Soft Herculon fabric in stripes of orange, grey, white, and beige Reg \$420	\$330

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Lane rocker recliner in a rust, brown, and black miniature plaid. Button back Reg \$220	\$175
Unique style rocker recliner in a contemporary rust naugahyde saddle back buttoned arms and exposed wood trim Reg \$353	\$279
Lounge chair style recliner with pop up back. Rust, brown, gold stripes in chintz velvet Reg \$299.95	\$224
Rocker recliner with red, orange, and green horizontal stripes gives you the country look with wood trim and spindle arms in dark pine Reg \$360	\$269
Maroon soft naugahyde bustle back rocker recliner Reg \$298	\$229

DINETTES

Sparkling chrome trim dinette in contemporary style. 42" round pedestal table with smoked glass



STAFF PHOTO BY DAVE KENNEDY
Roman Zipper (2), with Terry Barnes up, finishes third in the State Fair Handicap at the Fairgrounds Saturday

NU Ticket Policy Unchanged

By Jana Miller

There won't be any changes in the distribution of complimentary tickets to University of Nebraska football games this fall. The Board of Regents was told Saturday.

But a formal plan regarding complimentary football tickets should be ready for implementation in the fall of 1976.

Regent Robert Prokop of Wilber reported Saturday on the special regents committee set up to look into the controversial ticket issue.

After a couple unsuccessful tries, the regents narrowly approved Prokop's report and authorized his committee to continue to study the issue.

Prokop told fellow regents that the committee hadn't had time to thoroughly review the "vast amount" of information available regarding the distribution of complimentary tickets to public officials, news media executives and athletic promoters.

But, he said, he should have recommendations ready in four months that could be implemented in the 1976-77 academic year.

Preliminary Study

Preliminary study, Prokop said, shows that Nebraska's complimentary ticket practices are "not far out of line" with other Big Eight Conference schools.

During the 1974 University football season, the University passed out 2,042 season tickets to home games in Memorial Stadium according to Dick Fleming of UNL's information office. The stadium seats about 76,000.

Each regent was eligible to receive two season tickets in the press box and 10 season tickets in the stadium. Last fall, 106 season tickets were distributed to regents and former regents.

In Prokop's report, he recommended that the three student regents receive the same number of tickets this fall as the eight voting regents, but that their tickets be in the student section. Otherwise, he suggested no changes in procedures for this fall.

Recommendation

He did recommend, however, that the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha receive 2,800 tickets for its faculty and staff this fall, rather than the 3,700 requested. Those tickets, are not complimentary.

Prokop's report was approved by the regents on a close vote after an earlier 4-4 deadlock almost killed the issue. In the second vote, Regent Robert Koefoot of Grand Island, changed his mind, saying Prokop's report was a good start.

Earlier, Koefoot had said that the regents' concern regarding the tickets infringed on administrative responsibilities. He also questioned the scope of the study, asking why it didn't involve complimentary tickets to other University events.

The regents who are unsalaried, meanwhile, asked their attorneys to determine if complimentary tickets to any University event, including football games, represent compensation.

If so, Regent Kermit Hansen of Omaha, said the regents should be prepared to pay for the tickets they receive.

Mr. USA Nod Goes to Odom

Hertzel's Clutch

By Chuck Sinclair

Through four at bats, Lincoln Northeast Judds' Broth brothers left fielder Tom Hertzel made connections with the ball, but it never got out of the infield for a hit.

In the bottom of the 10th inning Saturday night at Sherman Field during the Cornhusker League junior legion championship game against Columbus, Hertzel made his weakest connection of the night.

But the ball rolled slowly down the third baseline, and much like the action of a squeeze play, Mitch Stoner scored before Columbus pitcher Don Determan could get his hands on the ball to make the play, giving Judds a 5-4 title triumph.

Actually the ball hit by Hertzel was turning four as it bounded down the third baseline. But when Determan saw Stoner speed by him on the way home, Determan mistakenly picked the ball up before it had a chance to go foul.

String Broken

The extra inning loss for Columbus broke a two game string of extra inning wins. In its last two outings, Columbus defeated North Platte 7-1 in 13 innings and Hastings 2-1 in 12 to give them the western division title and the right to meet Judds for the league laurels.

The same two teams will meet for the fourth time of the season when state legion district play begins at Hastings Thursday. Judds owns a two-game-to-one advantage.

Judds' coach Bill Fagler was obviously pleased with the championship, but said there's something he wants more.

"I think I'd rather have the win against Thursday night instead of tonight if I could," Fagler said. "If I really had a choice, I think I'd just as soon have them both."

Fagler was a little surprised by the result of Hertzel's at bat in the bottom of the 10th.

"He took a full cut at the pitch," Fagler said, "and just hit a slow roller towards third."

The Northeast Lincoln entry probably shouldn't have found itself in extra innings for the first time this season, in the first place.

Behind starting pitcher Dale Mahlman, undefeated on the year at 7-0, Judds built a 3-2 advantage in the first inning and then held onto that through three innings when Fagler pulled Mahlman out of the game.

Judds 5, Columbus 4

Columbus (4)			Lincoln Judds (5)		
ab	h	bi	ab	h	bi
2	1	1	1	1	1
Wieser, 2b	4	1	Votava, c	3	1
Busse, 2b	5	2	Lawrence, ss	4	0
Busse, lf	5	0	McKinney, cf	5	1
Zastera, 1b	4	0	Reed, 1b	5	2
Schumchr, rf	4	3	Smith, 3b	5	3
Determan, p	3	0	Stoner, 2b	5	1
DnSteiner, c	4	0	Hickmann, r	4	0
DnSteiner, c	3	0	Dietz, ph	1	0
Gunther, cf	4	0	Hertzel, lf	5	1
Fischer, ss	3	0	Mahlman, p	1	0
Fouch, ph	1	0	Sheldon, p	2	0
Totals	36	10	3	40	11
Columbus	200	000	110	0-4	
Lincoln Judds	200	000	110	0-4	
Lawrence, 2, Dan Steiner, Zastera, DP-Judds, 1, CB-Columbus 2, Judds, 9, 28-Zastera, Reed, Shelton, Dietz, 35-Votava, Gunther, 5B-Wieser, Stoner, S-Busse, Determan 2	1	0	1	5	
IP	H	ER	BB	SO	
Determan (1-1)	10	4	5	3	7
Mahlman	3	4	2	2	1
Sheldon (W-6-2)	7	6	2	1	5
FB-Dan Steiner Votava, Att. - 300, T - 2-25.					

Mr. USA Nod Goes to Odom

Floyd Odom of Longview, Texas was the easy winner of the Junior Mr. U.S.A. championships at the Radisson Cornhusker Hotel Saturday afternoon.

Odom won four of the five judging subdivisions

Junior Mr. U.S.A. Championships — 1. Floyd Odom, Longview, Tex.; 2. Samuel Sanchez, Bronx, N.Y.; 3. John Burkholder, Olympia, Wash.; 4. Paul Price, Scranton, Pa.; 5. Mark McCullar, Rockford, Ill.; 6. Odon 2. Sanchez, 3. Burkholder, 4. U.S. A. Subdivisions — Best Legs: Odom; Best Abdominals: Odom; Best Arms: Odom; Best Chest: Odom; Best Back: Sanchez.

Cordial Prince Zips to Easy Win

By Mark Gordon

T V Smith received a pleasant surprise with Cordial Prince.

"He's shown his ability in the past, but I didn't know about this short distance. If the speed up front backs up, he has a chance to come at them," said Cordial Prince's trainer following his charger's five-length victory Saturday in the \$4,000 State Fair Handicap at the State Fairgrounds.

"I really thought Roman Zipper and Friar Shuck were the two horses to beat in the race, but you always think you have a chance to win," he explained. "He was by far the best today."

He certainly was.

Held off the early set by the Kemling Bros. Inc's Roman Zipper and Hickory Hill Stable's Irish, Cordial Prince responded under Tom Greer rounding the far turn.

Roman Zipper Early Leader

That was after Roman Zipper, the 4-5 favorite, had opened a four-length lead down the backstretch of the 6-furlong chase that attracted seven 3-year-old colts and geldings. But Roman Zipper was beginning to fade, obviously feeling the top-weight of 126 pounds.

Roman Zipper led by three lengths entering the stretch, but the fast-closing Cordial Prince collared him early in the stretch run and drew away to his convincing triumph in 1:14. That was Saturday's fastest 6-furlong reading.

"When we went into the far turn, I didn't have one horse beat," noted Greer. "I was way back, but he figured to be there with all the speed in the race. But I thought I had a lot of horse left. He hadn't even run yet."

Smith, who brought a 12-horse stable to Lincoln for the first time in his training career, said he was not concerned over the fast early pace.

"I'm more worried about a slow pace than a fast pace with a come-from-behind horse like Cordial Prince," he said. "You never really worry about the speed up front setting too fast of a pace."

Cordial Prince Rebounds

Although Cordial Prince ran a poor ninth in the \$100,000-added Omaha Gold Cup Stakes at Ak-Sar-Ben in Omaha just four

weeks ago, Smith was still confident about Cordial Prince.

"He had a legitimate excuse that day. It was the hottest it had been all year and there wasn't a breath of air at all. But when he ran fourth in the President's Cup (a \$50,000-added race in Omaha on July 12), we were real pleased. He has a good future."

Smith said he will run Cordial Prince in the Lincoln Derby, a mile chase for 3-year-olds at the State Fairgrounds on Aug. 9.

Will the added distance help Cordial Prince?

"It won't hurt him," he said. "It might help him. I don't think distance will ever hurt this horse. He's never won going a mile, but he's always had the desire to go that far."

Terry Barnes, meanwhile, said that

Roman Zipper just was unable to handle the track.

"He couldn't handle the track at all today and the weight sure didn't help him either. He's still a class horse and a lot better than he showed today."

Still, Barnes was at his best in saving the show after Roman Zipper obviously was tiring.

As the 5-2 second-choice of the crowd of 7,693 Cordial Prince returned \$7.20, \$5.40 and \$2.80. Irish, ridden by Jim Bazer, placed for \$19.40 and \$5.00 while Roman Zipper, 1 1/4-lengths behind Irish, showed for the Kansas City Racing Stable.

The ninth race exacts handle of \$51,568 topped the former record of \$51,288 set on Aug. 10 last year.

Bill Stallings was the only rider with two wins. He tallied aboard Joan Brandvik's Larrige (\$4.60) in the sixth race and on Doreen Klein's Kenya A. (\$22.40) in the ninth race.

Results Page 3D

Klein's Final Round of 66 Wins Men's State Amateur

By Virgil Parker

Alliance — Scottsbluff's Mike Klein capped a week-long display of sensational golf with a closing 66 here Saturday to capture the 1975 Nebraska State Men's Amateur Championship.

The 20-year-old Nebraska Western JC grad waltzed to a eight-stroke victory over runnerup Rennie Sasse of Lincoln after shooting four straight rounds in the 60s for a 271 total.

"Though the records aren't complete for the very early years," Nebraska Amateur Golf Association executive secretary Del Ryder observed. "I'm sure that's the lowest total ever recorded and the first time anybody has ever been under 70 for every round."

Klein opened with a course record 67 Wednesday, then added a pair of 69s before his final 66.

His last-round effort didn't better the course record, however, since Sasse posted a seven-under 65 on Friday.

Lincoln's Dan Bahensky the only ex-

July 27, 1975 Lincoln, Neb. 1D

champion in the field (he won the title in '72 and claimed the state match play crown earlier this summer), finished third after threatening to establish a new course standard.

Bahensky was eight under par after 15 holes before hooking his next tee shot out of bounds. He double-bogeyed No. 16, had a bogey on the 17th and still had a finishing round of 67 and a 282 total, three shots back of Sasse.

Klein, with seven birdies through 17 holes, needed just a closing par to equal Sasse's record 65, but missed a three-foot

putt on No. 18 for his only bogey of the day.

"It's kinda hard to keep your concentration when you know you've got the tournament won," Klein admitted. "I wanted to make it, but I wasn't going to kill myself if I didn't. It broke a little more than I thought, lipped the cup and spun out."

Klein wouldn't have wanted to try very many of his other shots over again.

Greens Good

"I scuffed two or three shots but made good recoveries every time," he recalled. "I've been hitting the ball real well. I didn't know if I could shoot all four rounds in the 60s, but after the first day I thought I might even have a round of 61 or 62. The greens were super. They putted very true."

Klein, who was born in Lincoln and lived in the Capital City until he was six, (His father Howard was state circulation manager for the Journal-Star newspapers for 10 years), is headed to Houston University on a golf scholarship.

"I finished fifth in a field of 220 at the National Junior College tournament in Hutchinson, Kan., this spring," the 5-9, 160-pounder said. "After that the Houston coach offered me the scholarship."

Klein, who also lettered in football and basketball at Scottsbluff High, called the week's tourney "the biggest thing I've ever won", but felt his fine showing in the national JC tourney was an equal thrill.

Klein has never played a round of golf in either Lincoln or Omaha. "I'm looking forward to the state match play at Hillcrest in Lincoln next year and defending this title at Capehart in Bellevue," he said.

Only One Lesson

The Scottsbluff youngster recalls having had but one formal golf lesson in his life. "My dad really taught me. He's a six handicapper now and he used to be really good."

Bahensky observed that "the people in the eastern part of the state may not have heard much about Mike in the past, but everyone will sure know about him now."

Bahensky says he wasn't thinking course record, even when he was eight under par

"When I first started out I thought I might be able to shake him (Klein) up with a good start. I got three under right away and looked around and he was also three under and about to go four. So, I was just trying for second place until that bad tee shot did me in."

"I thought six under would win this tournament," Bahensky added. "I got down there (after a two-over 74 on his first round), and it wasn't even close."

Far Off Pace

A second successive 65 wouldn't have been good enough for Sasse, who started the final round two shots off the pace.

"I was trying so hard at the beginning," said Sasse, who earlier this month won the Lincoln City championship.



Height is the name of the game for the Nebraska Coaches Association High School All-Star Basketball Game at Lincoln's Pershing Auditorium Aug. 15. Here, all-star director Bob Morris of Waverly throws a jump ball to Omaha Westside's Hughes Wilcox (No. 51, 6-7½) and North Platte's Bruce Kucera (44, 6-8). Positioning for the tip,

from left, are North Platte's Bob Von Behren (6-8), Geneva's Evan Schnegelberger (6-7½), Creighton Prep's Dave Wesely (6-7) and McCook's Jon Kugler (6-6). Schnegelberger, Wilcox and Kugler are South team members, the other three North squadmen. The North has won the last four games in the 6-year series.

Point Potential In South Line

By Randy York
Prep Sports Editor

The odds are almost prohibitive, but interior linemen all wish, hope and dream about it — scoring a touchdown. It happened to a couple of interior linemen for the South Shrine Bowl football team, which reports to its training camp site Sunday at Doane College in Crete.

Kelvin Roehrs, the twice Lincoln Southeast all-state middle guard, intercepted a pass and returned it for a touchdown against Beatrice as a junior.

Pete Hohnstein, Hastings' all-state defensive tackle, accomplished his scoring feat against Roehr's ex-Southeast teammates when he recovered a



Kelvin Roehrs
Pass Interception TD

blocked punt in the end zone last fall.

At least four other athletes

listed on the South line roster have scored touchdowns. Of them, Brian Horn scored the one with the greatest significance.

Catch Won Metro

The Omaha Westside end, one of seven players on the South team earning a Nebraska football scholarship, caught the winning touchdown pass in the fourth quarter when Westside upset Creighton Prep in the 1973 Metro Conference playoff in 1973.

Two other South ends, Lincoln Southeast's Randy Foster and Centennial's Tim Poehl, are no strangers to a football stadium's end zone.

Foster, the state's leading Class A pass receiver last fall,



Pete Hohnstein
Blocked Punt Touchdown

ranks a one-handed touchdown snag from quarterback Tim Hager against Ralston as his top prep athletic thrill.

Poehl was the state's featured Player of the Week during his junior season when he caught a last-second touchdown pass in a 7-0 upset win over Aurora.

It came following a mixup on an attempted field goal attempt. The resulting victory gave Centennial its first top 10 football rating in the history of the school.

Scored Against East

McCook's Dave Hager, listed by Shrine coaches at guard, is still another South lineman experiencing the thrill of scoring a touchdown.

When he was a sophomore, he

scored McCook's only touchdown against Lincoln East on a 16-yard run.

A pair of South interior linemen also achieved state wrestling championships. Omaha South middle guard Oudious Lee was Class A heavyweight champion and Rebel teammate Dan Desmond of Cambridge, a guard, won the Class C 185-pound title.

Five North interior linemen also excelled in wrestling and list qualifying for the state mat tournament as one of their top sports thrills.

They are Lincoln Northeast guard Steve Singleton, Creighton Prep guard Dave Kofoed, Randolph guard Roger Fuchs, Bridgeport tackle Paul Vasquez and Scribner tackle John Havekost.

North at Fremont

The North team will train at Midland College in Fremont.

Following a press day at both camps Monday, the teams will begin workouts in preparation for the 17th annual Shrine Bowl Classic Aug. 9 at Lincoln's Memorial Stadium.

Major events during the training camps are next weekend when the players visit the Shrine Hospital for Crippled and Burned Children in Minneapolis Saturday and hold game-like scrimmages next Sunday.

The line rosters for both Shrine teams include:

South Ends

Player, School	Ht.	Wt.
Randy Foster, Lincoln Southeast	5-7	150
Brian Horn, Omaha Westside	6-3	185
Tim Poehl, Centennial	6-1	185
Steve Siebke, Superior	6-2	195
Gordon Thiessen, Lincoln East	6-1	190

Tackles

Dan Desjardins, Cambridge	6-2	210
Pete Hohnstein, Hastings	6-2	215
Ron Nelson, Minden	6-1	209
	6-2	200
	6-1	190

Guards

Dan Desjardins, Cambridge	6-1	195
Pete Hohnstein, Hastings	6-2	195
Ron Nelson, Minden	5-11	170
	6-1	185
	6-2	195
	5-11	170

Centers

Duane Kofoed, Crete	6-0	195
Tim Richards, Bellevue	6-1	210

North Ends

Player, School	Ht.	Wt.
Greg Bacon, Lexington	6-2½	200
Marty Hansen, Wayne	5-11	170
Casey Micek, St. Edward	6-3	180
Ron Mimick, Columbus Scotus	5-10	185
Bill Pinkelman, Hartington CC	6-2	220
Dale Stroh, Lincoln Northeast	6-2	233
Mark Stroh, Creighton Prep	6-3	205

Tackles

Barney Cotton, Omaha Burke	6-4	220
John Havekost, Scribner	6-3	200
Paul Sorenson, Omaha Benson	6-4	210
Paul Vasquez, Bridgeport	6-4	248
Fred Villwock, Elkhorn	6-3	210

Guards

Roger Fuchs, Randolph	6-1	170
Dave Kofoed, Creighton Prep	6-2	170
Wayne Krueger, Colfax	6-1	180
Doug Schmeidler, Bloomfield	5-11	195
Steve Singleton, Lincoln Northeast	6-2	191

Centers

Ron Glandt, Norfolk	6-3	210
Mike Goetz, Omaha Burke	6-2	215
Ted Granger, North Bend	6-2½	210

Ballard Swim Mark Spotless

Ballard protected its perfect record with a triangular win over Arnold Heights and Antelope, as the City Park and Recreation Department's Competitive Swim Program rolled through its third week.

Saturday's results:

Ballard 424, Arnold Heights 317, Antelope 17, Uni 385, Woods 372, Belmont 126, Eastborough 252, Eden 188, Eastridge 122, Beehive 120, Meadowlane 348, Irvingdale 250, East Hills 195.

Each one (300 game) has gotten harder," added Fillius, who runs the bar at Hollywood Bowl. "I was more nervous for this one than any other. When I realized I'd have a chance, I just started shaking."

Go and Hope

Fillius, a right-handed kegler, said his only strategy on his last shot was "take a deep breath and go up their and hope."

Fillius emphasized the luck factor in getting a 300 game.

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Don Maxwell and his son, John, check one of the fuel injector stacks on the Service Development sprint car.

Engine Rebuilt Overnight

Extra Effort Helps Maxwell

By Ken Hambleton

Lincolnite Don Maxwell and partner Tony Porto would like to keep the sport of sprint car racing alive.

But last week their major concern was keeping their car alive.

Maxwell, the driver and part owner of the Service Development sprint car, took his car to race at Knoxville, Ia., last Saturday for the weekly races at the Marion County Fairgrounds.

Maxwell won his heat, nipping fellow Lincoln driver Gary Dunkle, but finished fourth in the main event behind Dunkle, former Lincolnite Roger Rager and winner Eddie Leavitt.

Pleased with the finish in the race, but not so with the performance with the car, Porto and Maxwell decided to check the car over before heading back to Lincoln and the Sunday races at Eagle Raceway.

"We found that we broke a rocker arm stud and a lifter on the cam shaft," said Maxwell. "But what tipped us off was that

one of the injector stacks was full of fuel."

Worked Till 5:30 a.m.

"So when we got back to Lincoln, about 3:30 a.m. we took off the top of the motor and worked on the thing until about 5:30 a.m.," Maxwell said.

The sprint car building

Hastings Open Set This Week

Hastings — The second annual Hastings Open Tennis Tournament will be held next Saturday and Sunday at the Hastings Tennis Club.

This year's tourney has been expanded to include a women's division, mixed doubles and a junior division.

Heyer Waived

Latrobe, Pa. (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers placed nine players on waivers including defensive tackle Kirk Heyer a draftee from Kearney State.

veteran and Porto got back to work about noon and rebuilt the engine by 6 p.m. Sunday night.

"We got done and drove out to Eagle and were running our hot laps by 7 p.m.," Maxwell said. "Then we just got lucky I guess and won the race at Eagle."

Maxwell led the race from

Lincoln Closed Tennis Slated

All residents of Lincoln and full-time students residing in Lincoln during the summer are eligible for the Lincoln Closed Tennis Tournament sponsored by the Lincoln Tennis Association to be held Aug. 7-10 at the Woods Tennis Center.

Play will begin 8 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 7, with most of the junior matches to be played by Friday. More specific information will be released at a later date.

Competition will be offered in 42 different categories.

start to finish edging out Dunkle and Lincolnite Doug Wolfgang, who finished second and third respectively.

"I don't think there is anything that fast about our work though," said Maxwell. "I've seen guys at the nationals (to be held Aug. 6-9 at Knoxville, Ia.) change their engine at the track in between races. Or even between the qualifying and the heat races."

Consuming Hobby

Maxwell, Porto and others work on the car about 30 hours a week during spare time. Porto runs his own car service center in Lincoln and Maxwell builds sprint cars during the week.

"Usually all we have to do is tune the motor, change the tires and adjust a few things, but this past week we had to spend a little more time," Maxwell added.

After a initial success last week, another full slate of sprint car races will start at 8 p.m. Sunday at Eagle Raceway. About 17 cars and 1,000 spectators turned out for the races last week.

Fagler Miffed at Change Judds Moved in Legion Meet

By Randy York

Prep Sports Editor

If Bill Fagler wonders where's the justice in American Legion baseball tournaments, it's understandable.

Fagler, coach for Lincoln Judds Brothers, thought his team would be seeking its third straight Area 4 Junior Legion baseball championship this week in the Capital City.

So, what happens on the heels of Judds Brothers' winning the Eastern Division championship in the Cornhusker Legion Baseball League?

It gets moved out of the Lincoln district and into Area 6 qualifying action at Hastings.

Some reward, mutters Fagler, adding "we have to live with it, of course. But it sure makes you wonder about the planning process."

Tourney Changed

According to Fagler, the inauguration of a Class C state Legion tournament this year moved former Class B teams into C and, accordingly, former Class A teams down to B.

"They had a shortage of A



Bill Fagler
Judds' Coach

teams," explains Fagler. "Hastings and Columbus ended up in a district by themselves, so they sent Beatrice out there and drew out of a hat to see which of the five Lincoln teams would travel."

Judds not only suffered in terms of travel. The team, comprised of Lincoln Northeast athletes, also drew Columbus in opening-round competition Thursday at 5:30 p.m.

Columbus, one of the state's hottest Class A Legion outfits, is the Western Division champion

of the Cornhusker Legion League.

With Judds out of Area 4 competition, the favorite's role falls to Lincoln First National Bank (Southeast), runnerup to Judds in the Eastern division standings.

Lincoln Entries

Lincoln Mutual (Pius XI) and Lincoln Gerry's (Lincoln High) open Area 4 activity Thursday at 5:30 p.m., followed by a collision between First National and Lincoln Town and Country (East) at 8 p.m.

Competition will continue Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Sherman Field unless a seventh game is required to determine the championship Monday.

Anderson Wins Fishing Prize

Todd Anderson and Renee Quarrells shared honors for most fish caught at the Chet Ager Nature Center's Second Annual Fishing Derby Saturday.

Winners included:

Boys with most fish — Anderson, Girl with most fish — Quarrells, Carp, largest — Rodney Thorburn, second, largest — Anderson, smallest — Anderson, Bullhead, largest — Quarrells, second largest — Steve Trematt, smallest — Greg Quarrells, Sunfish, largest — Randy Engel, second, largest — Kevin Meyer, smallest — Tad Pratt, Youngest fisherman — Aaron Zollinger.

REGIONAL

Beatrice and Hastings battle at 8 p.m. Thursday at Hastings' Duncan Field following the 5:30 matchup between Judds and Columbus.

The Area 6 tourney format is the same as Area 4's. Winners will advance to the state Class A tournament, starting Aug. 8 at Papillion's Fricke Field.

Midget Tourney

Sherman Field also will host the Area 4 Midget qualifying tournament, starting Thursday and running through Sunday.

Lincoln First Mid-America and Lincoln T. O. Haas open action at 3 p.m. Thursday. Lincoln Gateway Bank and Lincoln State Federal are matched at 3 p.m. Friday.

Lincoln Atlas Company (Northeast) drew the opening-round bye and will play the winner of game 1 at 5:30 p.m. Saturday. The winner of that game will meet the winner of game 2 for the area title Sunday at 5:30 p.m.

The winner will advance to the state Class A Midget tournament, starting Aug. 8 at Ralston's Orval Smith Field.

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Price Captures

Beatrice — A spectacular crash, and a hard-fought finish highlighted the A Feature before the largest crowd of the year at Beatrice Speedways Saturday night.

In the evening's 25-lap finale, Ray Lipsey in car 45X appeared to be on the verge of breaking away from the pack on the 17th lap, when his car swung wide on the turn, jumped over the guard rail, and landed off the track.

Lipsey was unhurt but his car was out of the race, and in the following restart Bruce Price of Lincoln quickly took the lead.

Beatrice Race

First Heat — 1. Rex Nun, Lincoln; 2. Bob Hansen, Greenwood; 3. Ray Lipsey, Lincoln; 4. Les Schaeffer, Greenwood.

Second Heat — 1. Ken Parde, Beatrice; 2. Jerry Lehners, Carlton; 3. Ray Buss, Beatrice; 4. Stan Miller, Fairbury.

Third Heat — 1. Tim Sybrandy, Eagle; 2. Tom Schaeffer, Dorchester; 3. Terry Nichols, Lincoln; 4. Sylvan Vales, Lincoln.

Fourth Heat — 1. Bruce Price, Lincoln; 2. Dean Burling, Lincoln; 3. Ron Sardeson, Greenwood; 4. Dan Watts, Blue Springs.

Speed Dash — 1. Dean Burling, 2. Hansen, 3. Parde.

Speed Dash — 1. Schaeffer, 2. Buss, 3. Watts.

C Feature — 1. Tim Swanson, Lincoln; 2. Rick Paulus, Overton; 3. Dallas Parde, Boscobel; 4. Bob Kinnaman, Beatrice.

B Feature — 1. Bob Boll, Lincoln; 2. Dan Watts, Lincoln; 3. Tim Rogge, Beatrice; 4. Bruce Crouse, Chester; 5. Dan Reed, Lincoln.

A Feature — 1. Bruce Price, 2. Burling, 3. Nun, 4. Hansen, 5. Watts, Blue Springs; 6. Schaeffer.

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Skaters going through the turn in National Roller Skating Championships in Lincoln last year. This year's championships start Monday at Pershing Auditorium.

Roller Skating Schedule

MONDAY

7:30 a.m. — Doors Open; Practice for all Speed events; SPEED CHECK IN

7:30 a.m. until 12:00 noon in main lobby of Pershing Auditorium — All Speed Contestants skating in the 1974 National Championships must be present or represented.

8:00 a.m. — Contestant Practice — Tiny Tots & Girls.

8:15 a.m. — Elementary Boys & Girls.

9:00 a.m. — Freshmen Boys & Girls.

9:20 a.m. — Freshmen Relays — All.

10:00 a.m. — Sophomore Men & Ladies.

10:30 a.m. — Junior Men & Ladies.

11:00 a.m. — Senior Men & Ladies.

11:30 a.m. — Senior Ladies Practice — Two man.

Noon — Senior Relay Practice — Four man.

12:30 p.m. — Lunch Break — Clear Building.

1:30 p.m. — Doors Re-open; Warm-up for Afternoon Events only.

2:00 p.m. — Speed Skating — Tiny Tot Girls 330 yd. heats; Tiny Tot Boys 300 yd. heats; Junior Boys 330 yd. heats; Elementary Boys 330 yd. heats; Elementary Girls 440 yd. heats.

3:00 p.m. — Elementary Boys 440 yd. heats; Senior Men 1 mile heats; Senior Ladies 1 mile heats.

4:00 p.m. — Junior Men 1 mile heats; Junior Ladies 1 mile heats.

5:00 p.m. — Sophomore Men 880 yd. heats; Sophomore Ladies 880 yd. heats.

5:30 p.m. — Dinner Break — Clear Building.

7:30 p.m. — Door Re-open; Warm-up for Evening Events only.

8:15 p.m. — Speed Skating — Tiny Tot Girls 220 yd. heats; Tiny Tot Boys 220 yd. heats; Juvenile Girls 110 yd. heats; Juvenile Boys 110 yd. heats; Elementary Girls 330 yd. heats; Elementary Boys 330 yd. heats; Elementary Girls 440 yd. heats; Senior Men 880 yd. heats; Senior Ladies 880 yd. heats.

9:00 p.m. — Junior Ladies 880 yd. heats; Junior Men 880 yd. heats; Sophomore Ladies 1 mile heats.

11:15 p.m. — Sophomore Men 1 mile heats.

11:45 p.m. — Sophomore Men 1 mile heats.

11:45 p.m. — Clear Building.

TUESDAY

8:00 a.m. — Doors Open; Warm-up for Morning Events.

8:45 a.m. — Speed Skating — Senior Four Men relay heats; Freshmen Two Boys relay heats.

10:45 a.m. — Freshmen Two Boys relay heats; Senior Mixed Couples relay heats.

Noon — Tiny Tot Girls 110 yd. heats; Tiny Tot Boys 110 yd. heats; Juvenile Girls 220 yd. heats; Juvenile Boys 220 yd. heats; Elementary Girls 220 yd. heats; Elementary Boys 220 yd. heats.

1:00 p.m. — Dinner Break — Clear Building.

6:00 p.m. — Doors Re-open; Warm-up for Evening Events.

7:00 p.m. — Speed Skating — Senior Men 440 yd. heats; Freshmen Girls 880 yd. heats; Freshmen Boys 880 yd. heats; Senior Ladies 440 yd. heats; Senior Men 2 mile heats.

8:00 p.m. — Junior Men 2 mile heats; Senior Four Ladies relay heats.

10:30 p.m. — Senior Men 5 mile heats.

11:30 p.m. — Clear Building.

WEDNESDAY

8:00 a.m. — Doors Open; Warm-up for Morning Events.

8:45 a.m. — Speed Skating — Freshmen Four Boys relay heats.

Freshmen Four Girls relay heats.

10:45 a.m. — Senior Two Boys relay heats; Senior Two Ladies relay heats.

Noon — Freshmen Boys 220 yd. heats; Freshmen Girls 440 yd. heats; Tiny Tot Girls 220 yd. final; Tiny Tot Boys 220 yd. final; Juvenile Girls 220 yd. final; Juvenile Boys 220 yd. final; Elementary Girls 330 yd. final; Elementary Boys 330 yd. final.

1:00 p.m. — Dinner Break — Clear Building.

6:00 p.m. — Doors Re-open; Warm-up for Evening Events.

7:00 p.m. — Speed Skating — Freshmen Mixed Couples relay heats; Senior Mixed Four relay heats; Freshmen Mixed Four relay heats.

8:45 p.m. — Senior Men 440 yd. heats; Junior Men 440 yd. heats; Freshmen Boys 880 yd. heats.

9:45 p.m. — Freshmen Girls 880 yd. final; Senior Men 880 yd. final; Senior Ladies 440 yd. final; Junior Men 2 mile final; Junior Ladies 1 mile final.

12:30 p.m. — Clear Building.

THURSDAY

8:00 a.m. — Doors Open; Warm-up for Morning Events.

8:45 a.m. — Speed Skating — Senior Four Men relay heats; Freshmen Two Boys relay heats.

10:45 a.m. — Freshmen Two Boys relay heats; Senior Mixed Couples relay heats.

Noon — Tiny Tot Girls 110 yd. heats; Tiny Tot Boys 110 yd. heats; Juvenile Girls 220 yd. heats; Juvenile Boys 220 yd. heats; Elementary Girls 220 yd. heats; Elementary Boys 220 yd. heats.

1:00 p.m. — Dinner Break — Clear Building.

6:00 p.m. — Doors Re-open; Warm-up for Evening Events.

7:00 p.m. — Speed Skating — Freshmen Mixed Couples relay heats; Senior Mixed Four relay heats; Freshmen Mixed Four relay heats.

8:45 p.m. — Senior Men 440 yd. heats; Junior Men 440 yd. heats; Freshmen Boys 880 yd. heats.

9:45 p.m. — Freshmen Girls 880 yd. final; Senior Men 880 yd. final; Senior Ladies 440 yd. final; Junior Men 2 mile final; Junior Ladies 1 mile final.

FRIDAY

8:00 a.m. — Doors Open; Warm-up for Morning Events.

8:45 a.m. — Speed Skating — Senior Four Men relay heats; Freshmen Two Boys relay heats.

10:45 a.m. — Freshmen Two Boys relay heats; Senior Mixed Couples relay heats.

Noon — Tiny Tot Girls 110 yd. heats; Tiny Tot Boys 110 yd. heats; Juvenile Girls 220 yd. heats; Juvenile Boys 220 yd. heats; Elementary Girls 220 yd. heats; Elementary Boys 220 yd. heats.

1:00 p.m. — Dinner Break — Clear Building.

6:00 p.m. — Doors Re-open; Warm-up for Evening Events.

7:00 p.m. — Speed Skating — Freshmen Mixed Couples relay heats; Senior Mixed Four relay heats; Freshmen Mixed Four relay heats.

8:45 p.m. — Senior Men 440 yd. heats; Junior Men 440 yd. heats; Freshmen Boys 880 yd. heats.

9:45 p.m. — Freshmen Girls 880 yd. final; Senior Men 880 yd. final; Senior Ladies 440 yd. final; Junior Men 2 mile final; Junior Ladies 1 mile final.

SATURDAY

8:00 a.m. — Doors Open; Warm-up for Morning Events.

8:45 a.m. — Speed Skating — Senior Four Men relay heats; Freshmen Two Boys relay heats.

10:45 a.m. — Freshmen Two Boys relay heats; Senior Mixed Couples relay heats.

Noon — Tiny Tot Girls 110 yd. heats; Tiny Tot Boys 110 yd. heats; Juvenile Girls 220 yd. heats; Juvenile Boys 220 yd. heats; Elementary Girls 220 yd. heats; Elementary Boys 220 yd. heats.

1:00 p.m. — Dinner Break — Clear Building.

6:00 p.m. — Doors Re-open; Warm-up for Evening Events.

7:00 p.m. — Speed Skating — Freshmen Mixed Couples relay heats; Senior Mixed Four relay heats; Freshmen Mixed Four relay heats.

8:45 p.m. — Senior Men 440 yd. heats; Junior Men 440 yd. heats; Freshmen Boys 880 yd. heats.

9:45 p.m. — Freshmen Girls 880 yd. final; Senior Men 880 yd. final; Senior Ladies 440 yd. final; Junior Men 2 mile final; Junior Ladies 1 mile final.

SUNDAY

8:00 a.m. — Doors Open; Warm-up for Morning Events.

8:45 a.m. — Speed Skating — Senior Four Men relay heats; Freshmen Two Boys relay heats.

10:45 a.m. — Freshmen Two Boys relay heats; Senior Mixed Couples relay heats.

Noon — Tiny Tot Girls 110 yd. heats; Tiny Tot Boys 110 yd. heats; Juvenile Girls 220 yd. heats; Juvenile Boys 220 yd. heats; Elementary Girls 220 yd. heats; Elementary Boys 220 yd. heats.

1:00 p.m. — Dinner Break — Clear Building.

6:00 p.m. — Doors Re-open; Warm-up for Evening Events.

7:00 p.m. — Speed Skating — Freshmen Mixed Couples relay heats; Senior Mixed Four relay heats; Freshmen Mixed Four relay heats.

8:45 p.m. — Senior Men 440 yd. heats; Junior Men 440 yd. heats; Freshmen Boys 880 yd. heats.

9:45 p.m. — Freshmen Girls 880 yd. final; Senior Men 880 yd. final; Senior Ladies 440 yd. final; Junior Men 2 mile final; Junior Ladies 1 mile final.

MONDAY

8:00 a.m. — Doors Open; Warm-up for Morning Events.

8:45 a.m. — Speed Skating — Senior Four Men relay heats; Freshmen Two Boys relay heats.

10:45 a.m. — Freshmen Two Boys relay heats; Senior Mixed Couples relay heats.

Noon — Tiny Tot Girls 110 yd. heats; Tiny Tot Boys 110 yd. heats; Juvenile Girls 220 yd. heats; Juvenile Boys 220 yd. heats; Elementary Girls 220 yd. heats; Elementary Boys 220 yd. heats.

1:00 p.m. — Dinner Break — Clear Building.

6:00 p.m. — Doors Re-open; Warm-up for Evening Events.

7:00 p.m. — Speed Skating — Freshmen Mixed Couples relay heats; Senior Mixed Four relay heats; Freshmen Mixed Four relay heats.

8:45 p.m. — Senior Men 440 yd. heats; Junior Men 440 yd. heats; Freshmen Boys 880 yd. heats.

9:45 p.m. — Freshmen Girls 880 yd. final; Senior Men 880 yd. final; Senior Ladies 440 yd. final; Junior Men 2 mile final; Junior Ladies 1 mile final.

TUESDAY

8:00 a.m. — Doors Open; Warm-up for Morning Events.

8:45 a.m. — Speed Skating — Senior Four Men relay heats; Freshmen Two Boys relay heats.

10:45 a.m. — Freshmen Two Boys relay heats; Senior Mixed Couples relay heats.

Noon — Tiny Tot Girls 110 yd. heats; Tiny Tot Boys 110 yd. heats; Juvenile Girls 220 yd. heats; Juvenile Boys 220 yd. heats; Elementary Girls 220 yd. heats; Elementary Boys 220 yd. heats.

1:00 p.m. — Dinner Break — Clear Building.

6:00 p.m. — Doors Re-open; Warm-up for Evening Events.

7:00 p.m. — Speed Skating — Freshmen Mixed Couples relay heats; Senior Mixed Four relay heats; Freshmen Mixed Four relay heats.

8:45 p.m. — Senior Men 440 yd. heats; Junior Men 440 yd. heats; Freshmen Boys 880 yd. heats.

9:45 p.m. — Freshmen Girls 880 yd. final; Senior Men 880 yd. final; Senior Ladies 440 yd. final; Junior Men 2 mile final; Junior Ladies 1 mile final.

WEDNESDAY

8:00 a.m. — Doors Open; Warm-up for Morning Events.

8:45 a.m. — Speed Skating — Senior Four Men relay heats; Freshmen Two Boys relay heats.

10:45 a.m. — Freshmen Two Boys relay heats; Senior Mixed Couples relay heats.

Noon — Tiny Tot Girls 110 yd. heats; Tiny Tot Boys 110 yd. heats; Juvenile Girls 220 yd. heats; Juvenile Boys 220 yd. heats; Elementary Girls 220 yd. heats; Elementary Boys 220 yd. heats.

1:00 p.m. — Dinner Break — Clear Building.

6:00 p.m. — Doors Re-open; Warm-up for Evening Events.

7:00 p.m. — Speed Skating — Freshmen Mixed Couples relay heats; Senior Mixed Four relay heats; Freshmen Mixed Four relay heats.

8:45 p.m. — Senior Men 440 yd. heats; Junior Men 440 yd. heats; Freshmen Boys 880 yd. heats.

9:45 p.m. — Freshmen Girls 880 yd. final; Senior Men 880 yd. final; Senior Ladies 440 yd. final; Junior Men 2 mile final; Junior Ladies 1 mile final.

THURSDAY

8:00 a.m. — Doors Open; Warm-up for Morning Events.

8:45 a.m. — Speed Skating — Senior Four Men relay heats; Freshmen Two Boys relay heats.

10:45 a.m. — Freshmen Two Boys relay heats; Senior Mixed Couples relay heats.

Noon — Tiny Tot Girls 110 yd. heats; Tiny Tot Boys 110 yd. heats; Juvenile Girls 220 yd. heats

Sunday Journal and Star

ACTION
LINE

Action Line solves problems, gets answers, cuts red tape, stands up for your rights and investigates complaints. Phone 477-2121 or write P.O. Box 81689, Lincoln, 68501. Other contacts refused. Include your name, town and choose Journal, Star or Sunday Journal and Star. Names will be withheld from publication upon request unless the inquiry criticizes a person or a private business by name. Volume prohibits answering questions not printed in 30 days.

Halted Traffic

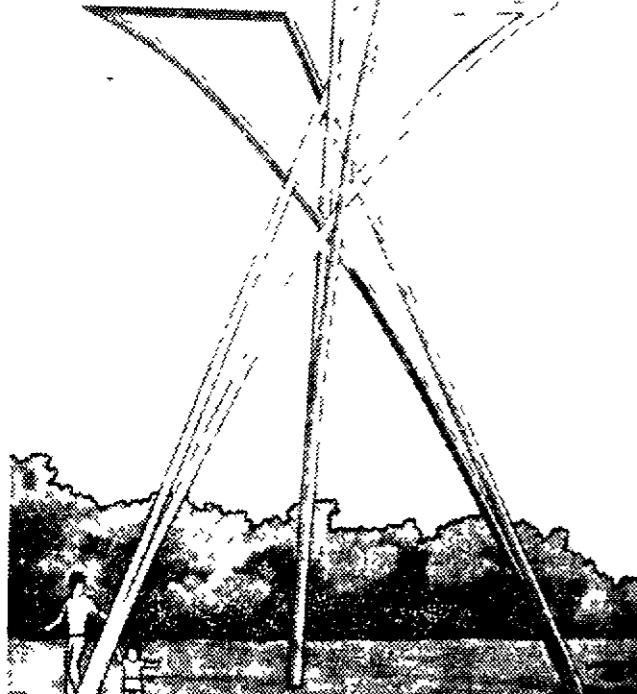
I have noticed garbage haulers think nothing of blocking off streets while they fill their trucks. Recently on So. 42nd, a garbage truck stopped in the center of the street between two parked cars while emptying cans at the curb. Traffic was blocked. The truck could have easily pulled up a short distance, closer to the curb and let one lane through. Are there any laws about blocking the street?

—B.S., Lincoln

ACTION LINE: The problem of large trucks blocking traffic is a common one, according to Police Inspector Dean Leitner. "Our main concern is the danger" he said. "Although I realize it is a real inconvenience also." He said when you think a vehicle is interfering with the lawful use of a street call the police department. In the case of the garbage truck, generally a route is taken at about the same time very day. Police will send an officer to the area to observe. If blocking occurs, the driver will be contacted by the officer. He said another alternative would be to take down the name of the company and the license number and contact the police.

Selection Process

Who chose the bicentennial sculptures that will grace I-80?
—Art Lover, Lincoln



ACTION LINE: Selection began with a national announcement asking for artists to submit designs, according to Art Thompson, director of the Nebraska I-80 Bicentennial Sculpture Project. The 120 responses included 13 Nebraskans. A committee narrowed the group to about 46, and the designs then were viewed by three art experts from various parts of the country and a group of townspeople from each of the selected communities. The town representatives' top choices were matched against the experts' opinions. "Surprisingly they coincided in many ways," Thompson said. "In each case the town's committee got one of the choices on their list of favorites. Their opinions were a vital part of the final selection." He said public meetings had taken place at six centrally located towns across the state to give townspeople an idea of what the art would look like. Slides were shown of three-fourths of the entries, and it was made clear they would be modern sculptures.

Sidewalk Addition

About four years ago I purchased a home from C.G. Smith Construction Co. Last month I learned I had extra footage on my property which had no sidewalk. I contacted the company and asked them to fulfill their contract and complete the sidewalk and seed the remaining yard. Nothing has been done so far, can you speed up the process?

—Ernest Lundquist, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Peter Johnson, vice president of Westwood Homes and C.G. Smith's Lincoln office, said the house was inspected by you when it was completed and you seemed satisfied that specifications were met. He said since the sidewalk was overlooked at that time by the builder and you, they would complete it. However, Johnson said, the yard will not be seeded.

VOLUNTEER

Hey, Give Yourself

Women, men and youth are needed by the nonprofit Volunteer Bureau. Address responses to Rm. 225, Lincoln Center Bldg., 215 So. 15th, Lincoln, Neb. 68508. Or call 435-4980.

Do You Care? Enough to assist with a music therapy group in a mental health agency? Volunteer needs to enjoy people, music and/or play the piano. Assistance needed once a week for two and one-half hours. One volunteer needed.

Do You Care? Enough to assist with a needs assessment survey in a Lincoln native American community? Volunteers would help design a questionnaire and interview agency clients. Background in research helpful. Five volunteers needed immediately.

Do You Care? Enough to serve on a policy-making board or committee for a volunteer agency which places volunteers in numerous human service volunteer programs? Administrative volunteer experience helpful. Several volunteers needed.

Six volunteers registered with the Volunteer Bureau of the Lincoln Area last week, according to Susan Jackson, director. They have been referred to Red Cross Friendly Visitor Program, Lancaster County Welfare, Youth Service System, Juvenile Court Volunteer Bureau of Lincoln, City Recreation Developmental Program for the Handicapped, Family Service Day Care and Personal Crisis Services.

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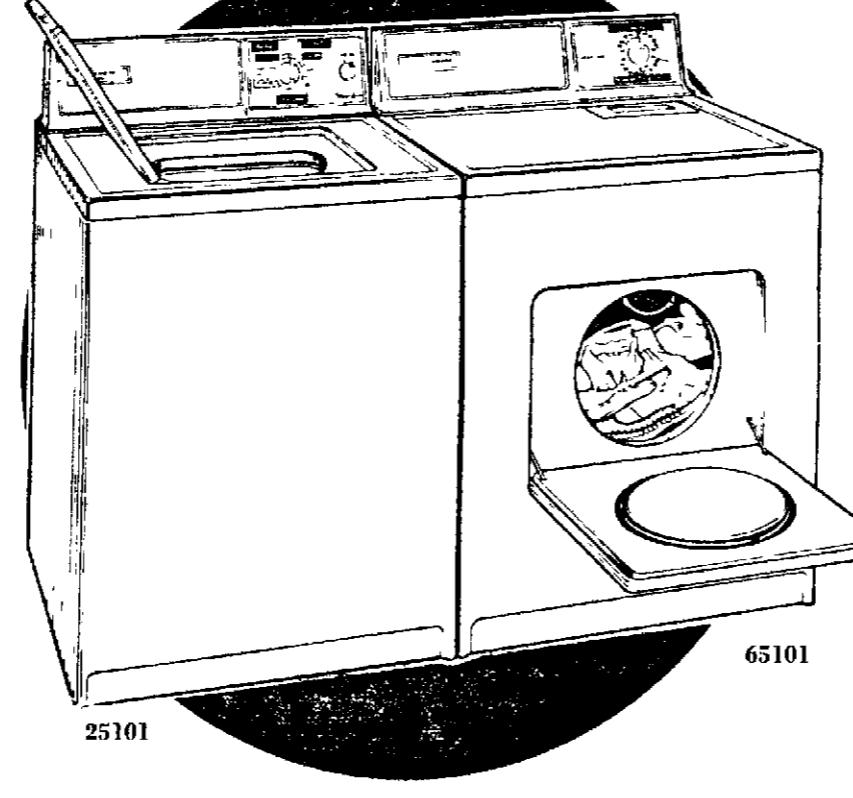
12.3-cu. ft. refrigerator with big 4.8-cu. ft. freezer section. Porcelain-finished interior for easier cleaning. Spacemaster® convenient half-shelves. Crisper, Humidrawer®

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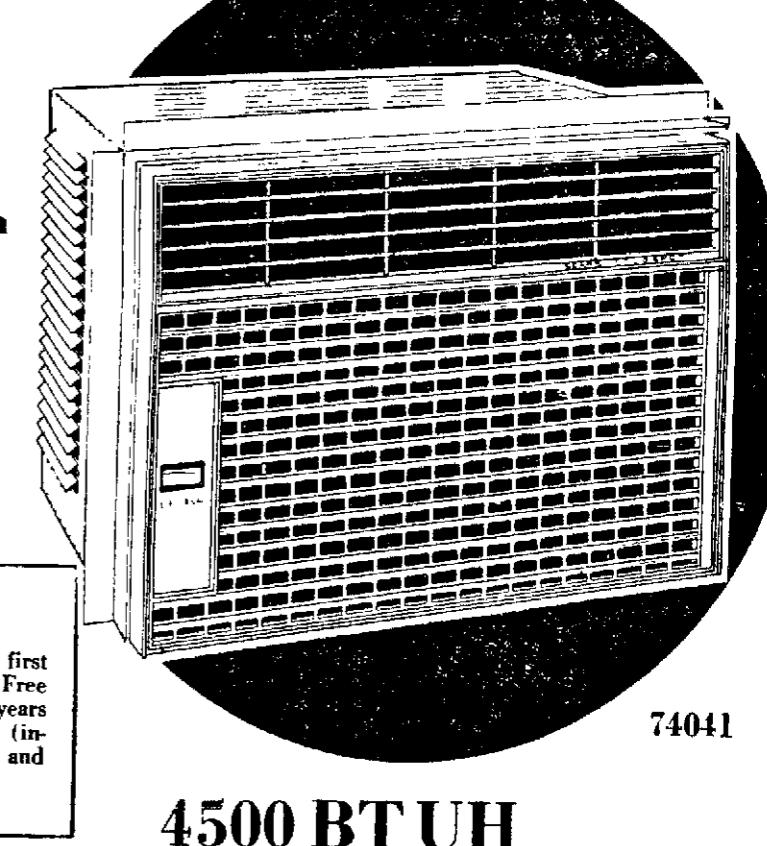
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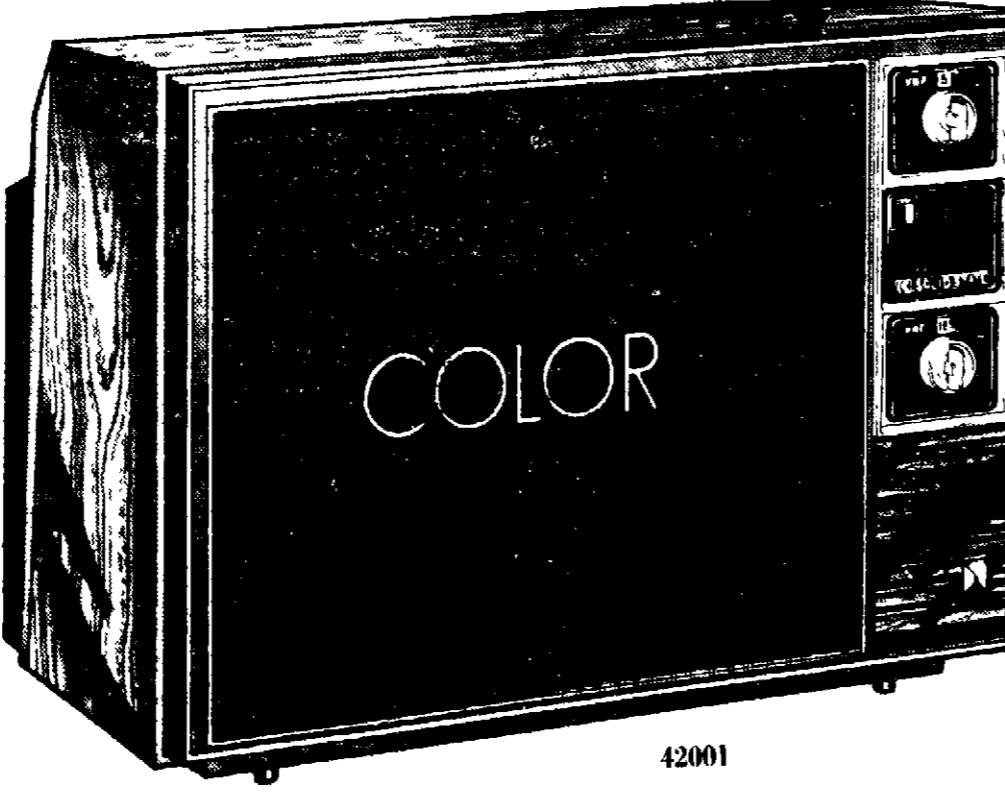
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19-in. Diagonal Measure
Table model TV with a host of features:
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Ambulance Firms Want Council To Help Pay Bills for Services

By Steve Kadel

They don't like to call it a subsidy, but that's what owners of Lincoln's two private ambulance companies will request during Monday's City Council meeting. Shurtliff and Eastern ambulance companies say they're losing money every day and if Lincolnes want continued ambulance service they'll have to pay for it.

Don Shurtliff Jr. says his company lost \$4,800 during the first three months of 1975. Marty Miller, co-owner of Eastern Ambulance Co., cites similar figures.

No Refusals

By city ordinance, emergency calls from public sources — such as Fire and Police depts. — can't be refused, whether the injured person can pay for ambulance service or not. And all rate increases must be approved by the City Council.

Therefore, owners say it is also the Council's duty to guarantee ambulance companies enough money to break even.

"It's not an attempt to fix prices, it's an attempt to survive," Shurtliff says. "I could not afford to ride one of my own ambulances."

The companies' rates range from \$41 for a nonemergency call during the day to \$52 for night emergencies.

Shurtliff estimates 20% of their calls go unpaid.

Miller says Eastern has made



40 runs involving members of one Lincoln family during the past eight years, although none have been paid for.

Keeping a Crew

But Shurtliff says the real expense is in keeping a crew and equipment available around the clock.

Both companies are required to keep two full crews on duty during the day and one at night. Still, there have been nights that both companies were occupied when a third emergency call came in.

For that reason, Miller says Eastern would like to add one full crew day and night. And an extra location is "needed badly," he said.

Owners will ask city lawmakers for a lump sum payment, instead of reimbursing them for each call. Neither would say just how much money will be requested.

However, Miller estimates the operating cost for one am-

bulance and crew at \$125,000 annually.

Eastern already has discontinued some services because of financial losses. Although refusing to mention specific cutbacks, Miller says:

"I don't think our system is acceptable now. It used to be. We simply can't cut back any farther. We can't take all the calls coming in the way we're operating now."

Miller considers raising rates again as the only alternative to a city subsidy. He claims that would send costs higher than people could pay.

"Paying for availability is the city's responsibility," Shurtliff says.

Increase Salaries

The first thing Shurtliff would do with a subsidy is increase staff salaries, which now run between \$2 and \$2.30 an hour.

Eastern's salaries are com-

parable, and Miller agrees they must be raised.

"Turnover is a real problem," Miller said. "People we'd like to keep take other jobs so we're undermanned all the time," Miller says.

Both companies rely heavily on student help.

Financial crises aren't new for Eastern, which opened in 1967. Seven years ago Miller complained that, unless reimbursed for unpaid city runs, the company would refuse them.

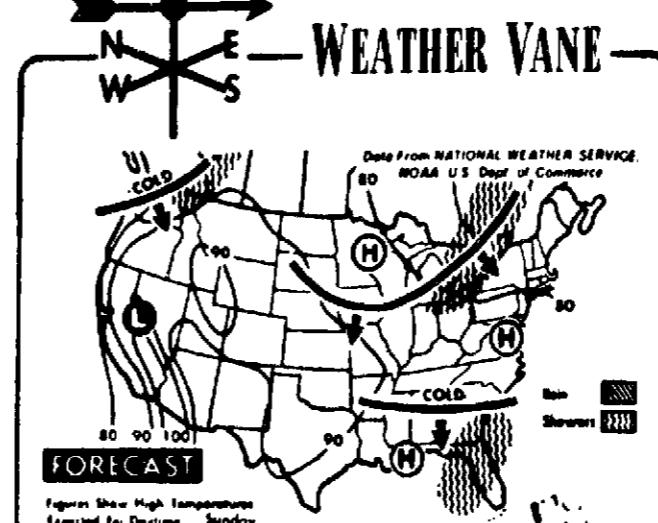
Asked how he has managed to keep going without the subsidy, Miller replied: "We've had to tailor service to our income."

100 Hours Weekly

Shurtliff, who purchased the former Tierman Ambulance franchise two years ago, said he has managed by working 100 hours a week for \$35.

Some suggest the Fire Dept. provide ambulance service. Lincoln Fire Chief Dallas Johnson says they probably could provide quicker service, considering the numerous fire station locations throughout the city. But he isn't anxious to assume that responsibility.

"If we handle emergency ambulance service it would require some additional staffing, but in terms of money it wouldn't be as much as (Eastern and Shurtliff) are asking," Johnson said. "I guess the real question is whether we should be subsidizing private enterprise."



Figures Show High Temperatures Expected for Saturday Sunday
Nebraska Forecast: mostly clear, warm Sunday night; sunny, hot Monday. Lows 60s. Highs 95-103. Extended Forecast: Tuesday through Thursday, clear to partly cloudy, warm, chance of scattered thundershowers west. Lows 60s. Highs 90s.

Lincoln-Eastern Nebraska: clear, warm Sunday night sunny, hot Monday. Lows 60s. Highs 90s.

Berometer Reading: 29.95, 6 p.m. Saturday

Wind Velocity: 13 mph from south 6 p.m. Saturday.

Relative Humidity: 37%, 6 p.m. Saturday.

Sunset Sunday: 8:48 p.m.; Sunrise Monday: 6:19 a.m.

Precipitation: month to date 1.61 inches, normal to date 2.91 inches. Year to date 14.24 inches, normal to date 16.93 inches.

Growing Season: (Apr 1 to Oct 30) to date 10.04 inches, normal to date 13.49 inches.

Temperature Year Ago: High 103, Low 66

Record High 108, 1930; Low 54, 1971

Degree Days: 7 (Average temperature below 65 accumulated 24 hours to midnight)

Temperatures

Saturday	7 a.m.	8 a.m.	9 a.m.	10 a.m.	11 a.m.	12 p.m.	1 p.m.	2 p.m.	3 p.m.	4 p.m.	5 p.m.	6 p.m.	7 p.m.	8 p.m.	9 p.m.	10 p.m.	11 p.m.	12 a.m.	1 a.m.	2 a.m.	3 a.m.	4 a.m.	5 a.m.	6 a.m.	
1 a.m.	67	68	66	65	64	63	62	61	60	59	58	57	56	55	54	53	52	51	50	49	48	47	46	45	44
2 a.m.	66	69	70	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	89	89	89	89
3 a.m.	65	68	70	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	89	89	89	89
4 a.m.	64	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	88	88
5 a.m.	64	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	88	88
6 a.m.	63	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	88

Outstate Nebraska

Western Nebraska: clear, warm Sunday night sunny, hot Monday. Lows 60s. Highs 90s.

Monday Forecasts High, Low

H	L	H	L	H	L	H	L	H	L	H	L	H	L	H	L	H	L	H	L	H	L	H	L	H	L	
Grand Island	98	67	North Platte	99	66	Scottsbluff	99	64	Omaha	97	62	McCook	100	68	Omaha	97	61	Sioux City	101	68	Lincoln	97	61	Sioux City	101	68

Temperatures: Saturday High, Sunday Morning Low

H	L	H	L	H	L	H	L	H	L	H	L	H	L	H	L	H	L	H	L	H	L	H	L	H	L	
Alliance	93	62	Imperial	94	61	Omaha	97	62	McCook	93	61	Sioux City	98	60	Lincoln	97	61	Sioux City	98	60	North Platte	98	60	Lincoln	97	61
Beatrice	93	63	McCook	94	64	Scottsbluff	100	59	Norfolk	94	66	Sioux City	95	60	Lincoln	97	61	Sioux City	98	63	North Platte	98	60	Lincoln	97	61
Chadron	100	59	Norfolk	94	66	Sioux City	95	60	North Platte	98	60	Lincoln	97	61	Sioux City	98	63	North Platte	98	60	Lincoln	97	61	Sioux City	98	63
Grand Island	92	62	North Platte	98	60	Lincoln	97	61	Sioux City	98	63	North Platte	98	60	Lincoln	97	61	Sioux City	98	63	North Platte	98	60	Lincoln	97	61

National Forecasts Monday

South Dakota	Sunny, hot	Kansas	Cloudy, warm	Colorado	Cloudy, hot
1 a.m.	67	59	Miami Beach	89	76
2 a.m.	85	71	Mpls. St. Paul	89	76
3 a.m.	95	62	New Orleans	90	74
4 a.m.	81	62	Phoenix	82	68
5 a.m.	93	56	Portland	92	83
6 a.m.	83	56	Salt Lake City	98	63
7 a.m.	83	56	San Antonio	90	74
8 a.m.	92	68	San Francisco	67	55
9 a.m.	106	81	Seattle	75	57
10 a.m.	85	66	Washington	84	64

Trooper Enters Missouri To Apprehend Fugitive

Oregon, Mo. (AP) — Missouri authorities filed armed robbery charges Saturday against an Arkansas convict who was caught after an intense three-day search in the northwest corner of the state.

The armed robbery charge against Cloer stems from the hijacking of a two-ton truck Thursday afternoon from Mrs. Max Markt as she was driving on a highway about 2½ miles east of Oregon. She reported the pickup man had a rifle.

Arrivederci, Francesco!

Genoa, Italy (UPI) —

Francesco di Sieno, 34, used to

go back every now and then to

say hello to doctors and nurses at

the mental hospital where he

was recently treated for drug ad-

dition.

Police arrested him Friday on

charges of selling heroin to

patients.

Journal-Star
Want Ad
Information

rates

lines* 1 day 3 days 10 days

2	1.26	3.51	8.10
3	1.80	5.10	11.61
4	2.30	6.70	15.12
5	2.84	8.10	18.90

*Approximately 5 words per line. Rates apply to consecutive insertions; no copy changes allowed.

deadlines

Daily non-commercial ads are due before 5PM 2 days preceding day of publication. Sunday and Monday ads are due before 12 noon Saturday. Cancellation deadline is before 10AM day preceding publication.

check your ad

Want Ad users should check their advertisements in the first issue and report any error at once to 473-7451. No allowance can be made after the first issue. The advertiser is responsible for duplicate ads ordered and will be charged accordingly.</

Dry cleaning plant in Monterey Bay area in California doing \$100,000 yearly. Owner retiring. Kashinder Wichita, Ks. 27

Drive in restaurant doing over 194,000 yearly in north Calif. resort town. A real buy. Kashinder Wichita, Ks. 27

Restaurant, Kansas town near large lake. Seats 75. New sign, equipment and all, \$40,000. Kashinder Wichita, Ks. 27

Boat-motor-camper sales and service in Missouri Ozarks lake town doing \$10,000 yearly. \$20,000. Kashinder Wichita, Ks. 27

YOUR OWN BUSINESS
Have Fun! Make Money! Supply name brand clothing to company established accounts. Full or part time. Consumer acceptance, make high earnings possible! Minimum investment recommended. \$3,495.00. Company offers full service, buy back, full time. Fashion World, Inc., 1399 S. 700 E., Salt Lake City, Utah 84105 or call collect Mr. Kelly (801) 486-5949. 28

16 LANE bowling and recreational center on Grand Lake in Grove, Okla. Some financing. R. Q. McGhee, Box 1363, Grove, Okla. 73444. 918-786-2803. 27

ONE-MAN BUSINESS \$2,000 INVESTMENT
(Can Start Part Time)
Profitable Business Selling local stores with A NATIONALLY FAMOUS 40 YEAR OLD FOOD BEVERAGE product which is a HOUSEHOLD WORD in AMERICA, is consumed by the community and enjoy LIFETIME REPEAT BUSINESS. 27

NO SELLING
AS PRODUCT (BIGGEST NAME IN FOOD INDUSTRY) IS PRE- SOLD THROUGH EXTENSIVE AND CONTINUOUS ADVERTISING ON TV, RADIO, MAGAZINES, NEWS PAPERS, ETC. (COMPANY PRICE REDUCED). Business consists of collecting for merchandise sold & replenishing inventory. REQUIREMENTS. Must aspire. 27

Income of \$400 Week up
Have service car, START IMMEDIATELY if accepted and HAVE THE NECESSARY \$2,000 for inventory, bank, etc. Some financing available, include car, specific time (during business hours). Now available to service accounts and phone number. Journal Star Box 776. 29

Wanted Class C tavern in small town. A. M. Lovells, 421 Maple St., Friend, NE Ph - 947-9171. 29

Cafe with good business including equipment & stock — \$15,000. In leased building, 791-5527 or 791-5520. 3

Excellent opportunity for the right person entering the growing field of exciting steel buildings. We offer complete design and field supervision, small investment. Refunded in first year. If you have the desire to be your own boss, call Mr. Scott (913) 649-9602. 27

UNUSUAL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Steal your round business with guaranteed income. Part or full time. Company training. No selling. This is not vending, manufacturing or rack merchandising. Investment required — \$3400 secured. If you're seeking an automatic, easy business with little start up, little growth and high earning potential, call George Burlock, 303-761-2761 or write (include phone no.) to: Bilmor Corp., 3401 So. Bonnelli, Suit 202, Englewood, Co. 80110. 29

129 Financial
Loans available for businesses & real estate expansions, operating capital, etc. Ulster Associates, 515-225-8445. 20

BUSINESS LOANS: \$10,000 or more ALSO first-second mortgages, \$5000 up, no maximum. C. VAN CANS-2362. 17

We are interested in borrowing \$7,000 on new, completed 3 bedroom home (church parsonage). We'll give first mortgage 466-5006. 5

132 Hobbies/Stamps/ Coins

Silver dollars \$5 plus condition proof sets, 475-4401. 27

COIN AUCTION
Sat. Aug. 2 2 PM
11th & Cornhusker Hwy. formerly the Spot, Lincoln, Nebraska.

11th & Cornhusker Hwy. the best coin auctions in the Midwest. A life time collection will be offered at Public Auction. Rare coins and Miscellaneous supplies to be sold. A partial list to include: Misc. supplies, misc. paper, coins, dimes, quarters, and halfies, Misc. keys, singles, 1877 Indian Head Penny, 1909 S. 1931 S, 1916 D. Mercury dimes, 1921 half, 1938 D half, currency, several rare type coins to numerous to list. Also coins, paper money, tokens, pictures, etc. Gold, rolls of Mercury dimes, rolls of Liberty walking halfs, Carson City Silver dollars, several rolls of silver dollars, 1865 Seated dollar, gem proof, 1868 Indian cent, 1873 Indian cent, complete set, 21/2" dollar, Indian gold pieces, 1973 trade dollar, silver pattern, gem proof; Rarity 7, only 4 known; 1907 20 dollar high relief gold; Roman Numerals wire rim; Auctioneer, 1000 items, case of 1000, credit from your bank. Plan to attend this large coin auction. A lifetime collection of

BILL LEO
Sale conducted by Estate Liquidators
11th & Cornhusker Hwy.
Lincoln, Nebraska
G. A. Clegg, Auctioneer
432-3002. 1

135 Instruction

Guitar & piano lessons taught by recording artist, 432-5487 evenings. 1

Piano instruction, adults, 15 years & up. 475-8920.

Beginning & intermediate piano in instruction; Sats. only at 1948 L St. \$3.00 per 45 min. lesson. University piano student, 474-2304 after 4:30pm. 31

142 Lost & Found

Generous reward for lost parakeet. Bryan area, blue with yellow head, "Fonzie" 488-0796. 28

Lost: black, white & brown calico cat wearing bell collar in area of 40th & "D" St. Call 489-9947. \$10.00 reward. 1

Lost: Black German Shepard puppy. Dutchess, 67th & Aylesworth. 44-0942 & 44-5079. 30

Lost: 10 mo old German Shepherd, black with tan markings, silver choker collar, does not like children. 3918 St. Paul. 477-4679 after 5:30pm. 3

Lost: 29th & Orchard. Black male. Cock-a-doo, red collar. 435-7035, 432-6110. 3

Lost: July 20. Mixed female Terrier, black & white. Lee's Cafe or Airport. Reward: 477-7609. 26

Lost: Downtown Silver key ring with 5 keys Reward: 489-2152. 27

145 Notices

ATTENTION PARENTS
Do you have youngsters that would like to make \$20 fast over the weekend selling Patriotic Bumper Stickers in your neighborhood? Send name & address now to Heritage 76 Bicentennial, 905 N. Broadway, Okla City, Okla. 73114. 2

148 Personals

Klein — Repairing, selling, jewelry, watches, diamonds, Turquoise, 6009 Vine 466-1337. 27

Private room — Board for elderly woman, my home. 432-2644. 28

Vacancy, care for elderly. 477-5412. 28

Authorized representative, Electro- lution, Vacuum, sales/service. Roth, 1510 South 12th, 477-1927. 2

Electrologist, permanent removal of unwanted hair from face, neck & arms. A scientific method recommended by medical authorities. Consultation without obligation. 1013 A Sharp Blvd. 477-7702.

McFields Cleaners — Specialize in weaving. A-1 services. Remodeling, 244 No. 10, 432-5341. 4

148 Personals

We repair Timex, Accutron, Seiko & other watches. Jewels, 1319½ "O" 90°. Bills pressing? Let us help. Lincoln Financial Advisory, 477-6002, 488-2681. 10

Greenware sale July 7-July 31. Joyce's Ceramics, 141 West F, 435-7673. 2

We need Nebraska football tickets, season or single game. 432-4707. 16

LOSE WEIGHT, stop smoking, Hypnosis. By appointment only. 474-1642. 16

Going to California. Need 2 Riders. 466-2323. Share Expenses. 2

2-WAY RADIO SALE

Full 5 watt, 23 channel mobile 2-way radio. All crystals included, operates on 10 volts, DC, positive or negative ground. automatic noise limiter, mike pre-amp. PA jack, RF power. Standard, portable dual conversion. Includes local repair warrant. Hi-Gain model 671, regular \$149.95, special \$129.90.

SURPLUS CENTER

1000 West "O" 432-4366. 31

READ ABOUT OVEREATERS

ANONYMOUS in August Cosmopolitan. Meetings 11am Thursdays, 2015 So. 16, Hope Auditorium, 7:30pm Mondays, Bethany Library. 4

220 Dressmaking

Sewing and alterations for women and children. Call 432-8393. 24

MOVING

Garage Sale. Sun 4121 Gerrie Ave. 27

Who is the "I AM"?

Discover the answer by calling 435-3533. 26

Hospital bed, wheelchair, & ramp.

432-0437. 5

Services and Repairs

3

221 Dressmaking

Sewing and alterations for women and children. Call 432-8393. 24

222 Basement Work

New, old repaired, retaining walls, 467-3103. 7

Drywalling, painting & remodeling.

Free estimates. Reasonable. Steve, 432-2722 mornings. 8

ALTERATIONS

only, for women & children. 489-7646. 5

240 Building & Contracting

Basement walls replaced. Retaining walls, cement work, steps, chimneys. 435-6192. 4

241 Basement Work

New, old repaired, retaining walls, 467-3103. 7

Drywalling, painting & remodeling.

Free estimates. Reasonable. Steve, 432-2722 mornings. 8

242 Basement Repair

References Reasonable 444-8972

243 BLACK TOP SEALING

CONTRACTORS 488-4268. 10

244 BASEMENT REPAIR

Cement Work 464-3829. 21

245 BASEMENT REPAIR

Custom work, repair, replacement, 468-8097. 19

246 BASEMENT REPAIR

Cement Work 464-3829. 21

247 BASEMENT REPAIR

Custom work, repair, replacement, 468-8097. 19

248 BASEMENT REPAIR

Cement Work 464-3829. 21

249 BASEMENT REPAIR

Custom work, repair, replacement, 468-8097. 19

250 BASEMENT REPAIR

Cement Work 464-3829. 21

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Cement Work 464-3829. 21

267 BASEMENT REPAIR

Cement Work 464-3829. 21

268 BASEMENT REPAIR

450 Livestock

505 Boats & Marine Equipment

Quarter mare, professionally trained, pleasure. Eleven year old. \$1,250. 409-4934.

Registered Angus bulls direct from ranch. Tri-Cattle, Lincoln, 431-1588.

Jerry, Gurnsey & Holstein Dairy cattle & heifers, all ages. 784-2266 Waverly.

6 year old registered Appy pleasure mare, \$650. 435-8497. 477-2021 ask for Fran.

Registered Durac opens gills, Durac boars. Bill Rut, Dorchester, 442-3709.

7 yr. old gelding, 5 yr. old mare, per. Wee broke. 792-2861.

6 year old gelding, very gentle and well trained. Make offer — 792-2365.

Deluxe 1973 Halc 2-horse trailer, \$1200. 792-3265. Hickman.

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625 Office/Clerical

CLERICAL OPENINGS
The Village Motel has immediate openings for part time & full time office help. Day school schedule. Night schedule is possible. This is an opportunity to learn motel front desk & night bookkeeping procedures if you have mathematical ability. Experience is not required. Call Mr. Taylor or Mr. Renner at 444-9111 for interview.

CLERICAL
Will train for position involving reporting forms, working with figures. Accurate figure keeping essential. Salary open to good experience. Mrs. Dolan 432-5504.

BOOKKEEPER
Expanding company needs experience individual to work with receivable, excellent fringe benefits and pay rate commensurate with experience. Call Nebraska Book Personnel Dept. 444-9466.

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST
Immediate opening for general office duties including answering & directing phone. Work for a growing firm with a pleasant downtown location. Call Margi Slominski for aptt. 475-4002.

SPORTING GOODS LADY CASHIER
Immediate opening in large downtown insurance agency. Good secretarial skills a must and bookkeeping helpful. Call Mr. Henson 475-4911.

PERIODICAL CLERK
Entry clerical accounting position for individual with business school or light accounting experience. Typing & 10 key adder skills required. Will be processing data oriented payroll, calculate rates, process deductions & maintain records.

MAX I. WALKER FORMAL WEAR
Need dependable person needed for part time work in our store. Evening hours available. Sales experience preferred. Apply in person. Call Write Box 82209 Lincoln, Neb. or call 435-4368.

SALES POSITIONS
Full time permanent positions. Must be able to work some evenings & weekends. Call 467-1004 ask for Personnel.

REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON
Balanced income plan, year around. 6 month bonus plan — up to 80% + 2% commission on new home sales.

WORLD'S FINEST CHOCOLATE, INC.
2521 W. 48th St.
Chicago, Illinois 60632
Attn: DON MANN

SALES POSITIONS
Part time permanent positions. Must be able to work some evenings & weekends. Call 467-1004 ask for Personnel.

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
EXPERIENCED keypunch operators needed to punch varied alpha & numeric documents on IBM 129 equipment.

CTU OFFERS LIFE INSURANCE, MEDICAL & MEDICAL INSURANCE
Insurance, medical & medical insurance — 9 holidays, vacation & above starting salary. For more information call 473-8495.

SALES POSITIONS
Part time permanent positions. Must be able to work some evenings & weekends. Call 467-1004 ask for Personnel.

BOOKKEEPER
For medical office NCR posting machine, age over 25, available August 15 only experienced applicants will be considered. Journal Star Box 761.

RECORDS CLERK
Union Insurance has immediate openings for a records clerk. Experience, dependability and accurate previous office experience helpful. Will train. Call 432-7688 for appointment.

POLICY RATER
Union Insurance has immediate openings for a policy rater. Permanent full time position in commercial underwriting. Must enjoy working with figures. Call 432-7688 for appointment.

SECRETARY
Excellent opportunity for a secretary with accurate typing and spelling skills. Record keeping, some legal typing and a variety of office duties. Shorthand helpful, but not required. Previous experience necessary. 40 hour week. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 432-5381 for appointment.

BOOKKEEPER-CASHIER
Male girl to maintain daily accounts receivable, control posting, bank, cash register, deposit checks, answer phone & communicate with retail customers. Salary based on merit. Send resume to Box 748 Lincoln Journal.

PERSONNEL
Person to work in insurance department. Experience preferred. Call Real Estate 477-5271.

Law firm needs accounting clerk
1 year business school preferred but also will consider with some bookkeeping experience. Some typing & ability to operate 10-key adding machine. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 475-6761. An equal opportunity employer.

MATURE SECRETARY
Good secretarial skills, initiative, varied responsibilities ideal working conditions, experience A & H REALTY 466-1933.

KEYPUNCH SUPERVISOR
Supervisor while dept. want 3 years + of experience in either supervising area and knowledge of keypunch or heavy keypunch experience and will train in supervising. Pay matrix up to \$7.500 - FEE PAID

CLOSING SECRETARY
Top person to handle this area of business. Must be detail oriented, able to handle paper of a professional & organized nature. Up to \$600.

SECRETARY — SUPERVISOR
Full time, 40 hour week, with experience as secretary with leadership qualities & ability. Must type between 65-70 wpm. Supervise business school or some light experience. Pay up to \$450.

CLERK-TYPIST
Beginners take notice if you type around 50 wpm. Knowledge of 10-key adder and clerical skills come in — you'll be going to work tomorrow. \$375-400.

APPRENTICE TRAINEE
Want to learn a skill willing to work hard & to work with hands. Starts nights & work your way up on a 4 year pro-gram — \$475.

And many many more openings

Gateway Office
333 No. Cotter
Ph. 464-0686
625

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

TYPISTS

City of Lincoln and Lancaster County have immediate openings for persons with excellent typing skills and ability to deal with people. Also openings for Legal Steno's shorthand desirable but not necessary. You are looking for a job with versatility apply.

City Personnel Office
County-City Building
555 South 10th
Room B-248

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

DATA TERMINAL OPERATOR I OR II

Data Terminal Operator I — educated in high school or graduated from high school, including supplemented by training in typing, salary range \$454 to \$524.

Data Terminal Operator II — Education equivalent to graduation from high school, including supplemented by training in typing & one year of full time paid employment in clerical work 6 months of which must have been Data Terminal Operator or its equivalent. Education equivalent to graduation from high school & 2 years of full time paid employment in clerical work involving collecting & assembling data, preparing reports and assisting in preparation of reports and assisting in preparation of reports for part of required experience.

Starting salary is \$561 mo. Excellent fringe benefits include paid vacation, sick leave, health & life insurance. Apply to Dept. of Personnel, 12th Admin. Bldg., 14th & R. Lincoln, Ne.

MANPOWER
122 No. 11
An Equal Opportunity Employer

JOB OPPORTUNITIES
at Miller & Paine

DOWNTOWN HAIRDRESSERS full & part time

PART TIME SALES PERSON Lamp & Picture dept. Varied day-time hours.

DISHMACHINE OPERATOR Thurs. eve. & Sat.

BAKERS HELPER Full time

GATEWAY HAIRDRESSERS Part time, Thurs. Fr. St.

MENSWEAR SALES Full time

CHINA SALES Part time

HOME FURNISHING SALES Part time: some eve. & weekends.

COOK Tues. thru Fri. 8am-4pm

COOK Mon. thru Fri. 3:30pm-8pm

These openings are for people available year around

Employee Discount & Other Benefits

Apply in person, 7th floor, Personnel Dept. Downtown Store

MANPOWER
Equal Opportunity Employer

NIGHT AUDITOR

Wanted immediately. Experience preferred but not necessary.

SHERATON INN
475-9541

4

630 Retail Stores

Full time experienced stockroom help. Many benefits. Apply in person Mon.-Fri. 10am-4pm. K Mart 4601 Vine.

27

SALES LADY
Mature, evenings hours, 3:30-10, 6 days, apply in person Kleins Bakery, 821 So. 11.

Sarah Coventry establishing new branch openings for sales people. For appointment call 466-4959.

28

Commissions only. Fire Warning Systems in the home. 423-5827, 5-7000

29

INFLATION WILL HURT!

UNLESS YOU AND YOUR COMPANY CAN MORE THAN KEEP PACE.

OUR SALES PEOPLE DO. AND OUR COMPANY DOES!

Certified Laboratories is one of America's fastest growing and most successful industrial companies. Our sales and earnings are up over 30% this year and our sales representatives' earnings are \$17,000 or better annually.

Opportunity for personal growth and financial security still exists and we have plenty of it for the right people

To arrange a personal and confidential interview, write AIR-MAIL today to:

Bill Burr, Sales Mgr.

CERTIFIED LABORATORIES

P.O. Box 2137
Irving, Tex. 75060

Equal Opportunity Employer

1974 by Certified Laboratories division of USAchem, Inc.

635

MECHANIC NEEDED IMMEDIATELY Must have own tools can earn \$250 Wk if you have some experience CHEF needed at once. wonderful place to be associated with Wages TOPS

HAVE A GOOD DAY

B-Placed

Employment Center

SUTTER PLACE MALL

483-2827

48th Hwy. 2

625

BOOKKEEPER

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST

RECEPTIONIST

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

MEAT MANAGER — Immediately for large volume supermarket in college town. Excellent salary, profit sharing, fringe benefits. Write Box 137, Watertown, S.D. 57201. 27

Young woman over 21 years old for permanent stock room work. 8am-4pm, Monday-Friday. Must be high school graduate & furnish references & show own transportation to work. Apply to Lincoln News Agency, 5130 So. 16. 29

Full time dependable personnel for lawn service work. Call for appointment 466-2035.

WANTED CUSTODIAN evening hours, experience desired, call 433-2946.

Daytime Counter Help wanted, part time or full time, must be 18 or over. Call Arby's 56th & O' 467-3300 any time.

★

SECURITY OFFICERS

Men—Women

Full 4 part time. For Lincoln area. Over 21, bondable, clear police record, uniforms & weapons furnished. Free life insurance, pension plan, paid vacation for full time. Semi-retirement income, \$25 per hour. Military experience a plus. Company that is rapidly becoming recognized as the best in the business. Contact Mr. Van Boening at 477-0560.

Guardsmark, Inc.

An equal opportunity employer

Route Trainee & Stock room work, no selling, must be over 18 & able to furnish references, advancement possible. Lincoln News Agency, 5130 So. 16, Lincoln Industrial Park. 29

660 Situations Wanted

Business teacher, accounting major, will do bookkeeping in evenings. 488-7350.

Special duty nurse to work in home for elderly, day or night. 489-0956. 3

Recent high distinction graduate in business administration from UNL seeks position in accounting. Box No. 773-Lincoln Journal. 29

Experienced lady desires house cleaning & ironing. Reasonable. 467-2860, after 9am. 27

662 Will Do Baby Sitting & Child Care

Reliable, experienced babysitting at my home. Air Park, 799-2870. 30

Experienced babysitter has opening. 22nd & E area. 432-2651. 25

★

Experienced babysitter, my home, Westgate area. 432-1510. 27

NEED BABYSITTER — WEST LINCOLN SCHOOL — Gaslight Village. 475-6293 after 6 p.m. 27

Mother will provide care. Vicinity of 8th & South. 489-7427. 18

MARY MOPPETT

CHILD CARE CENTERS

2305 Hwy 2 — 488-3557

3404 Hwy 2 — 488-3441

245 So. 50 — 84-489-9102

4330 CORNHUSKER HWY — 466-9394 18

Licensed day care, balanced meals, fenced yard. 1yr. & up. 475-9356. 27

Reliable experienced babysitter — my home. Days: Ages 1-5. Belmont area 475-8389. 2

Will do babysitting, days: Belmont Area, reasonable. 435-6825. 3

RN with 10 month old will babysit. Fri. Sat. & Sun., any hours. Air Park, 779-2425. 1

Licensed babysitter has openings for 2 children. Wedgewood vicinity. 488-6662. 17

Licensed child care. Age: 3-10. Days 4935 Huntington, 466-3258. 27

Love to babysit pre-schooler. Experienced 27th & South area. 477-8376

Child care in my home, weekdays. Briarhurst area. 423-3598. 1

Experienced babysitting, your home, evenings. 471-2033, work or 435-5498 home. 27

Will do babysitting, Lincoln General area. 432-4821. 4

Experienced babysitter, will babysit days & evenings, during summer, at your home. Phone 483-1126. 27

Will babysit, even & nights, my home. 49th & South. 489-4504. 28

Licensed babysitter has openings. 637 North 68th. 464-6198. Call anytime. 25

Reliable, experienced babysitting. My home days. Vicinity of 14th & South. 475-7443. 27

14th & Harrison Ave. — prefer children 2-5, years. 477-9160. 5

Babysitting, my home. 25th & Washington area. 475-0720. 5

Reliable babysitter, my home. Briarhurst County Hills Area. 423-3054. 29

665 Employment Agencies

B-PLACED

Employment Center 483-2827

48th & Hwy. 2 Sutter Place Mall 12

Rentals

704 Apartments, Furnished

2740 R — 1 bedroom, \$110 mo. + \$50 deposit. 435-5352, 435-7765. 28

1 or 2 working \$80 + lights. \$25 deposit. 1629 Summer. 28

24th & O

One bedroom apt., completely furnished, carpeted, utilities paid. 432-3151

3811 So. 48 — Clean 1 bedroom, \$110. Efficiency \$85. 466-9238, 466-4001. 28

48th & Madison — Large 1 bedroom, air, parking. \$115. 466-4001. 466-0928. 28

Modern mobile homes, 1/2 block from shopping center. 2625 N. 9. 477-6563. 30

Ag. bedroom district — married couple, private bath, entrance, central air, clean, utilities paid. 466-6467. 31

1630 H Senator Apts. 1 bedroom. Available now. Near Capitol. 30

1741 K St. — 1 bedroom apartment, cable tv, air. \$120. 477-3461. 8

339 N. 24th. 1 bedroom, air, carpet, utilities paid. \$125. Shown by Apt. #1, 489-3319. 1

★

Rent A TV — Air-Conditioners

Black & White Color TV

Furniture & Appliances

ACE TV 2429 "O" 432-8000

2 Bedrooms, air, laundry hook-ups. 3730 N. 48th. No pets or more than 1 small child. \$145, \$155, \$169. 464-9440. 794-6545

445 So. 48 — A large, clean 2 bedroom, window air, carpeted, \$150, utilities paid, deposit, no pets or children, shown by Apt. #1, 488-2215. 10

5610 Huntington — Large, nicely decorated 2 bedroom, heat paid. \$180. 785-2653.

1627 C — 1 bedroom, all utilities. \$115 + deposit. 489-3792. 9

RENT GREAT FURNITURE

INTERIORS DIVERSIFIED

1230 South St. 432-8851

1035 SOUTH 17TH

Attractively furnished 4 rooms, air, carpeted, laundry, utilities except electric. \$150, 435-284. 432-3610. 9

1114 "G" — New one bedroom, Beau-Huyn furnished. Top location. \$155 plus electricity, deposit. Lease. No pets. 483-2700. 10

1114 "G" — New one bedroom, Beau-Huyn furnished. Top location. \$155 plus electricity, deposit. Lease. No pets. 483-2700. 10

RENT GREAT FURNITURE

INTERIORS DIVERSIFIED

1230 South St. 432-8851

814 S. 18 — Large one bedroom, excellent location, \$145 plus electricity, deposit. Lease. No pets. 483-2700. 10

714 South 17th

bedroom, air conditioned, carpeted, \$145 plus. Furnished, \$160 for 1, 477-2448. 475-2559. 10

1049-1141, 432-4698. 475-2559. 10

1049-1141, 432-4698. 475-2559. 10

714 South 17th

bedroom, air conditioned, carpeted, \$145 plus. Furnished, \$160 for 1, 477-2448. 475-2559. 10

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LINCOLNSHIRE
OPEN HOUSE SUN
By owner Beautiful 5 bedroom
ranch 3 1/2 baths, 2,000 sq ft 2 family
room, woodburning fireplaces
bar, automatic lawn sprinkler
oversize double garage
many other extras. 7 years old. Close
to all schools. 7140 Lincolnshire Rd
489-976

815 Houses for Sale

815 Houses for Sale
Byron Reed Co.
Open House

GREENWOOD, NEBR
3 bedrooms carpeted, stove, refi
erator, redwood deck, \$25,000 down
payment. 464-6955 466-6702 27c

Extra clean, carpeted 2 bedroom
on landscaped fenced lot. At 5925

Holzrege St. \$17,500. G. Meister 489-7416 L. Wenzl 466-5189

J. Wenzl 479-3355 Office 467-1105

ACTION REALTY

25

Leaving town must sell 3 bedroom
ranch. Central air carpeted, partial
finished basement. Southwood
Hills \$28,200. Call 423-9647

815 Houses for Sale

BUILD NOW
Firestone Construction Company has
been building new homes in Lincoln
for 20 years. Our experience can
help you design your home and our
quality service is second to none. Start by looking at our quality
we will take it from there.

467-3544

Firestone

Const. Co., Inc.

Builders & Realtors

555 North Cornet Suite 2

OPEN SUN.

3-5

2029 Garfield

Coy 2 bedroom frame. Beautiful
shade trees close to schools church
es and shopping.

Here's a real price listing that we
are proud of. And you can be too.

YOUR HOME

RUDOLF A. DEINERT

Office 435-3596 Residence 466-7640

CAPITAL REALTY

27

BELMONT CONSTRUCTION

COMPANY

Quality Homes at a Modest Price

432-0315 3125 Portia

3 bedroom brick. All carpeted, fin
ished basement. 464-0107 5945 Col

2

1% Interest Rate New Homes

BOUNTY HOMES 466-2646 475-2749

31

OPEN 2-5

SUNDAYS

4900 Blackbird

New custom built home with Spanish

decor. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fire

place, central air, all finished

family room and utility room in

lower level. Excellent schools

437-950

Hugh P. Robinson 489-6777

24

NEW LISTING

LET'S TRADE

Brand new 3 bedroom split foyer,
heating completion. Large

central air, woodburning fireplace

central air, all finished

family room and utility room in

lower level. Excellent schools

432-0315

ANDERSON

& HEIN

435-2188 (815)

24

CRONIN

RE/Max Co.

OPEN 3-5

4915

Old Cheney Rd.

ACREAGE in south Lincoln has

remodeled 3 bedroom home with

all oak woodwork, large fin shed

rec room, lots of storage, possi

ble 4th bedroom. Ron Mettscher

432-559

UNDER

CONSTRUCTION

Cozy 2 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2

bedroom, full basement, close to 1/2

Un. Place Park & pool, carpet & colors, now

under \$30,000. Jean Cronin 488

5227

3 bedroom Townhouse 1st floor
bathroom, fireplace, full base
ment. Choose carpet & colors now

Jean Cronin 488-5227 (815)

3633 O St.

Office 474-2446

24

K

Re/Max

Real Estate

NEERPARK

TOWNHOMES

56th & Calvert

OPEN 12-6

2 & 3 bedroom units & den

1,950,000 sq ft of living space

Complete lawn care & snow

removal

OPEN 3-5

1727-25 Jefferson Avenue

PRICE REDUCED! Duplex

niceley situated on two lots.

Could be converted to a

family unit. Must see to appre

ciate! Host Jerry Francis 489

3877

OFFICE 483-2911

(815)

24

Woodland Hills

HEAD FOR THE HILLS

Woodland Hills is that beau

tiful new home on 17 wooded

acres that need only 5% down

and the builder will pay closing

costs! Must see! Your host

Steve Siehr 432-5162

OPEN

HOUSE

3-5

1821 W. Arlington Circle

CHARM WITH ECONOMY

If you're looking for a 3 bed

room, brand new home that's

professionally decorated and

built by one of Lincoln's

builders, it's at 1821 W. Ar

lington Circle. Only need 5%

down and the builder will

pay closing costs! Must see!

Your host Steve Siehr 432-5162

OPEN

HOUSE

2-4

Woodland Hills

HEAD FOR THE HILLS

Woodland Hills is that beau

tiful new home on 17 wooded

acres that need only 5% down

and the builder will pay closing

costs! Must see! Your host

Jerry Comstock 944-7622

OPEN

HOUSE

3-5

Woodland Hills

HEAD FOR THE HILLS

Woodland Hills is that beau

tiful new home on 17 wooded

acres that need only 5% down

and the builder will pay closing

costs! Must see! Your host

Jerry Comstock 944-7622

OPEN

HOUSE

2-4

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Jerry Comstock 944-7622

OPEN

HOUSE

2-4

Woodland Hills

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acres that need only 5% down

and the builder will pay closing

costs! Must see! Your host

Jerry Comstock 944-7622

OPEN

HOUSE

2-4

Woodland Hills

<div data-bbox="115

815 Houses for Sale

Open 3-5

3734 So. 56th

Newer split-entry has shag carpet, large family kitchen with stove, refrigerator, central air, garage, daylight lower level \$29,950

Alice Eno 488-5216

Near Wesleyan

2 bedroom bungalow near bus, shopping, carpeted living & dining rooms. Let basement apartment now

rented for 190 help with your payment. Furniture included \$19,950

Close in South

Comfortable living at an affordable price. 2 bedrooms + expandable patio, separate dining room, garage, full size lot \$17,500.

Linda Brownson 444-2407

Bob Eno 488-5216

Marion Callies 444-4487

Mary Ann Angus 489-0717

Land & Home 474-1331

27

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 2-6

By Owner — Darling 3 + 1 bedroom, close to home, dining room, large kitchen, carpeted, drapes, new insulation, upper 20's 1521

Washington 432-5496 27

Price Only \$17,500.

Eagle Crest Realty 477-5292

31

Two story four bedroom home close in

Basement has newer type furnace and kitchen & dining room. Multiple D Zoned

Price Only \$17,500.

W. F. Steele Co. 432-2455

27C

Attention

1. NORTHEAST — Brick 4 bed, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, 20' patio, 20' back yard, 20' back deck, large living room, carpet & drapes — good investment for rental or good starter home for young couple or good home for retired couple. Priced in the 20's. For more information call 489-0321.

SCOTT/JONES

Real Estate Inc.

123 So. 84 489-0321

2. FAMILY HOME — High on a hill in Lincoln Air Park. Brick four bedrooms, attached garage. \$30,950.

Linda Brownson 444-2407

Bob Eno 488-5216

Marion Callies 444-4487

Mary Ann Angus 489-0717

Land & Home 474-1331

27

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 2-6

By Owner — Darling 3 + 1 bedroom, close to home, dining room, large kitchen, carpeted, drapes, new insulation, upper 20's 1521

Washington 432-5496 27

Price Only \$17,500.

Eagle Crest Realty 477-5292

31

NEBRAKA'S LARGEST!

Gateway Realty

27C

SHOW BY APPOINTMENT

32. Prescott area Remodeled 2 1/2 bedroom home, basement garage & new kitchen

LARRY OWEN 489-5851

33. Looking for comfort? Then see this remodeled older 2 bedroom home

HAZEL COLLINS 489-5851

34. Older 2+ bedroom, NE location, garage, basement. Well kept yard.

RANDY MOLLER 489-5851

35. 2 bedroom starter home, or great for investors. Good return. So. JON M. MARSHALL 489-5851

36. WELLINGTON TOWNHOUSE 3 bedrooms, beautifully decorated, woodburning fireplace, bar & patio

TONY MINNICK 489-5851

37. Trendwood, 4 bedrooms, 1st floor family room, beautiful oak wood-work

BETTY SIMS 489-5851

38. BEAUTIFUL building site, with spectacular view of exciting Beaver Lake.

GENE WARD 489-5851

39. Beaver Lake Corner lot close to clubhouse. Ready for the builder.

GENE WARD 489-5851

40. Choice custom 4 bedroom, 1st floor family room, Wedgewood

GLADYS EDWARDS 489-5851

41. 3 bedroom brick ranch with lovely yard, secluded patio & basement

DOROTHY LEWIS 489-5851

42. 3 bedroom split foyer, central air, double garage Zeman school

MERLE JAHDE 489-5851

43. Spanish style sunken living room 4 bedrooms, beamed ceilings & fireplace

MILLIE WILL 489-5851

44. New brick duplex with 2 bedroom units. Fireplaces & daylight basements

MILLIE WILL 489-5851

45. Buy cheaper than rent. East campus area. 1 bedroom

RON BRANNIN 446-2321

46. Country quiet, city convenience 3 bedrooms on the park, Arnold Hts.

RON BRANNIN 446-2321

47. NICE OLDER 3 bedroom bungalow, NE Near bus, shopping & schools

RON BRANNIN 446-2321

48. SMALL TOWN LIVING. 1762 sq. ft. brick ranch, 3 bedrooms

STEVE JACOBS 477-9261

49. Belmont, pretty yard, 1/2 stall garage & no steps to worry about.

PAT WARD 477-9261

50. Executive brick ranch in beautiful Wedgewood. Walk-out lower level

NELSIE BASKIN 477-9261

51. Havelock 2 bedrooms, basement with rec room & good yard.

BOB DANLEY 423-9641

52. 2111 Danbury Court - formal dining, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, double garage near school

BOB DANLEY 423-9641

53. 3 bedroom ranch, fireplace, daylight basement, deck, walkout + many extras

TONY MINNICK 489-5851

54. Older 3 bedroom home, fenced yard & basement could be rented out.

GAYLE GRIBBLE 423-9641

55. 4.5 acres of city land located near Holmes Lake Manor.

ED RAGATZ BCB DANLEY 423-9641

56. SE Custom built, 2 fireplaces, horse barn, trees, pastures & city schools

ED RAGATZ BOB DANLEY 423-9641

57. BELMONT AREA \$19,950. 3 bedroom home plus rental unit, corner lots

DEE MILLS 423-9641

58. Neat & clean, older 3 bedroom, carpeting, good school location & many trees.

LES DRAGO 786-2141

59. FOUR PLEX. Your tenants can bike or walk to town or campus from this inexpensive fourplex at 412-22 So. 16th for \$21,950

GLYNDA FINLEY 488-5000

60. JUST LISTED. If you are looking for 1,200 sq. ft. of living space, all brick ranch with built-in appliances, don't miss this one. Upper 30's. Pound, Maud Rousseau area

BOB LOOS 489-2139

61. Waverly. 2+1 bedroom, large lot, finished basement, good schools

JACK FRITCH 786-2141

62. COZY 2 bedroom home in quiet neighborhood. Fireplace, nice kitchen, rec room with bar, 2 bedrooms in basement & ample closets. South, \$26,500

MARY LOU STREETER 489-3381

63. SPOUSIACH 3 bedroom brick beauty

GLYNDA FINLEY 477-9261

64. 5620 Bristol Ct. \$52,950

3+1 bedroom, near Knolls.

ELIZABETH WILSON 477-9261

65. 501 Birchwood Dr. \$50,900

3+1 bedroom & fireplace

PAT WARD 477-9261

66. 480 Carlos Dr. \$39,950

Meadowlane 4 bedroom family room.

NELSIE BASKIN 477-9261

67. 4307 Northwest 15th \$29,950

CAPITAL BEACH AREA. 3 bedrooms

EMIL PASKA 477-9261

68. 1121 Old Post Rd. #5 \$31,950

Wellington Greens 2 bedrooms & rec room

DAVE SIMS 423-9641

69. 5720 Normal \$51,900

1800 sq. ft. ranch & basement.

DEE MILLS 423-9641

70. 5331 Wilderness View \$34,500

SE 3 bedroom, large lot.

BOB HORNER 423-9641

71. 202 No. 25th, Ashland, Ne. \$42,000

Fabulous 3 bedroom ranch home.

JACK FRITCH 786-2141

OPEN 1-2:45

21. 641 Brookside \$38,500

3 bedroom, beamed ceiling & fencing.

LINDA HAUSCHILD 489-5851

20 NEBRASKA OFFICES!

FOR SALE

Gateway Realty

27C

OPEN 8-8 DAILY

8-6 SUNDAY

DOWNTOWN SOUTH

1344 "N" 4200 So. 27th

477-9261 423-9641

EAST "O" St.

6211 "O" St.

489-6301

WAVERLY HAVELOCK

2255 Hwy. 6 6007 Havelock

466-2321

20 NEBRASKA OFFICES!

FOR SALE

Gateway Realty

27C

OPEN 3-5

6250 SUNRISE RD.

NEW LISTING

EAST HIGH AREA

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1000 sq. ft.

EAST HIGH AREA

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1000 sq. ft.

EAST HIGH AREA

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1000 sq. ft.

EAST HIGH AREA

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1000 sq. ft.

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3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1000 sq. ft.

EAST HIGH AREA

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1000 sq. ft.

EAST HIGH AREA

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1000 sq. ft.

HERE'S A BEAUTY

AND OWNER SAYS SELL. You will like this well designed, well kept home. 3 bedroom DESIGN with family room, play room and basement bedroom for guests. NICE CARPETING. See drapes. Just an ideal family home. Double garage. TOP SCHOOL LOCATION at 1701 Rancho Rd. Let's go see it today! CALL GEORGE CHRISTY 437-7575 or 488-9655 C. KIMBALL CO. REALTORS SHARP BLDG. 432-7575

The wide open spaces are yours on this 6 acres with large rambling ranch. Southwest Lincoln. Possible 5 bedrooms, basement, large first floor family room, 3 fireplaces. Unique master bedroom. Masonry barn 32x44 equipped for horses & dog kennel. STEVE HANKS 483-1984 TOWN & COUNTRY 489-9311

For sale 3 bedroom, large kitchen, garage patio with large fenced in yard. easy 7% assumable loan 422-900 432-0276 30

OPEN 3-5
436 NW 17TH
NEW 3 BEDROOM RANCH ONLY
\$29,900 Yes that's right. This new carpeted, built-in, Capitol Beach Lake, central air, excellent school location, land contract available. Come see what you can buy for this money in a NEW HOME.

Warren Harding 475-1919 Gartner Real Estate

NEW LISTING!!
610 B ST.
FABULOUS INTERIOR

Highly desirable two bedroom home with study room. Quality carpet, living room, dining room & bedrooms. 3 fireplaces. Large bathroom. Beautiful oak trim. Extra bathroom in full basement. Garage \$27,500. Call DON BULS for showings.

PROGRESS REALTY A

For sale 3 bedroom, large kitchen, garage patio with large fenced in yard. easy 7% assumable loan 422-900 432-0276 30

IMMACULATE Meadowlawn - 3 bedrooms, basement, central air, \$26,000. 444-1990

OPEN 2-5
1710 No. 63rd

IDEAL school location - 3 bedroom ranch home with LOVELY kitchen with built in central air attached garage. Fenced back yard. QUICK POSSESSION SEE IT NOW!

DALE RENAUD 464-6695 United Brokers 4825 Huntingdon 27c

OPEN 3-5
6721 Adams

VA or FHA BUYERS welcome! Price reduced on this 4 bedroom home! Be surprised at the space & conditions! Appliances included.

Kathy Hartmann 488-1471

OPEN 3-5
8100 Myrtle

Beautiful NEW BRICK home with 1800 sq ft plus completely finished basement! Could be 3 BEDROOMS 2 baths 2 complete kitchens, family room, double garage. WHALE of a home - with quick possession!

DALE RENAUD 464-6695 United Brokers 4825 Huntingdon 27c

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Kathy Hartmann 488-1471

815 Houses for Sale

Open 2:00-4:00

611 Cottonwood Drive
CHOICE WEDGEWOOD LOCATION
close to schools - Four Bedrooms -
Two Bath, Family Room, A MUST
SEE - \$65,000 Your Host Bob
Hoerner 468-2515

Open 3:00-5:00

1510 Sioux Street
INDIAN VILLAGE - Older Home in
condition New Furnace and Cen-
tral Air New Roof and Wiring For-
mal Dining Room and Den Full
Bath, 2nd Garage - Only four
blocks to Merle Beadsley grade school
Your hostess Jane Hermanssner 468-
6074

FIRST REALTY

BY FIRESTONE

1. COLONIAL HILLS

Here's exactly what you have
dreamed about in a near new home
with a walkout basement. Owners
transferred and ready to move.

2. VALUE GALORE

1400 square feet central air large
rooms and priced under \$14,000

3. LOW DOWN PAYMENT

This near new mobile home has it all
including a storage shed, central air
and won't require a very large down
payment.

4. EAGLE, NEBRASKA

If you need a home with 5 bedrooms
here it is and the taxes are less than

5. NEW LISTING

This can be described as being one of
the best new single story homes in
Colonial Hills. Completely landscaped
finished rec room and more.

6. ELEGANCE

It's everywhere you look in this
mag. 1st ent split level home that's
brand new & it qualifies for the
50% tax credit.

467-3544

Fred Worster 488-3324

Bob Johnson 468-1079

John Hamilton 489-7695

Nancy Hernandez 464-3594

Members
Home Builders Assn of Lincoln
Lin. Board of Realtors

Firestone
Const. Co., Inc.
Builders & Realtors
555 North 24th

818 Business Property

830 Mobile Homes

830 Mobile

980 Sports & Import Autos

68 XKE 2+2, very good condition, \$3600. 488-7904. 3

72 Spitfire MK IV, good condition, radio, radial tires, 483-1117. 27

70 Corvette, Phone 228-0388 after 5pm. Beatrice. 31

1968 Porsche 912, excellent condition. Best offer over \$3,000. 432-3801. 27

1966 Griffith 400 CPE, Ford Cobalt, V-8, 4 speed, independent suspension, mustang chassis. Fiberglass body. Hand built. Serious inquiries only. 488-7266. 23

73 Honda Civic, 21,000 miles, new radials, \$2300. Call 432-5372. 27

1968 Corvette coupe, 327, air, full power, 488-2785. 3

71 Audi Super 90 (fox station wagon) 4 speed, 37,000 miles, \$1,900. 3069 "S" 477-4750. 3

1969 VW Dune Buggy, crisper wheels, 16x14 tires, dual headers, roll bar. To see it to buy. \$400. If you don't have wife's approval off cash, don't call. 466-0414 after 5:30PM. 3

1974 MG Midget, AM/FM. Excellent condition. Call 474-1065. After 5pm. 30

1959 Triumph TR-3, good condition, 485-9143. 4

71 Triumph Trophy 650, 14,000 miles, 477-4210.

1969 Corvette, like new, 435 hp man, 4 speed transmission. 475-7776. 26

For sale or trade, 74 Corvette Coupe, 4 speed, 10,000 miles. Ceresco 465-3477. 27

74 Toyota Corolla, 1400, air-conditioning, 4 speed. Joel Thorson, 473-7301, or 488-7567, leave message. 4

1955 VW with '64 engine, custom inside & out. See ad 134 No. 23 or call 735-3785 after 4:30PM. 8

Datsun — Toyota — VW Service. Fuel injection analyser. Hofker, Auto, 466-2302. 8

Olinson's Independent Specialists Inc.: We sell parts & accessories for Volkswagen vehicles. We repair VW vehicles. 2433 N. 33, 467-2397. 8

TOYOTA
All models available for immediate delivery. See how much car your money can buy.

MIDCITY TOYOTA 475-7661

1970 Ghia, automatic, stick shift, 20,000 miles, radio, orange, excellent condition, 489-7036, weekdays after 5pm. 29

1974 Fiat 128 Sports Coupe. Perfect condition. Honest 30MPG. 466-1687, after 6pm.

2402 1973, excellent, brown, mini-luggage, air, spoiler, extras. \$4500. 489-8417. 29

1974 Datsun, 610, 4-door, 8,000 miles, extra nice. 489-7036, weekdays after 5. 29

IMPORT PARTS & SERVICE

Attention all MG, TRIUMPH, AUSTIN & JAGUAR owners! If you have a problem ordering parts for your sports car see us at

STANDARD Motor Imports

Some of the independent sports car garages are tying up your time and maybe your money. We can guarantee quick delivery of almost any part you need, and now at a

10% Discount

Get your service and parts from factory trained personnel at Lincoln's only authorized British Leyland Dealer.

STANDARD Motor Imports

1731 "O" 432-4277 980

BMW
The Ultimate Driving Machine
"ROAD & TRACK" MAGAZINE has named BMW 530i BEST LUXURY SEDAN OF THE YEAR Test drive one at

NOVO IMPORTS
5020 "O"

Thinking of buying a Mercedes-Benz?

Both the Mercedes-Benz 280 and the Audi 100LS are German automobiles designed for substance and quality. Engineered in last, they are surprisingly similar in concept and design.

EXTERIOR: Both were designed from the inside out to incorporate similar spatial requirements resulting in classic exteriors. Both aerodynamically-designed reduce wind resistance.

COMFORT: The Mercedes-Benz is known for its roominess, the Audi comes with 1 of its headroom, legroom, and trunk space. Both have aerodynamically-designed reclining seats.

SAFETY: Both are designed with rigid safety-cell passenger compartments and energy-absorbing collapsible front and rear sections. Both have power-assisted brakes and the kind of steering-wheel radius which instantly compensates in a front-wheel blowout.

PERFORMANCE: Both have sophis-

ted suspensions and drive trains. Audi's front-wheel drive gives greater tracking stability. Both handle precisely. And using rack-and-pinion steering.

ECONOMY: The Audi uses CIS fuel injection for excellent mileage: 26 MPG highway and city test; gets Mercedes-Benz 20 mpg and 15 mpg, respectively, and the Audi 26 mpg and 18 mpg, respectively.

Of course, there are differences that make Mercedes-Benz one of the finest cars in the world and worth the price. So for what may be Mercedes-Benz but, when you add the similarities and subtract the differences, we think you'll agree the answer is Audi.

\$12,756
MERCEDES-BENZ 280

\$6,482
AUDI 100LS

The answer is Audi

McDonald Audi Volkswagen
1241 North 48th

FUJI MICRO
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

980 Sports & Import Autos

63 Corvette, 6101 Frontier Rd. Monday, 6-8 only. 27

68 MGB-GT, wire wheeler, AM/FM 489-8089. 5

61 Bug, Clean, good shape, \$400. 488-2920. 27

69 Dodge Super Bee, 440 six pack, V-8, engine in excellent shape, tires in excellent shape, clean. 4233. 28

1966 VW Bug, 3500, 2-wheel steel trailer, \$125. 475-3753. 5

72 TR Spitfire-65 VW sedan, 475-2340. 29

72 Toyota Corolla 4 speed, excellent shape, & economy car. 467-1748. 5

1971 VW Super Beetle, blue, 21,000 miles, \$1,600. 489-9941. 29

1970 Old station wagon, automatic, 42,000 original miles, excellent condition, and super clean. New brakes, transmission, and exhaust. \$295. Firm. See to appreciate. 488-0141. 5

1970 Triumph GT6+ good condition, low mileage, 763-2255 Panama. 444-7818. 5

1971 Porche 914, excellent shape. 423-5450. 5

21970 VW bus, good shape. 423-5396. 5

67 V. W. Fastback, Good. \$450. 432-0593. 28

71 Volkswagen, good condition, good gas mileage, \$1500 or best offer. 475-6644, anytime. 30

67 Corvette Roadster, excellent, 4 speed, new paint, accepting bids, 488-6878. 27

71 Corvette T-coupe, Blue, 41,000 miles, air, steering, brakes, automatic. Good condition. 4-Wheels Inc. 1300 No. 48th. 466-0208. 27

1960 VW Kombi Van, motor rebuilt 2 years ago, runs great, very good condition. 530 South 38th. 27

64 VW, excellent condition. \$255. 435-1350. 28

Arnie's Used Cars 435-8498

2240 No. 27 15.

STATION WAGON
This 75 Mercury Marquis has every option & is still in warranty. If I had to guess, it would be 77-570 or 488-2612. 30

67 Corvette Roadster, excellent, 4 speed, new paint, accepting bids, 488-6878. 27

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1960 VW Kombi Van, motor rebuilt 2 years ago, runs great, very good condition. 530 South 38th. 27

64 VW, excellent condition. \$255. 435-1350. 28

DOAN-ROSE AUTO SALES, INC.
DATSUN-VOLVO

21st at "P" 432-6457

'69 MG, reasonable — \$1700, see at 882 No. 45, 484-9316. 4

Porsche '66, 3500, 1600 super, with sun roof, new paint, engine re-built, best offer. 263-3775 Union No. 4

MUST SELL ALL
1963 Austin Healey 3000, overhauled engine with wires, first \$350. 1968 Saab Sonett II, V-4, \$700. 1960 Mercedes Benz, 210/250, Michelins, with overhauled engine you put in, \$500. 475-4762. 28

1966 VW Squareback, sunroof, nice solid body, \$450. 488-3705. 27

1971 Karmann Ghia convertible, excellent condition, call 475-3871 after 4. 4

1974 Corvette T-Bar coupe, auto, air, green, tan leather interior, 11,000 miles. 489-3548. 4

72 Fiat Spider, New top, \$1900. 488-0818 after 3pm. 1

1972 Opel GT, 41,000 miles, body damage, \$1500. Beatrice 228-1593, after 5pm. 1

1969 MGB, wire wheels. Call 466-9525. 29

72 Toyota Corolla 2-door Deluxe, vinyl top, \$1850. 435-6769. 1

Must sell: 70 Volkswagen, automatic stick shift, runs good, best offer. Can be seen at 6760 Newton, after 5pm. 488-2533. 2

72 Fiat 128, 3 door, must sell, \$1200 or best offer. 466-4600, 466-5852. 30

1974 Fiat 128 Sports Coupe. Perfect condition. Honest 30MPG. 466-1687, after 6pm. 29

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1972 Opel GT, 41,0

Racing Dogs

43 Miles an Hour

North Sioux City, S.D. — Whoever said dogs are only household pets has certainly never been to Sodrac Park.

Here, just a few miles north of Sioux City, Ia. is one of the two dog tracks in South Dakota (the other is out west near Rapid City) and South Dakota is just one of nine states that allow dog racing. Nevertheless, promoters note that greyhound racing is the seventh largest spectator sport in the country.

So what's the fascination with seeing eight greyhounds scamper around the Sodrac track trying to catch a mechanical bunny?

For one thing, there are 12 races each night at Sodrac compared to nine (or eight) at Nebraska's five thoroughbred horse tracks. That makes for more action in just about the same amount of time.

There are eight dogs in each race with names just as imaginative as the thoroughbreds. Consider Tuffie Leonard, A J's Zippy Missy, Acampo Red Wing, Wassilissa, Cruline, and Castle's Sioux.

Betting? The problem is trying to decide

not only which dog (or dogs) to bet, but how.

There is a daily double on the first two races. There is also the usual win, place and show betting. There is also exacta wagering on most races identical to the exactas at the Nebraska horse tracks.

But there is quinella wagering. In the quinella, the bettor must pick the dogs that will finish in the first two positions, in either order. For instance, if dog No. 1 wins and No. 8 is second you still win if you have an 8-1 ticket as well as with the 1-8 ticket.

In past years, Sodrac has been noted for the "Big Perfecta." But last year Sodrac and its neighboring horse track, Park Jefferson, were sold by Jerry Collins to Joe Linsey and the new owners disbanded the Big P.

\$3,000 Twin Quin

They replaced it with a Twin Quin. These tickets are bought before the 10th race. The first trick is to get the winning quinella on the tenth race.

If the bettor hits that, he exchanges his "live" ticket for a new ticket trying to select the quinella on the 11th race.

The new owners apparently wanted to spread the money around with the Twin Quin rather than the Big P. Big P payoffs reached as high as \$14,570.70 at Sodrac. There has been a \$3,000 Twin Quin this season.

Money is still the name of the game. Last year, the two South Dakota dog tracks returned \$19,176,168 to the public of the total \$23,176,168 bet. Sodrac bettors put \$19.8 million through the windows while Rapid City fans bet \$3.2 million.

Fans from Nebraska

And don't think South Dakotans are the only ones wagering on the puppies.

A quick glance in the Sodrac parking lot reveals numerous Nebraska license plates with Douglas County (Omaha) making up the majority of the Cornhusker state fans.

In fact, commercial buses run each night from Omaha to Sodrac. You can buy the night's dog racing program at numerous newsstands and drug stores in Omaha. Radio station KFAB in Omaha broadcasts the dog results each racing night at midnight.

Each year, it seems there are more Lancaster County (Lincoln) cars in the parking lot. Sodrac is about a three-hour drive from Lincoln.

By Mark Gordon

Four-Year Career

Now let's take a closer look at the greyhound.

Racing at speeds of 43 miles-per-hour, the greyhounds are usually ready to race at 15 months and can compete for about four years.

"All of these dogs are schooled until broken of bad habits," explains Mac McCurdy, a trainer and owner at Rapid City. "Some dogs will never run."

According to South Dakota rules of racing, dogs must be weighed two hours before race time and just before the race. The weight can vary only 1 1/2 pounds or the judges will order that dog scratched from the race.

Identifying Marks

The dogs are checked by toenail colors, tattoos in the ears and distinguishing marks. An identification card for each dog gives the tattoo reading and indicates a scar or white spot that separates the dog from the rest and insures that the right dog runs in the right position in the right race.

Before the dogs run in scheduled races, they are "schooled." That is, prepared and taught how to run.

The track's racing secretary then divides all the dogs into one of four grades — A, B, C. or D. with A being the highest.

Sodrac's usual distance for races is either 5/16th of a mile or 3/8ths mile. The races are over in less than 40 seconds.

Each night's program contains each dog, his owner, and past record. It's just like the Daily Racing Form that is sold at the horse tracks.

In fact, dog racing is generally just a miniature version of horse racing. While skeptics say dogs are more honest than horses since there is no jockey to "play tricks" with the horse, unusual things do occur in dog racing.

In horse racing, if a horse is bumped or hit by another one, one of his connections can file an objection and the stewards may reverse the two horses. Not so in dog racing.

If two dogs shove each other, the greyhounds can't file objections. If a dog falls round the turn, that's too bad.

There are special rules for dogs. For instance, dogs can't bolt the course and run in the opposite direction. The lure (bunny) must be in advance of all greyhounds and if at any time any dog or dogs touch or overtake the lure, the judges shall declare the race "no contest" and all wagers are refunded.

116-Day Season

This season, Sodrac is racing 116 days, from May 1-Sept. 15 with no races on Tuesdays. Nine matinees were held in May. Post time is 8 p.m.

If you have never seen the dog races, it's an enjoyable night. It may not be profitable, but it certainly is as entertaining as the horse races.

The attendance at Sodrac certainly indicates that Nebraskans, shall we say, "are going to the dogs."

FOCUS CO-OP
MOVIES-TV
TRAVEL-ARTS
ENTERTAINMENT

Sunday Journal and Star
MAGAZINE OF NEBRASKA

July 27, 1975

Page 1F

Municipal Band concert — Antelope Park Bandshell, enter 27th-A or 32nd Sumner, 7:30 p.m.

Today

Antelope Park Bandshell, enter 27th-A or 32nd Sumner, 7:30 p.m.

Picnic

MOVIES

THEATRE

MUSIC ART

MOVIES

THEATRE

MUSIC ART

LIBRARIES

BOOKMOBILE

CHARLES

Hackman's Keen 'Connection'

By Holly Spence

The French Connection II, now showing at the Douglas 2, is about a human bait who almost ends up a dead fish in the frying pan.

Gene Hackman plays Popeye Doyle, a New York cop who nearly cracked one drug ring at home and is sent to France to bring the big drug underworld head out of hiding. Hackman, the bait, is captured by the pushers, junked up with heroin and left to die.

I had almost forgotten the details of French Connection I except for the chase scenes, so this was a relatively new story. However, Hackman does have a chance to delve into the character with more zeal this second time around.

In New York as a narc detective Doyle felt comfortable in his surroundings. In Marseilles, he does not know the territory or the language and is left in a state of total frustration.

When the "H" smugglers fill

Hackman with junk, the needles, needles, needles are more than the squeamish can tolerate. The constant use of heroin by these demented criminals reintroduces the treacherous perils of drug-use.

When Hackman goes "cold turkey" the withdrawal scenes are packed with terrifying realism. Hackman is known for keenly honed dramatic performances and this is certainly one of his finer efforts.

His interpretation of getting hooked on heroin and the nauseous agony of subsequent

withdrawal make a loud and clear statement about the social and medical evils of hard drugs.

Comparison of the two Connections is difficult. The first was in the adventure-chase category whereas the second changes course to develop the original character.

Hackman's portrayal might put him in the running for an Oscar nomination again.

Although the lessons in the drug scene may be well worth teen-age time, be warned that the language is extremely rough, even by today's standards. R.



Gene Hackman

JOYO: 61st & Havelock
ONE WEEK ONLY — ENDS JULY 30

ROBERT REDFORD
The Great
WALDO PEPPER
PG A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

WEEKNITES AT 7:00 & 8:30
SAT & SUN 1:00, 3, 5, 7, 9:00

THE GREAT RACE! TUES.-SAT./JULY 15-AUG. 16

TOP THOROUGHBREDS AT LINCOLN'S
STATE FAIRGROUNDS: 5 PM WEEKDAYS
2 PM SATURDAYS/FEATURE RACES

2 EXACTAS DAILY/DAILY DOUBLE WINDOW OPEN 11:30-1:30
MONDAY RACING AUG. 11 ONLY / 4:30 PM



COOPER-HIGHLAND THEATRES

COOPER/LINCOLN
54th & O STS. 464-7421

SORRY,
NO PASSES

Sat./Sun. at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Starring
Ann-Margret Oliver Reed Roger Daltrey Elton John
Eric Clapton John Entwistle Keith Moon Paul Nicholas
Jack Nicholson Robert Powell Pete Townshend
Tina Turner And The Who

Tommy

QUINTAPHONIC
SOUND BY
WORLD RADIO

"NASHVILLE" STARTS FRIDAY

PLAZA THEATRES

PLAZA
1

Shows
at 1:30, 3:30,
5:30, 7:30, 9:30

HELD OVER! 2nd BIG WEEK!
WINTERHAWK

Before the West ever
saw the American
Cowboy ... Winterhawk
had become a Blackfoot
Legend.

PLAZA
2

Fun-Filled Frolic of Music
Romance and Laughter!

Daily at 1, 3, 5, 7, & 9.
EARLY SHOW SAT. AT 11 A.M.

Walt Disney's
Bambi

Kids Under 14, \$1



PLAZA PLAZA

3 4

6th
Week!

JAWS

Going
Swimming?

See
JAWS
First!

3
1:00
3:15
5:25
7:35
9:45

4
1:10
3:25
5:35
7:45
9:55



The terrifying
motion picture
from the terrifying
No. 1 best seller.

Films Scheduled At the Sheldon

Films on the Sheldon Gallery schedule include the final segment of the *Phantom India* — *Indian Odyssey* Part Seven; *Bombay* — the Future India at 3 p.m. today and 7 p.m. Tuesday. *Ali: Fear Eats the Soul* will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Thursday through Saturday. Both films are open to the public.

Andes Tunnel Will Be Built

Buenos Aires (UPI) — The presidents of Argentina and Chile have signed an agreement for construction of a highway tunnel through the Andes Mountains on the border between the two countries.

stuart Don't Miss It
See Peter Sellers as Inspector Clouseau in
the RETURN of the Pink Panther
United Artists

STARVIEW OUTDOOR THEATER

"THE WILD McCULLOCHS"
plus
"THE MACON COUNTY LINE"

WEST DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Open at 8 p.m.
"SUMMER SCHOOL TEACHERS"
plus
"THE BEE GIRLS" (R)

DOUGLAS 3 84th DRIVE-IN
THEATRE
STARS WEDNESDAY
At Both Theatres

Back in 1957,
W.W. lived in a '55 Olds,
loved bubble gum, country music,
robbing filling stations
and a girl named Dixie.



BURT REYNOLDS
"W.W. AND THE DIXIE DANCEKINGS"
CONNY VAN DYKE · JERRY REED · NED BEATTY
DON WILLIAMS · MEL TILLIS
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"LIVE & LET DIE"
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Two Shows Remaining For 'Hob'

As the children's musical Hob's Choice goes into its last performances at 10:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday at the Children's Zoo, it boasts an attendance figure nearing 3,500 for the first eight of the 10 scheduled shows.

Show Wagon Specials

Plus Tryouts

Show Wagon tryout nights are scheduled for Monday at the Arnold School playground, 5300 Knight in Air Park, and Tuesday at Southeast High, 2900 So. 37th. A special show featuring tryout winners is scheduled at Antelope Park Wednesday. Both the tryouts and the winner's show run from 7 to 8 p.m. and are free to the public.

An addition free show of runner-up runoffs is scheduled from 1 to 2 p.m. Saturday at Antelope Park.

This Week

At Birdcage

Dancing will kick off the week on the Birdcage Theater schedule this week at the Children's Zoo, 29th and A. Birdcage entertainment is scheduled at 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. on these days:

Today: Show Wagon Winners.

Wednesday: dancing, Janet Svoboda, Kathy Campbell and Melisa Dudley; singing, Bryan Dorsey.

Friday: Terri Langloss baton students.

Saturday: Karen McWilliams Dancers.

Dolan Show

At the Hilton

The Robert Dolan Road Show will stage a "fun family type concert" in the Lincoln Hilton Hotel ballroom at 8:30 p.m. Friday, according to food and beverage manager Jim Golden.

Colonnades Dinner Theatre

In the Radisson Cornhusker Hotel

Dinner & 30/Curtain 8:00

Wed. thru Sat.

Call 474-1371
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OPENING July 30

ANNUAL UNITED STATES AMATEUR ROLLER SKATING CHAMPIONSHIPS

See over 1500 of the nation's top skaters everyday at Pushing Auditorium. Support the American Roller Skating Championships and at the same time enjoy excellent entertainment for the entire family. Daytime or Evening Tickets \$2.00. All day Ticket \$3.00.

Speed Skating Finals
Evenings of July 30 & 31

LINCOLN at NIGHT

Aku-Tiki, 5200 O, Up Front, Clayton House, 10th & O, Kirk Orr Mon.-Sat. 8-12:30. Cliff's Red Carpet Lounge, 12th & O, Pat & Barb. East Hills, 70th & Summer, Kathy's Duo. Esquire, 960 W. Cornhusker, live entertainment Mon.-Sat. Playboy Lounge, Ray Barnard honky-tonk piano Fri.-Sat. front lounge. Gas Light, 322 So. 9th, Meller-drammer "Labor of Love" Wed.-Sat. 9 p.m.

Hilton Hotel, 9th & P, Spring Fire, Fanny's 8:30-12:30.

Holiday Inn Airport, Airport Rd., 180 jct., Jim Hardt.

Holiday Inn Northeast, 5250 Cornhusker, Libra Rising.

Little Bo East, 26th & Cornhusker, discotheque.

Little Bo Center, 26th & Cornhusker, Cricket.

Little Bo West, 26th & Cornhusker, discotheque.

Pla-Mor, 6600 West O, Wayne King second anniversary dance Sun. 8-12, get-acquainted dance Wed. 8:30, Dick Wickman Orchestra Sat., 8:30.

Ramada Inn, Airport Rd.-180 jct., Ruth Coleman.

Red Lion, 56th & Cornhusker, Wee Group.

Reubens, 61st & O, Herb Adams Tue.-Sat.

Royal Grove, 230 W. Cornhusker, Daniel.

Scotch II, 5200 O, disc jockey Mon.-Thur., Kathy Morrow Fri.-Sat.

Shakey's, 340 No. 48th, Laird & Jay rag time music Fri.-Sat. 6-12.

Tony & Luigi's, 5140 O, Ralph Winn.

The Zoo, 136 No. 14th, Lincoln Blues Band Mon.-Tue., Acoustic Jam Wed., Bluegrass Crusade Thur.-Sat.

How New Star Got Started

Stockard Channing, the marvelous new star in Jack Nicholson's and Warren Beatty's The Fortune, did a read-through of the part before Mike Nichols "just to help the boys out." She was so good Nichols invited her to audition. That was January and testing didn't happen until May. "Those months were like going through open heart surgery with a local anesthetic. But he finally called and said the role was mine." Now Stockard's working on All American Girl about a female car thief, directed by Jerry Schatzberg (Puzzle of a Downfall Child, Panic in Needle Park and Scarecrow).

presents:

Anthony Newley's "the roar of the grease paint and the smell of the crowd"

JULY 26 - AUGUST 9

UNIQUE ATTRACTIONS

STAR STUNTS

Vocal, Tuba Soloists With Muny Band Tonight Star Trek

The Lincoln Municipal Band presents another free public concert at 7:30 tonight in the Antelope Park bandshell near 32nd and Sumner. John Shaidneck directs a program that features Virginia Parker singing *Love Is a Many Splendored Thing* and selections from *Jumbo*. Keith Heckman will play a tuba solo on *Carnival of Venice*.

The band program includes *Carrollton March*, the overture to Offenbach's *Orpheus*, Porter's *I Get a Kick Out of You*, *Sundown Sketch*, *Wright Forest Medley*, *Liszt Showcase* and *Ponderoso*.

This summer concert season is made possible by the City of Lincoln and the American Federation of Musicians.

No. 1 Dutchman Polkas Into Hall of Fame

Harold Loeffelmacher, maestro of the Six Fat Dutchmen Orchestra will be inducted into the Polka Music Hall of Fame Aug. 2 in Milwaukee, Wis.

Loeffelmacher and his Dutchmen are familiar faces at the fairs and in ballrooms around the state.

The Dutchmen had their start in Minnesota during the Depression and have been saluted as the No. 1 polka band by the national association of ballroom operators for six years in succession.

Harold
Loeffelmacher



In the band's busiest period 9,000 miles from Texas to Canada were covered annually in playing up to 335 dates a year. The 70-year-old leader now directs his group in 70 to 100 dates a year.

Glover is no stranger to this *Coward* play for he was part of the recent Broadway revival with Tammy Grimes.

Although acting has been a part of his life for 30 years, he writes 100 letters a year requesting directing positions with professional and semi-professional theater groups.

Directors Scarce

The switch from acting to directing was prompted by the presence of "so few" good directors, Glover said.

"In 30 years, I've only worked with two directors I feel good about," he commented. "And I

'Acting Is a Lie;' Lie Is Way For Actor to Become Director

By Holly Spence

Bill Glover's theater direction beginnings were a pack of lies.

"In 1971 I decided to become a director and I had no credits as a director," said the British-born veteran actor. "So I invented a whole lot of places — I lied like mad — they believe everything on paper."

But the fictitious credits paid off and the lies have now been transformed into prestigious directing credits for Glover, who is with the University of Nebraska Summer Repertory Company as a visiting director for *Noel Coward's Private Lives*. The production opens Aug. 8 in Howell Theater.



Bill Glover

never had any formal training — I ran away from home and became an actor."

As director, he hopes to give actors what he feels the traditional director does not provide — freedom.

"Directors are conductors, like master teachers," he added, and should not "superimpose their designs on actors."

That only leads to "sterile efficiency" on the part of the actors, he noted. Glover's idea of ideal theater is "collective theater — everybody's theater."

"Nothing is worse than having to copy someone else," he said.

'Must Lie Well'

He said his direction is open to suggestions from the actors as long as they can continue to produce reality on the stage.

"Acting is a lie, so you've got to learn to do it well," noted Glover. "Nobody can fail in my play if he does his homework."

An acting troupe must be "like a sports team," Glover said, and barriers must never be created between the director and actor. He believes that many directors give "lip service" to his directorial approach, "but give them a production and they become dictators — most of them are dictatorial bastards."

Different Views

The theater — a profession with 85% unemployment — is in "a demoralized state" — it has given way to Madison Avenue lawyers, he said.

Glover continued that the status of acting has been reduced in the U.S., while in Britain the theatrical greats are rewarded with knighthood.

He is convinced that U.S. theater will not regain its former stature until it is subsidized or "until the artists take it away from the business people."

"You shouldn't have to produce (theater)," he said. "You can't put a price on art."

Theater, noted Glover, should be a "total entertainment" experience, but he cautioned against equating entertainment with escapism.

"Ideal theater," he said, "totally involves me and I learn something. I am very much in favor of a theater of ideas."

Training is needed for the audience as well as the actors, he said. Spectators "have to go willingly and soberly and sit forward in their seats," he said.

\$11 Million Summer For Mick

By Irv Kupcinet

(c) 1975 Chicago Sun-Times

Chicago — Mick Jagger and his Rolling Stones grossed \$500,000 for their three SRO nights in Chicago Stadium. And their total gross for the summer-long tour of the U.S. (June 1-Aug. 8) is expected to reach a whopping \$11 million. Mick and the Stones realize 65% of the gross, or \$7 million-plus. That should keep 'em in smokes for a while.

Reconciliation

Moviemaker Richard Brooks, whose latest is *Bite the Bullet*, bit the bullet and flew to London to effect a reconciliation with wife Jean Simmons. She's starring over there in *A Little Night Music*.

Bond Rehabilitated

Moviemaker Cubby Broccoli, producer of the James Bond series, brings news of more easing of restrictions of the Soviet Union. The James Bond movies, for example, never have been permitted over there. Broccoli and his wife Dana were in Moscow recently and inquired of the Soviet's top film commissar if the Russians ever would see *Agent 007* in action. "Very soon" was the surprise reply. "We're ready to make a deal for your films."

"What caused this change of attitude?" asked Broccoli.

The Russians hemmed and hawed for a few seconds, then responded, "Well, we no longer consider James Bond a dirty fascist."

'Portraits' On Friday

The University of Nebraska Summer Repertory Theater has revised its schedule to make an extra performance of *Portraits* available Friday night.

Portraits is the popular musical that toured the state on the chautauqua circuit last month. The repertory troupe will present it at Howell Theater, 12th and R, at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. The Friday performance of *Portraits* eliminates a scheduled performance of *All's Well That Ends Well*. The latter play will be seen Monday only this week. Scheduled Tuesday and Thursday nights is *Steambath*.

Friday's *Portraits* performance replaces an earlier one that was cancelled because of an illness in the cast.

DOLAN in CONCERT

Last chance this year in Lincoln to hear the

ROBERT DOLAN ROAD SHOW

Lincoln Hilton
Grand Ballroom

Friday, August 1-8:30 P.M.
Great Family Entertainment.

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PIANO and ORGAN

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Opera Huckster Title Enjoyed By Ex-Omahan

By Helen Haggie



Glynn Ross

"I was called an opera huckster in an article in the Wall Street Journal several years ago, and I'm tickled to death the name stuck."

So said former Nebraskans Glynn Ross, general director of the Seattle Opera Company. He not only is the general director but often is called the driving force of that company.

Today the company is presenting the last performance of what Robert Lindsey of the New York Times describes as "one of the most ambitious operatic projects ever undertaken in the United States."

German and English

On July 15, the company opened for a six-day performance in the original German of the our operas of Richard Wagner's *Der Ring Des Nibelungen* and last Tuesday it began the repeat of *Der Ring*, but this time in English. It is the first company in the world to offer the work of 15 hours of music in less than a week, in German and in English in tandem.

Many critics have rated some performances by the company on a par with those of San Francisco, Chicago and New York.

How did Ross earn the name opera huckster?

By using all sorts of advertising gimmicks — bumper stickers, humorous commercials, buttons, etc — to sell tickets.

Native of Omaha

Ross talked on the telephone about the arated activities of his life.

"I was born (in 1914) in the packing house area in Omaha and went to South High. When I was a senior, I weighted only 95 pounds. So football and other crunching types of athletics were out of my class. Instead, I became a Golden Gloves boxer."

The opera director, graduated from high school in 1932, said, "I know all about the depression, the drought, the grasshoppers, the red rain of dust" — all the miseries of those ears.

"I spent one year at the CCC (Civilian Conservation Corps) camp at Ft. Robinson. All were the times we went from the camp to Scottsbluff for dances."

"My father died in 1936, after being ill a long time with cancer and I had to take over the farm. When I got the mortgage paid, I hitched a ride in the caboose of a cattle train, to Pittsburgh and took a bus to Boston. When I arrived at the Power School of Music there I had \$7 and the same pair of soxs I had worn when I left Omaha."

Haymarket Western Show Has Work by Six Artists

A Western Art show opens next Sunday at the Haymarket Art Gallery, 119 So. 9th. Six artists will have work on display until Sept. 1.

Four Nebraskans represented are Devon Adams of Peru, Harry Brunk of Maxwell, Hans Burchardt of Lincoln and Herb Mignery of Hastings.

The out-of-staters are Carol Barthold of Kansas City and Bill Browning of Helena, Mont.

Ms. Adams is well known as a Nebraska landscape painter, and recently she has entered the field of Western art. Her acrylic paintings will be on display. Burchardt is a horticulturist

and woodcarver of outdoor life. He will exhibit wood sculpture.

Brunk, who says he has been strongly influenced by his ranch country surroundings and by study of Charles Russell, will exhibit paintings.

Cowboy paintings and cartoons will be exhibited by Mignery, who portrays the serious and beautiful as well as the lighter side of the cowboy scene in his cartoons.

Ms. Barthold has exhibited widely in the Midwest. She will exhibit landscapes and portraits. Browning, a writer and photographer recently turned

painter, will exhibit cowboy paintings and cartoons.

A reception at the gallery from 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday will open the exhibition.

Star Trek

The thousands of *Star Trek* loyalists (that TV show still has a tremendous following even though it's been in reruns for several years) assemble at Chicago's Conrad Hilton Hotel Aug. 22-24 for the *Star Trek* Science Fiction Spectacular. Original cast members including Leonard Nimoy are expected.

Show's Close Also Ends The Printmaker's Career

Around and about, there's good news and some that's sad.

An example of the sad is that when the present show, *Thirty More Photographs* closes at The Printmaker, 134 No. 14th, the gallery also will close.

Barbara Kendrick and Rosemary Kuehn opened the gallery and printmaking studio last October amid good wishes and high hopes that the gallery would become a center for area artists in the printmaking business. It seems it is not to be.

Week To Go

This is the last week to see the Hopper exhibit at the Sheldon Art Gallery on the University of Nebraska campus.

"Though the exhibition has not scored the record for the largest exhibition attendance, there has been a steady stream of persons coming to the gallery to enjoy the paintings," says Jon Nelson, gallery assistant director.

Gateway Exhibit

The Lincoln Artists Guild will have its annual Gateway sidewalk exhibit and sale Aug. 7-9. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

The exhibition will be held in both the Garden and Gallery malls. Exhibitors must be members of the guild. Hilda Larson is membership chairman.

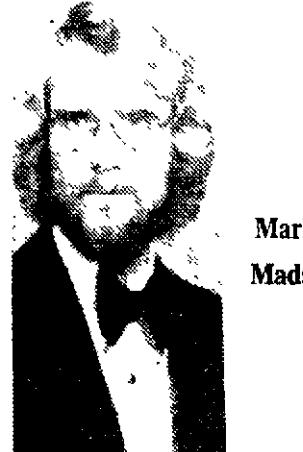
The August show will include only original work by Lincoln area artists. In some past shows as many as 70 exhibitors participated.

Rent or Buy

A rental/purchase plan is becoming popular at the

Mark Madsen Leaving NWU

Mark Madsen, who won the 1975 district Metropolitan Opera Auditions in Lincoln and the regional auditions in



Mark
Madsen

Minneapolis, Minn., has resigned as choral director at Nebraska Wesleyan University, according to Dr. C. W. Tritt, head of the NWU music department.

Tenor Madsen has been singing with the San Francisco Opera this summer and has decided to try his luck professionally, Dr. Tritt said.



The Arts
of Living
By
Helen Haggie

"I fell that Nebraska is opening new frontiers far beyond what anyone may see today and anything that I can do to spread the word and bring the project the attention it deserves is what I committed myself to

"I feel like a new citizen in your state and with that thought in mind entitled my work, Arrival

Cordially,

Paul Von Ringelheim

Arrival is the piece to be erected at the Seward/Milford rest stop.

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Collector Discovers History of World Through Her Dolls

By Jay Fussell
Special Contributor

When the drumroll of history sounds throughout 732 West Lakeshore Drive, Marjorie Seidel calls the roll of her special family: "Philadelphia Abernathy . . .

"Bethia Hubbard . . .

"Jemima Tullikins . . ."

All names are heavy with the winters of yesterday. Jemima Tullikins, for example, was the wife of Gen. Cornwallis.

Then out of the mists of history they come: resplendent in the dress of their day, 195 little people, mostly adopted ancestors, and all . . . dolls.

They come from different lands, from different times, from different life styles.

When the muster is complete, they report to the Doll Lady, Marjorie Seidel, president of the United Federation of Doll Clubs Inc., an organization that boasts 296 clubs and 7,500 members throughout the United States.

Moving toward the conclusion of her two-year term, Marjorie looks back over 16 years of doll collecting to 1959 when she bought her first doll, sight unseen, from a catalog.

No second guesses enter her mind. She remains sold on her hobby — which has been called the third largest hobby in the nation (behind the collecting of stamps and coins).

Hooked on History

At 6 years old, living the good life in Springfield, Ne., and burdened with no more weighty problems than the average 6-year-old, Marjorie chanced to meet a Civil War veteran who told her he had been in Pickett's Charge.

Little did she know at the time that Pickett's Charge occurred on the third day of the famous Battle of Gettysburg. But the allure of history had found a home.

The more she conjured with the notion, the more interesting it became. In fact, she now

traces her lifelong concern for history back to that moment.

But it was not until she met Philadelphia Abernathy, her first papier-mache doll, that her concern for history found its natural channel in doll collecting.

Many of her dolls who started as acquaintances have since turned into relatives, for Marjorie names all her dolls, many with the names of her ancestors identified from a family album over a century old.

From Gutta-percha to Bisque

Marjorie specializes in papier-mache dolls, but she also is interested in bisque dolls. Her bisques number fewer than a dozen, yet each is a collector's item.

She identifies the bisque dolls as her real luxury pieces, all quite expensive, especially the French bisque.

As she talks about bisque dolls, this calm and efficient history buff momentarily loses the no-nonsense attitude she takes toward her work and her doll collecting alike, developing a somewhat dreamy look as she speaks of Jumeau and Bru dolls, the most sought-after of all French bisques, whose prices range from \$1,800 to \$2,000 apiece.

The dolls in her collection are made of a variety of substances: paper-mache, bisque, rags, cloth, wood, wax, china, rubber, plastic, gutta-percha — and the head of one from an orange.

She has won a several ribbons for her papier-mache dolls in the federation's national exhibits.

"Don't Go Overboard"

You shouldn't become too enthusiastic about your hobby, Marjorie believes, adding, "I once heard of a lady who punched air holes in a box used to send a doll through the mail."

The slogan she has adopted for her term of



Marjorie Seidel

office is "Doll Power," a theme she develops in her many talks to regional meetings all over the country.

Her post is an unpaid position, but she feels richly rewarded by the contacts she has made over the last 16 years.

Working with large blocks of time is nothing new for Marjorie Seidel. As assistant to the directors of the Conservation and Survey Division, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, she finds herself dealing with geologic time calculated in the hundreds of millions of years.

But her personal interest remains firmly fixed in the more recent period of recorded history, where dolls are found.

The oldest doll in her collection is an Egyptian grave doll dating back to 1200 B.C. Most of her collection, however, dates back to the last two centuries.

Staying Power of Doll Power

Her hobby can lift her spirits, sustain her in moments of trial and refresh her mentally and emotionally.

Commenting on this theme in her president's letter in Doll News, she wrote:

"At times I have pondered why this should be so. Perhaps it is because there is a great deal of yesterday in today's dolls."

"They bind us with chords of love to yesterday's memories; they bridge the gap of time

and compress tomorrow and yesterday into today; they store in bodies more permanent than ours the links to our associations with those we have known in other circumstances.

Like finely cut prisms that bend the rays of light, they bend the time lines of history and the hope lines of the future, concentrating all past, present, and possible values into one eternal now.

"For such relatively permanent friends in a fragile world of human impermanence, we can be truly grateful."

Female Chauvinism?

Are there any men who are Federation members?

"Oh, yes," she answered. "About 10% of the members at last year's convention were men. Some of the clubs in the federation have men as their presidents. And the number of men in the membership is increasing."

Although there is a nondiscrimination policy in the federation, Marjorie wonders whether men might be discriminated against slightly, perhaps even unconsciously, in the competitive exhibits.

"I have a French bridal couple," she explains. "I took the wife to a convention and won a blue ribbon with her. The next year I took the husband. He didn't get anything."

"The heads of these two dolls are identical; the only difference is that one is dressed as a boy and one as a girl. I think the only reason he didn't get a ribbon was because he is a man."

Know How To Explain You're Ill

Most travel experts agree that a successful vacation depends on the amount of planning done in advance. However, planning for the possibility of sickness or injury during one's travels, particularly in foreign countries, is often overlooked.

The Blue Cross Assn. has prepared a pocket-size foreign language guide that permits Americans traveling in foreign nations to describe a health problem in native languages.

The booklet has English, French, German, Italian and Spanish sentences and phrases describing symptoms of person who are feeling ill or have had an accident.

For quick reference, phrases are grouped in such categories as "at the doctor's," "at the dentist's," "at the hospital" and "at the drugstore." Phrases are shown first in English followed by translations and phonetic pronunciation in the four foreign

languages.

Listed are the various parts of the body, the most commonly used drugs as well as the standard physician phrases such as "stick out your tongue," "exhale" and "who is your next of kin?"

Travelers may obtain a free copy of "The Foreign Language Guide to Health Care" from offices of the various Blue Cross plans throughout the nation.

Our Little Town

Special Sounds In Summer Air

By Gertrude Skinner

Superior Irrigation pumps chug life-giving water to the fields nearby. Green corn whispers a symphony of growth and prosperity for the farmer and his creditors. Whirring mowers cut the blossoming alfalfa, accompanied by the flurried rising of quail and pheasant and rabbits routed from their nests.

The trilogy of birdsong, rooster crowing and farm trucks rattling ushers in the dawn. Century-old cottonwood trees rustle their leaves, imitating the rush of water on far distant shores.

Locusts, cicadas, crickets and grasshoppers set up their incess-

ant chatter. Humming honey bees travel from blossom to blossom. Frogs, caught in the bottomless mud of the stock ponds, croak in bass.

The wind, carrying a nameless loneliness, adds its eerie voice to the patter of rain. Paradoxically it scolds and comforts, seeking our very souls. The noise of fast gathering storms adds a touch of drama to the tranquility of summer.

Bicycles whiz, lawn mowers purr and hammers pound.

Trucks on the highway give vocal testimony that the wheels of commerce are ever turning. Church choir is practicing a new anthem for Sunday, giving a blessing to our world.

These are some sounds of summer . . . moments to remember.

And then the sun, like a big orange wafer slips below the horizon, and all life gathers in.

Jeweled fireflies usher in the evening — softly and in cadence with nature.

The laughter of happy children "playing out" mingles with the barking of a playful puppy. Neighbors call to their children and wander over for a bit of visiting.

A porchswing rhythmically squeaks; a TV sends forth a haunting melody; coyotes plaintively call one to another; the church choir is practicing a new anthem for Sunday, giving a blessing to our world.

These are some sounds of summer . . . moments to remember.

Wheels of Progress Ambushed

Books

The Great Train Robbery. By Michael Crichton; Knopf.

Great? What's so great about a train robbery with a haul of only 12,000 British pounds' worth of gold bullion? Especially after a year of planning so meticulous that the day before the theft, only one of the many people involved knows what is to be stolen? And they got caught, too!

Well, the key is not what happened, but when and where. It was in England of 1855, about two decades into the Victorian era and not much longer than that in the country's transformation into the world's first urbanized, industrialized society.

Living conditions were improving for all classes of Englishmen. The average lifespan was increasing rapidly. And standing strikingly and visibly above all the proofs of progress and promise of the future were the railroads.

Before 1830 there were none. By 1854 they had helped alter

every aspect of English life and commerce. To the Victorian mind, such progress meant moral as well as material advancement.

So, you see, a train robbery was an attack on all that was



Michael Crichton

good in society. It meant that "the criminal class" had found a way to prey upon progress.

However, although moral attitudes dictated that crime was to be feared, despised and condemned, an outstanding criminal exploit was also secretly to be admired. This is why the Great Train Robbery of 1855 "was not only shocking and appalling, but also daring, audacious and masterful."

Michael Crichton has done much, much more than just write an economic study of Victorian England. With the same fine eye for detail and plausibility that he brought to his earlier thrillers *The Andromeda Strain* and *The Terminal Man*, he has written a captivating historical whodunit. Or, to be more accurate, a *howdunit* (which, incidentally, is also a first-rate lesson in Victorian English criminal slang).

After studying voluminous courtroom testimony by the three major participants in the robbery, along with newspaper

accounts of the day, Crichton constructed a narrative with just enough current events of the 1850s to show why the things that happened could only have happened then.

For example, the ringleader (or the putter-up, if you will): Edward Pierce, a tall, handsome man in his early 30s, sporting a full red beard, a gentleman in speech, manner and dress, with a house at No. 12 Harrow Road in a fashionable part of London. Well born? Most assuredly. He himself said he attended Winchester and Cambridge, didn't he? Certainly not of the criminal class. His acceptance by the aristocracy also was made easier by the Victorian view of what constituted crime.

Henry Mayhew, observer, reformer and classifier of Victorian society, once listed the types of criminals in England. There were 5 major categories, 20 subheadings and more than 100 separate entries. Nowhere on the list was what is today called a white-collar criminal.

Pierce, therefore, was indeed above reproach.

Why else could it only have happened as it did then?

Combination locks had not yet been invented. A chemist named Nobel was just beginning his career, so there would be no dynamite for another decade. All safes opened with keys. And the two safes aboard the South Eastern Railway train carrying gold for shipment to the Crimea, where British troops were waiting to be paid, opened with two keys each. Pierce not only had to find out where the four keys were kept, he then had to arrange to have them lifted, copied and returned, with no one the wiser.

It took months and required the services of a screwsman, a

snakesman, and Newgate Prison, from which no one had ever escaped. And of course you needed a swell, the best being Teddy Burke, a dipper who worked with a stickman at his side and two stalls, one front and one back.

Who and what are all these people? What happened to them? What happened to the gold? Whatever are you talking about?

It's only for lack of space, not enthusiasm, that I don't answer all these questions for you — a cooperator ken, one might say.

But to do so would be to spoil what certainly is going to be some of the best hammock reading you'll have this summer.

—David E. Jones

(c) 1975 Chicago Daily News

Stamp of Disapproval

The Coming Collapse of The Post Office. By Robert J. Myers; Prentice Hall.

Anyone who remembers the three cent stamp will read this condemnation of the Post Office with relish. The Post Office comes right after the phone and utilities companies as organizations the public loves to hate.

But the purpose of the author, who is the publisher of the New Republic Magazine, is not only out to explore the agency's

Ernie. By Madelaine Hemingway Miller;

Ernie, of course, is Ernest Hemingway. The author of this meandering memoir is his younger sister, Sunny, fourth-born of the six Hemingway children.

Although he was six years older than his adoring sister, the relationship between Ernie and Sunny was a close one, both in childhood and in later life. There were many shared moments between the two and Mrs. Miller

"There are deep and glowing things in even the simplest day on a river . . ."



expensive blundering. He is pushing for some radical surgery before the inevitable collapse. He admits that the recent postal reorganization made some progress but contends that new solutions must be sought. He has some suggestions.

At present, he writes, the Post Office is busily becoming a classic white elephant with its large investment in unneeded buildings and inappropriate machinery, expensive labor force and vast top management bureaucracy.

Many observers feel that one of the most serious blows to the

U.S. public wreaked by Post Office policy has been its reversal of the traditional low rates for magazines and newspapers. The result has been fewer and fewer publications available to the public.

Hawaii's Sen. Hiram Fong said the single most serious deficiency in the Postal Service is "The main problem is that the Postmaster General does not have his money invested in it."

—Joan Hammer, UPI

On Reading

Everyone who reads recently knows the extraordinary experience of raptness, selfless joy, tranced involvement in the movement of a poem or story.

—Benjamin DeMott

Reading furnishes our mind only with materials of knowledge; it is thinking that makes what we read ours.

—John Locke

I have always come to life after coming to books.

—Jorge Luis Borges

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9. Ph. 432-8511.

Fisherman's Summer. By Roderick L. Haig-Brown; Crown.

Roderick Haig-Brown is a name to conjure with among fisherman.

Himself a resident of British Columbia, he has fished his home stream, the Campbell River, and other rivers of the Canadian Northwest to produce some of the best writing on the subject in our day.

His books, now being reissued in updated editions, reflect the timelessness of angling, which in essence hasn't changed much since Izaak Walton's time.

This volume, first published in 1959 and now reprinted with a new introduction by the author, centers mostly on the rivers of Vancouver Island. It is rich in evocative writing, sound advice, and infectious pleasure in the joys of angling.

The drawings are by Louis Darling.

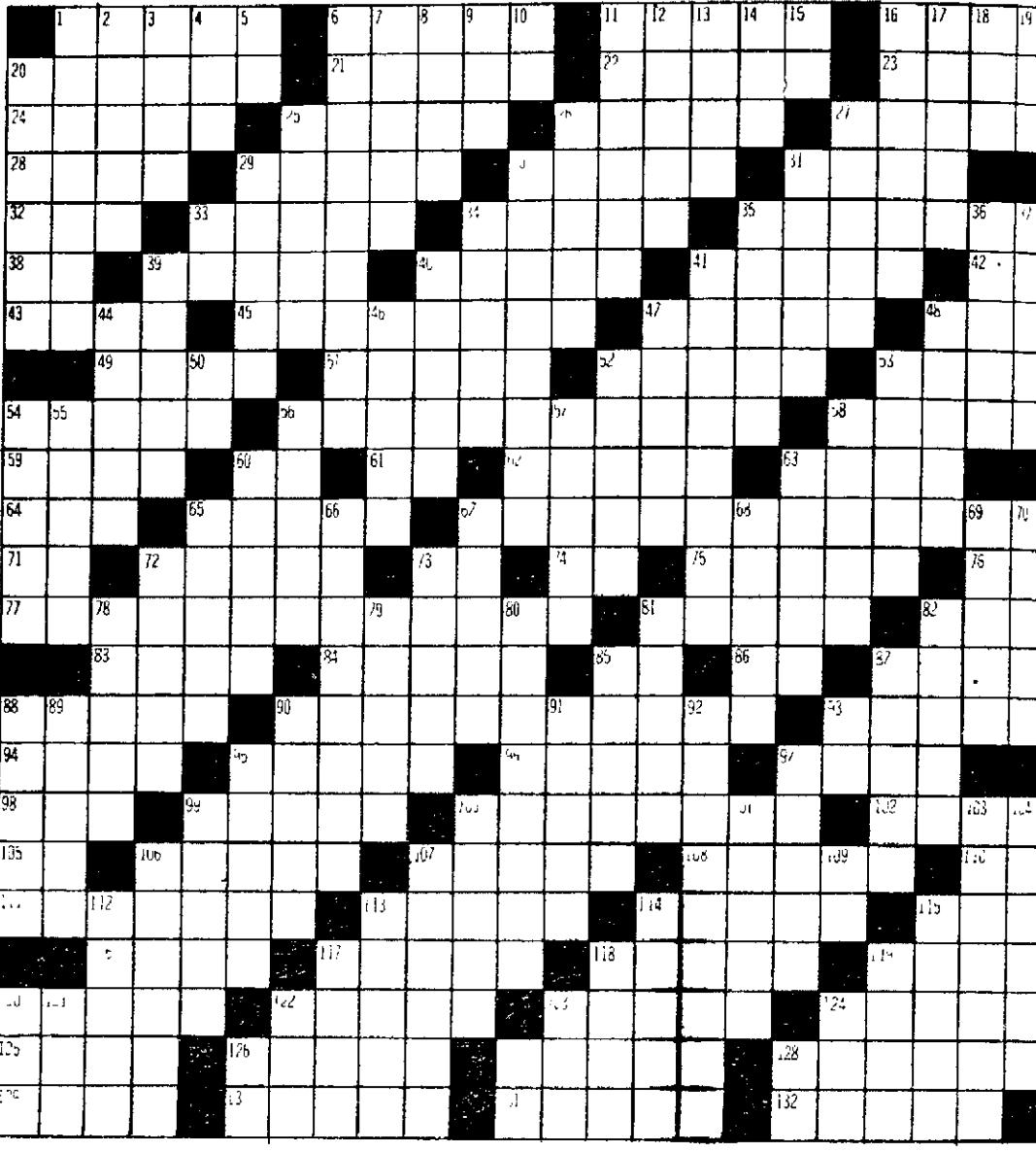
—John Barkham

(c) John Barkham Reviews

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Puzzle

27 28
40



'B. Free' Cancellation

26
JY

Benjamin Franklin

A philatelic cancellation which reproduces a franking technique used by Benjamin Franklin is available to collectors. It was first used Saturday, July 26 was the date in 1775 when Franklin was appointed postmaster general by the Continental Congress.

The cancellation, as well as a souvenir envelope, is being offered in connection with the opening of the B. Free Franklin Post Office in Philadelphia as a part of the Franklin Court Complex. The cancellation is reproduced with this story.

As far as can be determined, the use of the word "Free" between the first initial and the surname was uniquely a Benjamin Franklin technique, the U.S. Postal Service says.

Collectors desiring the cancellation may send stamped, self-addressed envelopes to "B.

1975
Free Franklin Cancel, Postmaster, Philadelphia, PA 19101."

A stamped envelope with return address should accompany each order, which should be addressed to "Franklin Souvenir Envelope, Postmaster, Philadelphia, PA 19101."

Souvenir envelopes offered in connection with the Franklin Court opening feature a pen and ink drawing of Benjamin Franklin on a 10-cent Liberty Bell stamped envelope, and canceled with the B. Free Franklin postmark. These envelopes are 35¢ each or three for \$1, as long as the supply lasts.

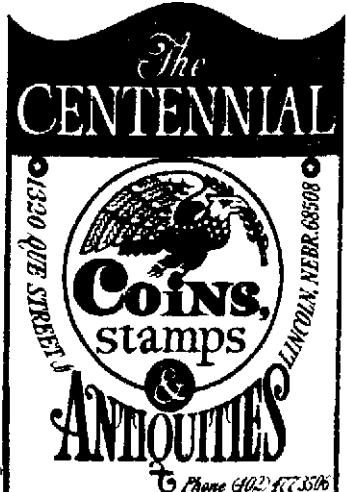
Short History Hast Long Title

A color slide program, A Short History of the American Revolution as Shown by U. S. First Day Covers, 1925-74, has been produced for distribution by the American First Day Cover Society. Author of the program is Joe D. Hough of Washington, D.C., the society's Bicentennial historian.

The program, shown first at the AFDCS' annual convention in May, tells the story of the American Revolution with appropriate first day covers of regular and commemorative postal issues and other postal material.

The story identified pertinent battles, events and individuals in chronological order, and it is designed to interest students, teachers and Bicentennial enthusiasts, in addition to philatelists.

Inquiries about the slide program should be made by writing William P. Duffy, AFDCS, 83 Ridgecrest Drive, Westfield, Mass. 01085.



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Haitian Coin Commemorates '76 Olympiad

By Joe Planas, Special Writer

Women and sports — two good subjects to combine on a coin.

That coin, the \$100 gold coin of the Republic of Haiti, commemorates the 1976 Olympic Games. A companion silver coin will also be issued.

Vignettes of a skier on one side and runners on the other flank the likeness of a youthful female bearing a torch used to light the Olympic flame.

The cities Innsbruck (Austria) and Montreal (Canada) are listed on each side of the five Olympic rings. The word "Olympiade" is inscribed above the Olympic rings. The winter games are set for Innsbruck, and the summer games for Montreal.

The 21 and 23 karat gold piece has a reverse showing the flag, cannon and palm seal of Haiti



against the ocean for a background. The 25 mm gold coin weighs 6.5 grams and carries the denomination 500 gourdes. At the official exchange rate of five gourdes to the dollar, the coin's value is \$100.

Additional information may be obtained from Haitian Olympic Coins, c/o Italcambo 1470 NE 129th St., North Miami, Fla., 33161.

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Uni. Place Stamp Club — Library, Touzalin-Fremont, Tue. 7 p.m.
Sweet Adelines — St. Paul UCC,

13th-F, Tue 7:30 p.m. guest night.
Prairie Astronomy Club — Wesleyan Olin Hall, 51st-Madison, Tue 7:30 p.m.
Lincoln Chess Club — Library, 14th-N, Wed. 7 p.m.
Citywide Star Trek Club — Library, 14th-N, Thur. 6 p.m.
Lincoln Stamp Club — McPhee School, 820 So. 15th, Fri. 7:30 p.m.

American Tourists Scarce As Dollar's European Value

By Richard C. Longworth

Brussels (UPI) — It was Saturday night in Vienna and the American bar at the Bristol Hotel contained not one American.

"We don't see many Americans any more," said the bartender as he poured one reason why — a shot of whisky costing 55 schillings (\$3.40).

All over Europe, the American tourist — beset by recession at home, a falling dollar overseas and inflation everywhere — is a rare bird compared to earlier years.

Most European nations report fewer American tourists this summer than last year — and 1974, the year of the energy crisis, was a disaster for tourism in Europe.

What's more, these Americans who are coming to Europe are abandoning their old free-spending ways. Instead, they are coming in package tours or groups, staying in second-rate hotels and watching their pennies.

"We used to go everywhere by cab and now we have to think twice," said Charlene Torla of Lowell, Mass. Mrs. Torla, her husband and daughters were in Rome for the first time since 1968 and found prices "way up" — to the point that families can only travel on all-expenses-paid package tours, "fully paid before you leave so you know what you are getting into."

Partly, it's the air fares — up 25% or more since 1973.

Partly, it's the fall in the dollar's value by 10% or more since early 1973. Many Americans are shunning Europe for places like Hawaii where the dollar still is, more or less, a dollar.

Finally, it's inflation — 15% of it or more per year in most European countries. The two countries where the dollar's value has not fallen — Britain and Italy — have had the worst inflation, so the American tourist, once the king of the continent, is stuck wherever he goes.

The hotels that once catered to yanks are out of reach of most Americans now. A double with bath costs \$70 at Vienna's Sacher, \$58 at Brussels' Hilton, \$97 at Paris' Crillon. Breakfast is not included — that's \$3 to \$4 more for rolls and coffee.

Those atmospheric European restaurants survive on expense account diners. Dinner for two with wine in non-luxury restaurants runs to \$35 in Helsinki, \$25 and up in London, \$40 in Copenhagen. The continent's best food, in restaurants boasting stars from Michelin, can cost \$80 to \$100 for two.

But it's the little extras that really add up.

"A tourist who has to pay \$12 from the airport, then is charged \$2.50 to cash his traveler's checks, is going to be really steaming by the time he reaches his \$70 hotel room," a Belgian tour official said.

Penny-pinchers in Paris who do their own laundry must pay \$4 to \$5 for two machine loads of clothes washed and dried — but not ironed

— in left bank self-service laundromats.

A hair cut and shampoo cost \$7 at the barber shop in the Vienna Intercontinental. The barber expects a 60-cent tip, but complains he's not seeing many American heads this year.

"I think they get their hair cut before they leave home," he said.

A hot dog from the vendor outside the tower of London costs 95 cents. A pot of coffee in a Danish cafe costs \$2. Guests in first-class hotels in Helsinki pay \$8 to get a man's suit dry-cleaned.

And it costs 60 cents or more to read the baseball scores in the International Herald Tribune.

What can the poor tourist do?

In Paris, one of 11 European cities now considered more expensive than New York; it's hard to go cheap. Even the Europe-on-\$5-a-day crowd will find that a student-type hotel in Paris, without bath or showers, costs \$7 a night.

But tourists in London can buy ice cream at 15 cents in stores, instead of paying 35 cents from street vendors.

Students under 21 can still travel all over Europe for a month on special \$80 train tickets.

Two American girls in Stockholm said they are living on \$5 a day by staying at youth hostels and eating only fruit and cheese and drinking tea or milk. Finnish universities rent dormitory rooms to tourists during the summer, at \$25 for

a double.

More pertinently, you can save money by coming in package tours, which are increasingly becoming the meal ticket for even top-category hotels.

"We're taking a lot of tours this year," an official at the Brussels Hilton said. "Without them, we wouldn't have so many Americans."

Or you can go to Spain, where a double room and three meals a day in a modest and decent seaside hotel can cost as little as \$10 a day per person, a glass of wine still cost 25 cents and pack of cigarettes (local brand) 18 cents. Nothing elegant, and you have to know where to go — but it's possible.

Rome is sky-high but an excellent second category hotel near the scenic ruins of Paestum near Naples is only \$17.45 a day for room and full board. You can pay top-dollar in a famous Roman restaurant, or get a reasonable meal in a clean and friendly Trattoria for \$4 to \$5.

Or you can do like Marie Denton of Alberta, Canada, who paid \$12 dollars for a double room with bath, including breakfast, at a small Athens hotel.

"Eating at the small tavernas of the plaka (Athens' night-life district) costs us about \$4 per person, including local wine, and the food is excellent," she said. "A friend we met stays at a youth hostel for \$1.50 a day and eats a lunch of souvlaki (grilled meat in bread) and tomato salad for \$1."

Woman's Touch Enlivens Ford's

Washington (UPI) — "Everyone who ever wrote a play about a president sends it to me," Frankie Hewitt mused. "Most of them are horrible."

Mrs. Hewitt gets a lot of unsolicited plays about presidents because she is executive producer of historic Ford's Theater, where Abraham Lincoln was assassinated the night of April 14, 1865.

About 10 years ago, she was in New York to see a play and ran into then Interior Secretary Stewart Udall.

"He mentioned that Ford's Theater was being restored. I asked if it was going to be used for plays and when he said 'No,' I expressed an outraged opinion about restoring the site of an assassination as a museum," she recalled.

"At that time, my only experience with the theater was buying a ticket and going in."

Ford's was closed after Lincoln's death until the 1930s, when the ground floor was turned into a Lincoln museum. In the 1950s, Congress voted money for an historically authentic restoration of the

building, but work did not begin in earnest until the mid-1960s.

Under Mrs. Hewitt, who started as a fund raiser for the nonprofit Ford's Theater Society before she became executive producer, Ford's has sought to become a national theater showcase and a living, lively monument.

But because of its unusual character — a private theater organization operating in a public building controlled by the Interior Dept.'s National Park Service — the new Ford's has felt its share of tension.

From the start, Park Service officials made it clear they would have preferred a quiet, somnolent museum instead of a memorial theater tenanted by unpredictable show people.

The hostility reached a climax when government bureaucrats tried to censor Ford's production of *An Unpleasant Evening With H. J. Mencken*, she said.

Censorship, she said, "is not a little thing. The time to say 'No' to them is the first time."

Mrs. Hewitt not only won the battle but the war. She was given complete autonomy in Ford's

Theater productions, "and now even the bureaucrats love us," she said.

At Ford's, she aims for a diversity of theater that embraces the classics and spotlights good new talent.

"One of the things I feel strongly about is having a broad audience," she said. "We try to create an atmosphere that allows people to drop in, like going to the movies."

A recent outstanding hit was James Whitmore's portrayal of Harry Truman in the one-man show, *Give 'em Hell, Harry!* which played to capacity audiences throughout its three-week run and was featured on CBS television's *60 Minutes*.

"Who was the last President here?" he asked. And then it began to dawn on him.

Lincoln, of course, haunts Ford's.

"We've never done a Lincoln play," she said. "Someday I want to do one."

Southeast Nebraska

*Admission Charge

Today

Music Camp concert — Brownville Methodist Church, 3 p.m.

This Week

Village Theater — Brownville, "Harvey" today 2:30 p.m., Thur. & Sat. 8 p.m., "Strange Bedfellows" today & Fri. 8 p.m.; "Mousetrap" Sat. 2:30 p.m.

County Fairs — Fillmore County, Geneva Mon.-Wed.; Clay County, Clay Center Fri.-Sun.

District Dairy Shows — Fremont Memorial Park Tue., Grand Island Fonner Park, Fri.; Beatrice Fairgrounds Sat.

Horse Play Days — Falls City Thur.-Sat.

Table Rock Festival — Table Rock Thur.-Sat.

Pawnee Days — Genoa Fri.-Sun., Royal Riders Horse show, Fri.

Czech Festival — Wilber Sat.-Next Sun.

Sightseers

Museums: House of Yesterday, Hastings, Sun. & Holidays, 1-5 p.m.,

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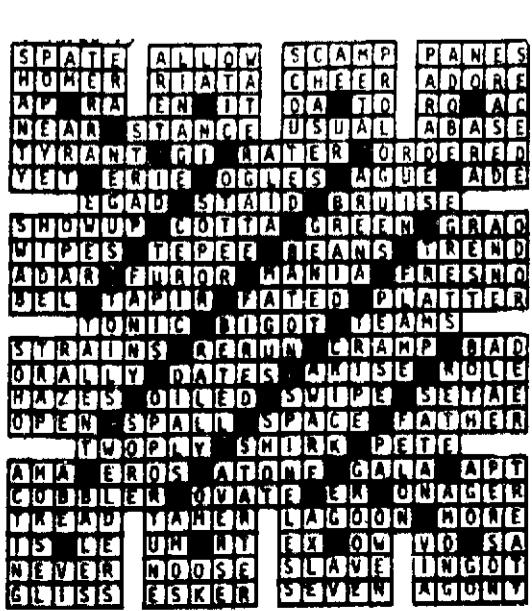
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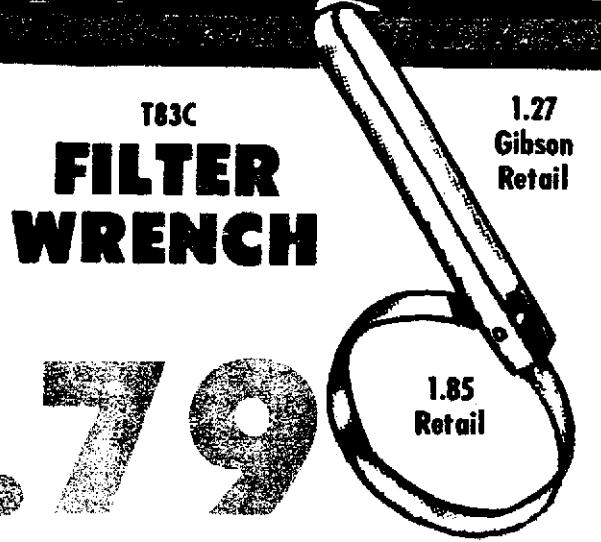


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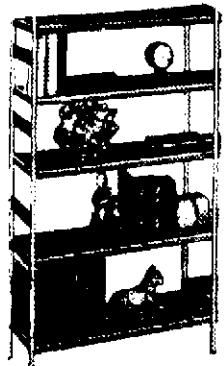
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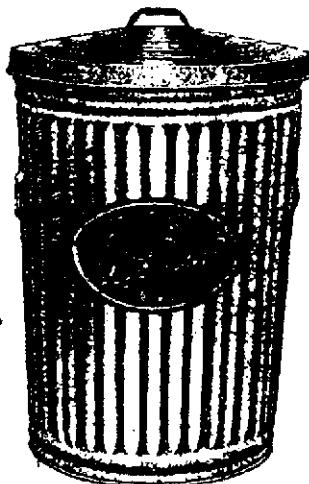
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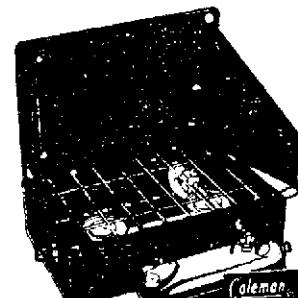
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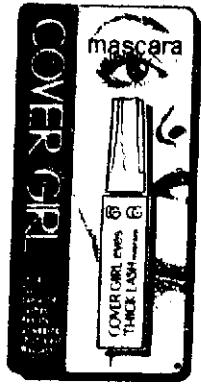


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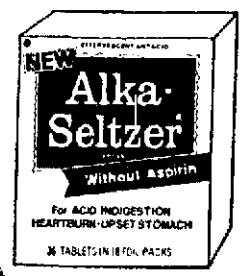
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Agreed: Burns Is a Jerk

Hollywood (UPI) — Larry Linville is every bit as square as Maj. Frank Burns, the humorless fathead he portrays in the *M-A-S-H* television series, but that is the only common characteristic the two share.

Major Burns, although married to a girl back in the states, has a passionate crush in Hotlips Hoolihan in the series.

Linville, on the other hand, is a devoted husband to his wife of 12 years, actress Kate Geer. She is the daughter of actor Will Geer, the garrulous grandfather in *The Waltons* series.

Until *M-A-S-H* came along Linville's prospects weren't too bright. Their house was one of many in a middle class develop-



Larry Linville as humorless Maj. Burns in *M-A-S-H*.

Live 'Saturday Night' Gives Producer Nightmares Already

New York (AP) — Lorne Michaels was just 5 years old when *Broadway Open House*, NBC-TV's first late-night entertainment show, premiered in 1950. Now he's going to produce NBC's latest venture in that arena.

He'll run *Saturday Night*, a 90-minute comedy-variety effort set to start Oct. 11 at 10:30 p.m. It'll appear three Saturday nights each month, broadcast live from an obscure hamlet called New York.

For Michaels, who says he was weaned on the live TV shows of Sid Caesar and Milton Berle in the early 1950s, the new show may be just as nerve-wracking as it was for producers in the live old days of TV.

"I'm already starting to have these recurring nightmares where the set falls over the first night, hundreds of people are killed live on the air and people are chasing me," he said, only partly in jest.

He said his previous network efforts always were on film or tape and admitted that "I'm the type of producer who was always running out and saying, 'Let's do it again.' You get used to that.

"But I like the idea of a live.

show. Performers get a certain 'edge' when they know 'this is it.' People have told me that the audience at home can't tell the difference between a live and taped show.

"I believe they will, if only because of the embarrassment that'll happen when things don't go right."

Michaels, a Toronto native, says he started in TV as a comedy writer for Canadian shows after graduating from the University of Toronto in 1966.

After a brief fling as gagwriter for some comedians in New York, he went to Los Angeles and stayed there until late 1969, writing for various shows, including NBC's "Laugh-In."

He said he then went back to Canada with a colleague, Hart Pomerantz, and for almost four years they wrote, produced and appeared in several comedy specials for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

Then he returned to Los Angeles in 1973 to write for an ABC summer comedy series and while doing that met comedienne Lily Tomlin, whom he calls "the best of all the people I've ever worked with or for."

ment in the San Fernando Valley. There are no real luxuries nor could he afford servants.

Larry has converted one of the three bedrooms of his home to an office-workshop. Principal reason for the office is a typewriter where Larry spends a good deal of time writing scripts.

He has sold a movie screenplay to Disney titled *Grandpa's Fantastic Flying Ragwing Machine*. It's about an antique airplane and an old man who keeps it in his barn.

From time to time Larry, Kate and daughter Kelly troop over to Will Geer's house for family dinners — usually attended by 20 or more relatives, in-laws and old friends. Often that is the extent of the Linvilles' social activities.

They have a small ritual on Saturdays. Kate parks Kelly at the home of a neighbor — who has a houseful of children — and the Linvilles go to an afternoon movie. Thereafter they have a candlelight dinner at a good restaurant. Then they go home to watch *M-A-S-H*.

Both are fascinated by the CBS series and delighted with its popularity.

But Larry does have reservations about the character he plays: "Frank Burns is a jerk. I couldn't stand being in the same room with him. He's pathetic, because he can't relate to people."

His writing for one Tomlin special on CBS last year earned him an Emmy award. He may earn another one this year as co-producer — with Jane Wagner — of Miss Tomlin's first comedy special for ABC.

Although Michaels' reputation largely was made in Los Angeles, NBC has been loudly crowing about the fact his *Saturday Night* series will come from New York, home of NBC's *Tonight* show until 1972.

But Michaels says he was among those advocating *Saturday Night* for *Fun City*, rather than what he calls "the Coast," because Los Angeles lacks Manhattan's particular kind of "rubbing together and friction from which comedy generally comes."

He also said New York's pool of young comics — from which the new show will draw — has greatly increased compared to five years ago, when it seemed most young performers here toiled in music, not laughter.

"Maybe the film *Lennie* helped a little bit," he said of the movie about the late comedian, Lennie Bruce. "But I think mostly the times did it. People are just more willing to laugh now."

TVVIEW

1TV

Week of
Sunday Journal and Star

July 27-Aug. 2

PROGRAM GUIDE

COMMENTARY

New Show for Arness

United Press International

James Arness, star of the cancelled *Gunsmoke*, has a new western in the works called *The MacAhans*. Eva Marie Saint stars with Jim in the TV movie, which could turn into another hit series for the actor who played Matt Dillon for 20 years.

McLean Stevenson, Col. Blake in *M-A-S-H*, wanted out of that popular series so he could host a TV variety series. After the producers obliged Stevenson by "killing" him off in a teary episode of *M-A-S-H*, the actor found the variety show plans scrapped. But he will get his chance to sing and dance in an autumn special, and if fans approve he'll have that variety series after all.

Valerie Harper settled her *Rhoda* series salary dispute with Mary Tyler Moore's production company. Mary will pay her former costar a reported \$17,500 per episode.

The *Tom and Jerry* cartoons, which won seven Academy Awards, will become a television series next fall. They are produced by Hanna-Barbera.

Former NFL star Tony King (Buffalo Bills) will costar in Jack Palance's new series, *Bronk*, starting next season.

William Phipps plays Theodore Roosevelt in the four-hour ABC-TV production of *Eleanor and Franklin*.

Rob Reiner, the son-in-law in *All in the Family*, turns to dramatic acting in a guest role on *The Rockford Files*.

ABC-TV announces that next year's Bing Crosby national pro-amateur golf tournament will be telecast Jan. 24-25.

Long-time classical actor Maurice Evans will play a guest role next fall in an episode of *The Streets of San Francisco*.



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TV View

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Provided by Stations

• Lincoln CATV Local Origin

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S=South Dakota.



Jean LeBouvier, as the wife of Capt. McNeil (Dan Frazer), is kidnaped by a drug dealer in The Trade-Off episode of Kojak. 7:30 tonight, CBS 610C11.

Today's Highlights

Democratic Telethon. Continues to 11 a.m., then 3-6 p.m. •
Baseball. Mets v. Cubs at Wrigley Field. 7C1011 Noon.
Pro Tennis. Borg v. Drysdale in second-round of CBS Tennis
Classic; also women's 'pressure point.' 610C11. 2:30
p.m.
Golf: Canadian Open: Final round from Montreal. CBS.
610C11 2:30 p.m.
Celebrity Golf Preview. Comedians Dan Rowan and Dick Martin
join Jim Kelter in preview of KMTV's men's amateur
open. 3 5 p.m.
Evening at Pops. Nashville's Chet Atkins joins Arthur Fiedler
and Boston Pops Orchestra. ETV. 1213. 6:30 p.m.
"The Secret Life of an American Wife." ABC Movie. Walter
Matthau portrays aging movie star on trip for fun and
games; his meeting with a bored housewife results in an
immodest proposal. Anne Jackson. 7C4. 7:30 p.m.
Conversations With Stars. Interviews with players in fall shows
on KMTV and NBC. 39:30 p.m.
Other Movies: "Two For the Road." 6 10:30 p.m.

SUNDAY



7:30 • Faith for Today
• Mr. Gospel Guitar
• Demo. National Telethon until 11 a.m.
• Children Only
• Revival Fires
• Liberty Temple
8:00 • Plain Talk—Religious
• Day of Discovery
• U.S. of Archie
• 13K Revival Fires
4M Dr. Jerry Falwell
8:30 • Step Up to Life
• Believe in Miracles
• Davey & Goliath
• Oral Roberts
• James Robison
9:00 • Treehouse Club
• Oral Roberts
• Children Only
• Rex Humbard—Child.
• Voice of Victory
9:30 • Big Blue Marble

10:00 • Point of View
• Swaggert Show
• Hopalong Cassidy
William Boyd (60m)
• Mass for Shuf-Ins
• Leave it to Beaver
• Old Time Gospel Hour
• Divine Plan
4I The Christophers
• Face the Nation
• The Christophers
• Catholic Mass
4M Rex Humbard
11:00 • Issues '75
• TV News
• Bowling at Leisure
• Face the Nation
• Temple Hour
• Chopper Bunch
11:30 • Meet the Press
• School Report
• Mayor's Office
Followed by From the Cam-

bus & Statehouse Report
• Around Town

AFTERNOON

12:00 • Playground Champions
• Adventures of Mr. Magoo
• • Baseball
Chicago Cubs of N.Y.
• Mr. Gospel Guitar
• Patterns for Living
12:30 • Thomas Outdoors
• Petticoat Junction
• U.S. Farm Report
• Afternoon Movie
'Terror in the Haunted
House'
• Real Estate Tour
1:00 • Nostalgia Playhouse
'Road to Glory'
War-weary captain leads
troops on mission that is

doomed to fail; Fredrich
March, Lionel Barrymore
• FDR—Documentary
• Demo. National Telethon
• Movie 'Picnic'
1:30 • Rat Patrol
2:00 • Championship Fishing
2:30 • • CBS Tennis
Men's singles in quarter-
finals; 'Pressure Point'
women's quarter finals
• • ETV Nile Search
Dramatization of meeting of
explorer Stanley and Dr.
Livingstone
• Movie
'Mouse That Roared'
3:00 • The Champions
• Demo. National Telethon
• Branded
3:30 • • CBS Golf
Final round from the Mon-
treal Golf Course

• • ETV Survival Kit
Possible pitfalls when in-
vesting in property
• Sports Legend
• Movie 'Picnic'
4:00 • Get Smart
• • ETV Book Beat
• The Champions
4:30 • Lucy
• • ETV Screenplay
• Gigantor

EVENING

5:00 • Celebrity Golf Preview
Dan Rowan, Dick Martin and
host Jim Kelter
• • CBS Conversations
Eric Sevareid
• • ETV Nova
• Survival
• Hercules—Advent.
5:30 • • News

• Focus
• Lincoln Races
6:00 • Candid Camera
• Wild Kingdom
• Car and Track
• News
• ETV World Press
• Untamed World
• Around Town
2M Hec Haw—Music
13I Happy Days
6:30 • • NBC Walt Disney
'Three Without Fear'
An American boy and two
Mexican orphans journey
along the Baja coast in
search of the orphans grandmother
• • CBS Joey and Dad
• ABC 56,000,000 Man
7:30 • • NBC McMillan
McMillan has suspicions
about his sister's fiance,
Rock Hudson
• • CBS Kojak
• ABC Movie—Drama
'Secret Life of an Am. Wife'
Movie star on trip for fun and
games meets bored
housewife; Walter Matthau,
Anne Jackson
• • ETV Masterpiece
'Upstairs, Downstairs'
Trouble between Hazel and
James
8:30 • • CBS 60 Minutes
• • ETV Da Vinci
• • Conversations—Ballon
Interviews with stars of the
new fall shows on NBC
• Dragnet
• ABC News
• • Sea World
• Star Trek
• Police Surgeon
4I Bobby Goldsboro—Music
5S Gentle Ben—Family
6K Adam 12—Crime Drama
10:00 Most Stations: News
• Wrestling
• • ETV Kup's Show
• • Issues and Answers
• Police Surgeon
• Movie—Comedy
'Two for the Road'
Romantic comedy about the
affairs before and during the
marriage of 2 young people;
Audrey Hepburn, Albert
Finney
• • Name of the Game
• Jimmy Dean
• Sammy and Co.
2M It Is Written—Religious
5S Tony Bennett—Music
• Wild, Wild West
• NFL Championships
• • ETV Perspective
• • Bobby Goldsboro
2M Movie
11:30 • • Mayors Report
• • ETV Interface
• News
11:45 • • Life Power
12:00 • • My Partner the Ghost
• Issues and Answers
12:30 • • Kaleidoscope

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Victory Has High Price For Melissa

By Robert L. Rose

(c) 1975 Chicago Daily News

Los Angeles — Melissa Gilbert, one of the tiny stars of *Little House on the Prairie*, is a real competitor. Take her bike race with the boy next door. "I saw he was going to beat me if I didn't get a move on," reports Melissa, 11. "So I really pumped like crazy. I beat him. But I was going so fast I couldn't stop and slammed right into a big old parked car." She suffered a dislocated kneecap and had to be carried on and off the set for a week. Her advice from series star Michael Landon: "The next time you race that guy, let him win."

Troubled by Smarts

Roberta Flack, beautiful, black and brainy, has a master's degree in music and is working on a doctorate in language logistics. But her smarts sometimes give her trouble. "If I flex a little mental muscle, a lot of people put their defenses up," Miss Flack told an interviewer. "Some people think that if you're a performer you're dumb, or if you're a woman you're dumb, or particularly if you're a black woman you're dumb. I have to deal with these reactions a lot and I'm really fed up with it."

Cloris Mother of 5

Triple Emmy and Oscar winner Cloris Leachman, moving from the *Mary Tyler Moore* show to her own series, *Phyllis*, in the fall, is the mother of five, from 9 to 24, and has some mixed reactions about it. "I wasn't aware enough to question whether to have children or not," she says, but adds, "I've been deeply satisfied with the

experience of having children." But again: "Women's lib is right about how this feeling that they must have children can stunt the lives of women."

He Likes Truckers

Claude Akins, star of NBC's *Movin' On* series, renewed for fall, meets truckers all across the country as the show moves from town to town, filming on the spot. "I haven't met a trucker yet I didn't like," grins the rugged, 6 foot 2 actor. "One guy at the Jubitz Truck Stop in Portland even offered me a job as a swamper (helper). I had to decline. Even though Frank Converse (his co-star) and I do almost all the driving in the show, I still have problems backing up."

An Osmond Debut

Marie Osmond, 15, made her singing debut with her singing brothers just two years ago in *Caesar's Palace*. Now she admits: "It was a terrifying experience. All I kept thinking was what if I goof or do something to embarrass them. I'd never been so scared in my life." Comments oldest brother Alan: "She was a real trouper. When we began if we made a mistake there were few people around to see it. Marie had to break in before huge audiences. And she was fantastic."

Sedaka Confident

Neil Sedaka, making a U.S. comeback after eight years, is full of confidence. "I have never had my hand off the musical pulse. I have written all the way through and I've been aware of what people are buying. My

lyrics are long and go into more depth, but generally my songs have developed and grown." He adds: "One thing I refuse to do are those rock and roll shows. I want to be seen as a contemporary artist, not some ghost from the past."

Any Fat Actor

Somebody asked roly-poly James Coco if he'd ever been mistaken for Ernest Borgnine. "Oh yes," said Jimmy. "I used to be asked for his autograph. But I could never spell his name. Borgnine, Zero Mostel, Lou Costello. They'd mistake me for any fat actor and I used to say 'yes' to anything they called me."

Evans Replaces Evans on Show

Los Angeles (AP) — There will be a new Evans in *The Jeffersons*' household this fall.

Damon Evans, a 23-year-old actor and singer, has been selected to take over Michael Evans' role as Lionel Jefferson. They are not related.

Damon is a Baltimore native who has studied singing at the Boston Conservatory of Music and the Manhattan School of Music. He has appeared in such New York musicals as *Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope* and *The Me Nobody Knows*. He also did a 20-week stint on the CBS soap opera *Love of Life* as Lamar Chisolm. Michael Evans, who helped create the TV series *Good Times*, is leaving *The Jeffersons* for personal reasons.

DAYTIME MONDAY-FRIDAY

6:30 **Not For Women Only**
6 Summer Semester
10 **Cartoon Party**
7:00 **NBC Today Show**
8 **CBS Morning Hour**
7 **ABC AM America**
10 **Morning Show**
8:00 **CBS** 11, CBS Kangaroo
12 **ETV Yoga**—Exercise
8:30 **ETV Educational**
(M,W,F) Charlie's Pad
(T) Hodgepodge Lodge
(Th) Walsh's Animals
9:00 **NBC Sweepstakes**
6 **Gilligan's Island**
7 **Hazel**—Com
10 **Romper Room**
12 **ETV Sesame Street**
6 **Spin Off**
9:30 **NBC Wheel of Fortune**
6 **Gambit**—Game
6 **Jeannie**
10 **Women's World**
12 **ETV Hert, Treas.**
10:00 **NBC High Rollers**
6 **CBS Tattletales**
6 **You Don't Say**
12 **ETV Elec. Co.**
6 **Ryan's Hope**
2M **Crawford**—Women
9M **Mothers-in-Law**—Com.
10K **Joyce Livingston**
10:30 **NBC Hollywood Sq.**
12 **CBS Love of Life**

AFTERNOON

12:00 **Most Stations: News**
6 **Ryan's Hope**
12:30 **NBC Days of Lives**
1:00 **ABC Let's Make A Deal**
1:30 **ABC \$10,000 Pyramid**
2:00 **NBC The Doctors**
2:30 **ABC The Edge of Night**
3:00 **ABC Rhyme & Reason**
3:30 **ETV Read, Rocket**
4:00 **NBC Another World**

12:00 **Most Stations: News**
6 **ETV Sesame Street**
12:30 **NBC Days of Lives**
1:00 **ABC Let's Make A Deal**
1:30 **ABC Guiding Lite**
2:00 **ABC \$10,000 Pyramid**
2:30 **ETV Carrascoledas**
3:00 **NBC Somerset**
3:30 **ETV Music Chairs**
4:00 **Movies:**
(M) 'Love Has Many Faces'
(T) 'Adventures of Sadie'
(W) 'Five Finger Exercise'
(Th) 'Behave Yourself'
(F) 'Ten Million \$ Grab'
12:00 **ETV Educational**
(M,W) Women
(T) Truly American
(Th) Feel Good
(F) Blacks, Blues
6 **ABC All My Children**
6 **ETV Villa Allegre**
6 **NBC Jackpot**
6 **Robin Hood**

12:00 **Most Stations: News**
6 **Ryan's Hope**
12:30 **NBC Days of Lives**
1:00 **ABC Let's Make A Deal**
1:30 **ABC Guiding Lite**
2:00 **ABC \$10,000 Pyramid**
2:30 **ETV Carrascoledas**
3:00 **NBC The Doctors**
3:30 **ABC The Edge of Night**
4:00 **ABC Rhyme & Reason**
4:30 **ETV Read, Rocket**
5:00 **NBC Another World**

12:00 **Most Stations: News**
6 **ETV Sesame Street**
12:30 **NBC Days of Lives**
1:00 **ABC Let's Make A Deal**
1:30 **ABC Guiding Lite**
2:00 **ABC \$10,000 Pyramid**
2:30 **ETV Carrascoledas**
3:00 **NBC The Doctors**
3:30 **ABC The Edge of Night**
4:00 **ABC Rhyme & Reason**
4:30 **ETV Read, Rocket**
5:00 **NBC Another World**

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expectant mothers.

MON. EVE

5:00 **Lucy** — Comedy
6 **News**
6 **ETV Sesame Street**
6 **Giganator**
5:30 **Most Stations: News**
6 **Robin Hood**
6 **Most Stations: News**
6 **Bonanza**—Western
6 **ETV Nova**
6 **Around Town**
4M **To Tell The Truth**
5S **Beat the Clock**
6:30 **Truth or Consequences**
Also 13K
6 **Let's Make a Deal**
6 **All in the Family**
6 **Dealer's Choice**—Game
5M, 10K **Wild Kingdom**
5S **Andy Griffith**—Comedy
8K **Name That Tune**—Game
141 **Candid Camera**—Com.
7:00 **NBC Baseball**

Joe Garagiola reports on minor-league Portland Mavericks; followed by the Brewers v Red Sox at Boston (Rain game: Giants v Reds at Cincinnati)

6 **Call It Macaroni**
'Once Upon a Horse'
6 **ABC The Rookies**
6 **CBS Gunsmoke**
6 **ETV Special**

Tribute to Charles Ives featuring Harvey Hinschaw
6 **City Council**

7:30 **Munson on the Go**
8:00 **CBS Maude**
6 **ABC S.W.A.T.**
6 **ETV Special**

Selected works of noted poetry and prose writer, Thomas Ferrell
8:30 **CBS Rhoda**
6 **ETV Boarding House**
Pointer Sisters

9:00 **CBS Mr. Rooney**
Goes to Washington
Mr. Rooney takes a look at government bureaucracy

6 **ABC Caribe**
6 **ETV Backyard Farm**
Most Stations: News

10:00 **ETV Yoga**—Exercise
6 **NBC Tonight Show**
John Denver is guest host

6 **Movie**—Drama

'Return From Ashes'

Woman returns from years in concentration camp to find husband and stepdaughter both after her estate believing she is dead; Maximilian Schell, Samantha Eggar (1965)
6 **FBI**—Drama
6 **CBS Movie**—Comedy

'Where Were You When The Lights Went Out?'
— during the 1965 east coast blackout, that is, Doris Day, Robert Morse

6 **ETV ABC News**
6 **ABC Wide World**

'House and the Brain'
Man with satanic powers controls woman

6 **Movie**

11:00 **ETV Jean Shepherd**
6 **Movie**—Serial

'Manhunt of Mystery Island'
6 **ETV Way It Was**

12:00 **Tomorrow**—Talk
Sportscasters Jane Chastain and Jeannie Morris are guests

6 **Wide World**
'House and the Brain'

Officer Mike Danko and his wife, Jill (Sam Melville and Kate Jackson), are sober-faced on Christmas Eve because Jill's sister is separated from her husband, in *Blue Christmas*. On *The Rookies*, Monday at 7 p.m. on ABC 6.



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& Fancy . . .
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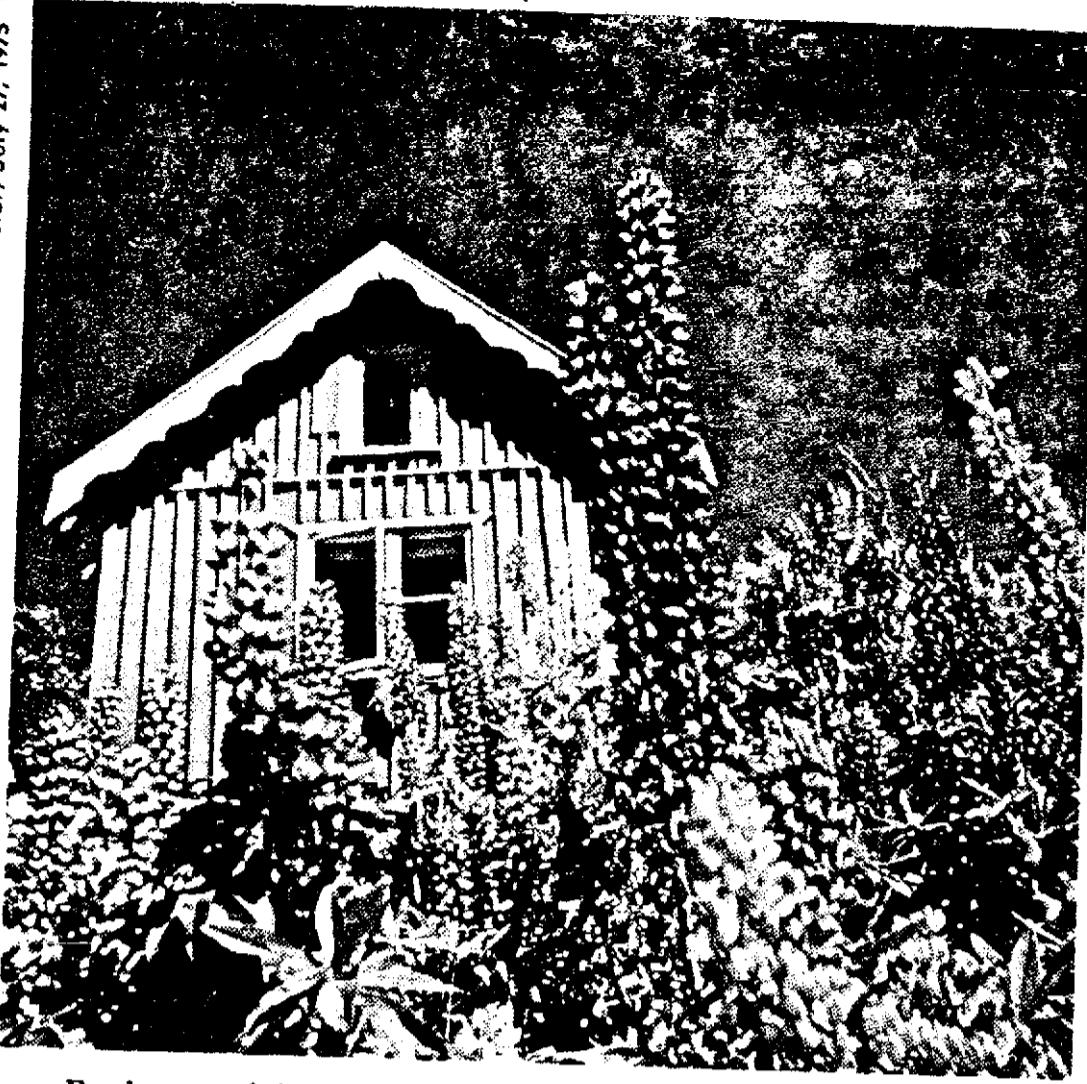
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expectant mothers.

3 COLOR



Purple on purple is the theme of this bright photo by first-week color winner Ms. Mike Holmes of Lincoln.



Third-week winner Martin N. Maca of Pleasant Dale childhood in this memorable picture.



Some Prize Winning Color Snaps

Color pictures are gaining popularity. In the past, color film usually was saved for that extra special occasion. Now color photos are almost the norm.

That popularity is seen in this year's Sunday Journal and Star/Kodak International Snapshot Awards contest where about three-fourths of all entries for the first three weeks were color prints or transparencies.

Six color winners were chosen during the first three weeks of the contest. They were Ms. Mike Holmes, Bruce Peterson, Carl Wolfe, Ralf Holmes and Sara Stevenson, all of Lincoln, and Martin N. Maca of Pleasant Dale.

Not all the color winners are printed in color, however. Some pictures are harder to reproduce with the color process newspapers use. Therefore, two of the photos editors and judges felt would reproduce best have been published in color.

Publication today does not signify that these pictures have been accorded any advantage over other weekly winners in the color division of the Sunday Journal and Star-KINSA final standings.

All of these weekly winners have been awarded \$5 prizes in The Sunday Journal and Star's local contest and all of them have equal status in competition for the newspaper's local grand prize and for selection to be among the four color pictures eligible for KINSA competition and prizes.

Color winners from the last three weeks of the contest will be published similarly in a future issue.

3 COLOR



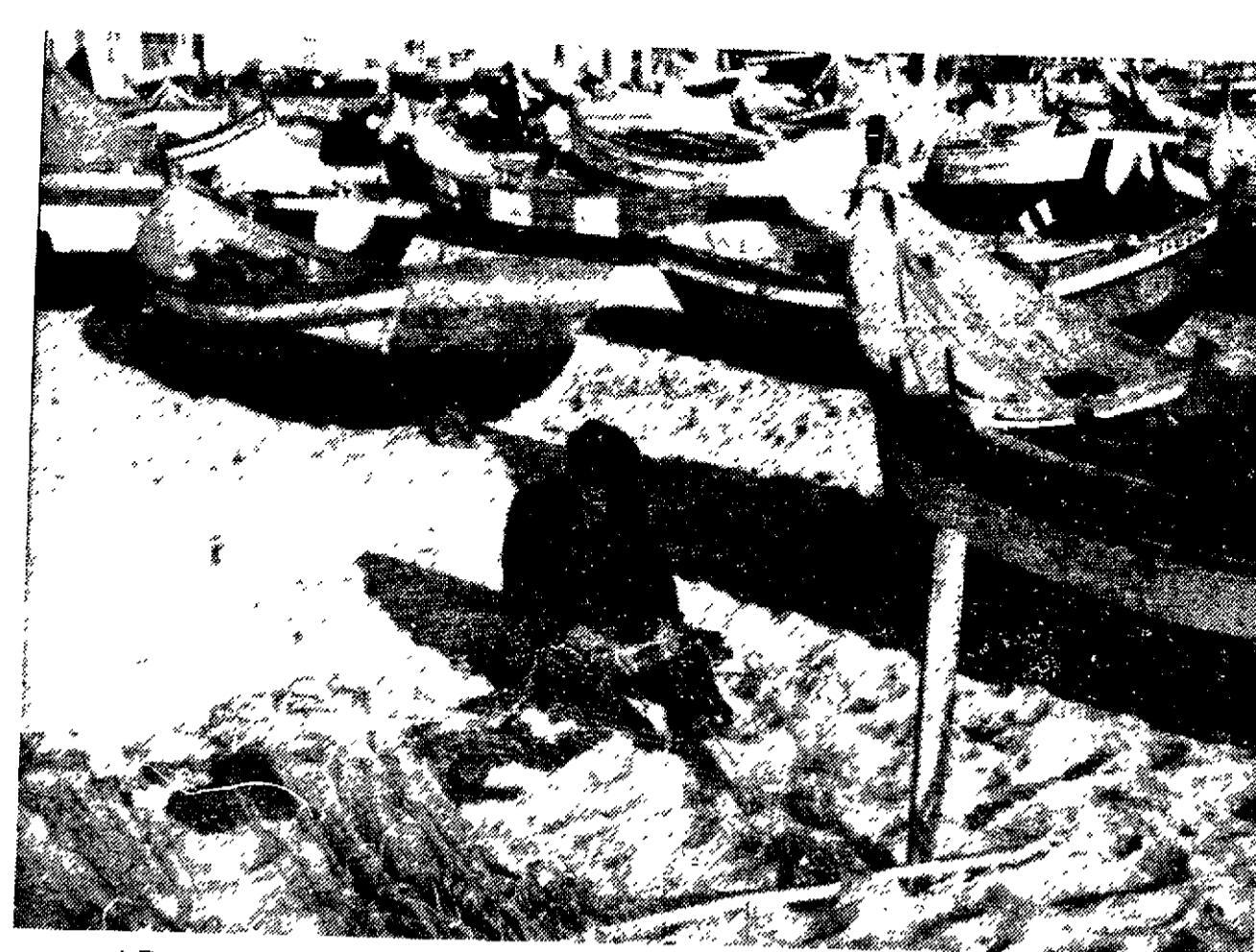
Water beads sparkle on this closeup petal shot by Lincolnite Carl Wolfe, a second-week winner.



Smoke from a volcano rises behind green pastureland on the island of Kyushu, photo by Sara Stevenson, Lincoln, a third-week winner.



captured the joy and mischievousness of



A Portuguese fisherman mends nets among boats of many colors in this quaint photo by Bruce Peterson, Lincoln, a first-week winner.

Dawn breaks on fog encrusted mountains near Wellington, New Zealand, in this photo taken by Ralf Holmes, Lincoln, a second-week winner.

Contest's Final Deadline Is Tuesday

It's your last chance.

Tuesday is the last deadline for The Sunday Journal and Star/Kodak International Newspaper Snapshot Awards contest of 1975.

Snapshots taken since July 1, 1974, by amateur photographers are eligible. All subjects from family snapshots to still lifes qualify.

So far, pets and children top the list of subjects in contest entries.

Fourth week black and white winners are Judy Ahrens and Florence Madsen, both of Lincoln.

Color winners are Lucy D. Lightle and Cheryl Rueb, also Lincolmites. Winning color photos will be published later.

Mrs. Lightle's winning photo is of a sailboat in the Sea of Galilee. A brown striped cat basking in sunlight is the subject of Ms. Rueb's pleasant prize-winning color photo.



An elderly woman poses beside an old wagon for this picture of Judy Ahrens, Lincoln.



Nine Geese is the title of Lincolnite Florence Madsen's prize-winner.

TUESDAY

EVENING

5:00 **Lucy**—Comedy
■ News
■ **13 ETV Sesame Street**
■ **Gigantor**—Advent
5:30 **Most Stations**: News
■ **Robin Hood**
6:00 **Most Stations**: News
■ **Bonanza**—Western
■ **13 ETV Jean Shepherd**
■ **Around Town**
6:30 **Truth or Consequences**
Also 2M, 13K
■ **Treasure Hunt**—Game
■ **Hee Haw**
■ **13 ETV Walsh Animals**
■ **To Tell the Truth**
■ **Dealer's Choice**—Game
■ **Batman**
4M **Hollywood Squares**
5M **Police Surgeon**
5S **Andy Griffith**—Comedy
7:00 **13 NBC Adam 12**
■ **Good Times**—Comedy
■ **ABC Happy Days**
■ **13 ETV Backyard Farm**
7:30 **13 NBC Movie**—Drama
'The Imposter'
Ex-army intelligence man
agrees to stand in for an
assassination target. Paul
Hecht (1975)

6:00 **CBS M.A.S.H.**
■ **ABC Movie**—Comedy
'Isn't It Shocking?'
Sheriff is confronted with an
ingenious killer and odd
goings-on when elderly
citizens begin to die
mysteriously; Alan Alda,
Will Geer
■ **13 ETV Survival Kit**
Buying on credit; Jack
Cassidy
8:00 **6 10 11 CBS Hawaii Five-O**
■ **13 ETV Findings**
Film about Reinhold
Marxhausen
9:00 **13 Bacharach in the Park**
Burt's guests are Sandy Duncan,
Roger Moore, Jack
Jones, Harlem Globetrotters
■ **13 Barnaby J.**
■ **4 ABC Marcus Welby**
■ **13 ETV Interface**
■ **NBC Police Story**
9:30 **13 ETV Screenplay**
■ **Lincoln Races**
10:00 **Most Stations**: News
■ **13 ETV Glimmerings**
10:30 **13 NBC Tonight Show**
John Denver with Karen
Black

5:00 **Movie**—Drama
'The St. Valentines Day
Massacre'
Recreation of the Chicago
underworld's mass murder on
Valentines Day; Jason
Robards, George Segal (1967)
■ **The FBI**—Drama
■ **13 CBS Movie**—Drama
'10 Rillington Place'
Crime drama based on the
case of a murderous London
constable; Richard Atten-
borough (1971)
■ **13 ETV ABC News**
■ **ABC Wide World**
'The Book of Murder'
Gathering of ex-wives prove
fatal to author when he in-
forms them they are all being
blackmailed in his new book
■ **9 Movie**
11:00 **13 ETV Firing Line**
11:30 **Movie**—Serial
'Manhunt of Mystery Island'

12:00 **1 NBC Tomorrow**—Talk
The subject is professional
modeling
■ **Wide World Mystery**
'Book of Murder'

FRI.

EVE

5:00 **Lucy**—Comedy
■ News
■ **13 ETV Sesame Street**
■ **Gigantor**
5:30 **Most Stations**: News
■ **Robin Hood**
6:00 **Most Stations**: News
■ **Bonanza**
■ **13 ETV Way It Was**
■ **Around Town**
6:30 **Truth or Consequences**
Also 2M, 13K
■ **Lambchop & the
Professor**
■ **Good Times**
■ **13 ETV You Can Do It**
■ **To Tell the Truth**
■ **Dealer's Choice**—Game
4M **Candid Camera**
SM, 6S, 8K **Price is Right**
5S **Andy Griffith**
10K **Let's Make a Deal**
7:00 **13 NBC Movie**
'Delancy Street'
Man establishes a half-way
house for ex-convicts and
other offenders. Walter
McGinn (1975)
■ **10 11 CBS Tony Orlando**
Anne Meara, Telly Savalas
■ **ABC That's My Mama**
■ **13 ETV Feel Good**
Importance of preventive eye
care. Dick Cavett
7:30 **13 ABC Movie**—Drama
'Death Sentence'
Juror in a murder trial dis-
covers that her husband real-
ly did it. Cloris Leachman
■ **13 ETV Man Builds**
■ **10 11 CBS Cannon**
■ **13 ETV Theatre**
'June Moon'
1929 American comedy of
manners. Jack Cassidy,
Estelle Parsons
8:30 **10 11 NBC Movie & Drama**
'Last Hours Before Morning'
Hotel house detective
becomes involved in a jewel
robbery that leads to
homicide. Ed Lauter (1975)
9:00 **6 10 11 CBS Mannix**
■ **ABC Jim Stafford**
■ **Around Town**
9:30 **13 ETV Caught in Act**

10:00 **Most Stations**: News
■ **13 ETV Yoga**—Exercise
10:30 **13 NBC Tonight Show**
Don Meredith guest host
■ **Movie**—Drama
'Breakthrough'
War drama tracing infant-
try men from training
through big invasion. David
Brian, Frank Lovejoy (1950)
■ **The FBI**—Drama
■ **10 11 CBS Movie**—Drama
'Tips On a Dead Jockey'
Moral dilemma confronts
pilot when he discovers his
cargo is being smuggled;
Robert Taylor, Dorothy
Malone (1957)
■ **13 ETV ABC News**
■ **ABC Wide World**
'Celebrity Pleasure Hunt'
Four teams follow clues to
surprising destinations
■ **Movie**
11:00 **13 ETV Movie Makers**

11:30 **Movie**—Serial
'Manhunt on Mystery Island'

12:00 **4M To Tell The Truth**

5S **Beat The Clock**—Game

6:30 **Truth or Consequences**

Also 2M, 13M

■ **Treasure Hunt**

■ **10 11 Candid Camera**

■ **13 ETV Ready or Not**

■ **To Tell The Truth**

■ **Dealer's Choice**—Game

4M, 6S, 8K **Hollywood Squares**

5M **\$10,000 Pyramid**

5S **Bowling for Dollars**

10K **Bill Gites**

7:00 **10 11 NBC**—Variety

Gladys Knight and the Pips,
Ben Vereen, Whitman Mayo,
Charles Nelson Riley

■ **10 11 CBS The Waltons**

■ **10 11 ABC Almost Anything**

Goes

Set in a football stadium

teams from small towns com-
pete in imaginative and fun-
ny competitions

SATURDAY

EVE

7:00 **13 Farm Report**
■ **13 ETV Sesame Street**
■ **Gigantor**
7:30 **1 TV Classroom**
■ **10 11 CBS Speed Buggy**
■ **13 ETV Mr. Rogers**
■ **13 NBC Saturday Morning**
8:00 **13 NBC Emergency**
■ **10 11 CBS Jeannie**
■ **13 ABC Phooey**
■ **13 ETV Sesame Street**
8:30 **13 NBC Run, Joe Run**
■ **10 11 CBS Pebbles**
■ **Gilligan's Adv.**
9:00 **13 NBC Land of Lost**
■ **10 11 CBS Scooby Do**
■ **13 ABC Devilin**—Cartoon
■ **13 ETV Electric Co.**
9:30 **13 NBC Sigmund**—Child.
■ **10 11 CBS Shazam**
■ **13 ABC Lassie's Rn/s**
■ **13 ETV Walsh's Animals**
13K **Whizz's Circus**
10:00 **13 NBC Pink Panther**
■ **10 11 CBS Dinosaurs**
■ **13 ABC Superfriends**
■ **13 ETV Sesame Street**
10:30 **13 NBC Star Trek**
■ **10 11 CBS Hudson Bros.**
11:00 **13 NBC Jetsons**
■ **10 11 CBS Globetrotters**
■ **13 ABC These Days**
■ **13 ETV Mister Rogers**
11:30 **13 NBC Go**
■ **10 11 CBS Fat Albert**
■ **13 ABC Am. Bandstand**
■ **13 ETV Village Allegro**
■ **Around Town**

AFTERNOON

12:00 **1 Expressions**
■ **10 11 CBS Film Festival**
'Strange Holiday'
Group of kids on a sailing
holiday are shipwrecked on a
deserted island, they plan for
their survival
■ **13 ETV Sesame Street**
■ **Speak With Your Hands**
■ **Real Estate Tour**
12:30 **13 Hiring Line**
■ **13 Puff Puff Golf**
■ **13 Water World**
■ **13 Outdoorsman**
■ **13 Robin Hood**
1:00 **1 Movie**—'Dakota'
John Wayne
■ **1 Superman**
■ **1 It Takes A Thief**
■ **10 11 Bailey's Comets**
■ **13 ETV Electric Co.**
■ **14 Jabberwocky**—Cart.
1:30 **1 Petticoat Junction**
■ **10 11 Insight**
■ **12 13 ETV Man Builds**
■ **14 Virginia Slim's Golf**
■ **19 Movie**
2:00 **1 Adventure Theater**
■ **1 NFL Action**
■ **10 11 Branded**
■ **13 ETV Speak Freely**
2:30 **1 World of Survival**
■ **1 Car and Track**—Sports
■ **10 11 Outdoor Nebraska**
■ **19 Movie**
3:00 **1 Bobby Goldsboro**
■ **1 Wide World Sports**
Hall of Fame Football Game
■ **10 11 Cisco Kid**
■ **13 ETV Survival Kit**
3:30 **10 11 Men's Amateur Golf**
12th annual tournament.
Final two-round play from
Benson Park Golf Course;
Gordon MacRae, Host
■ **10 11 Porter Wagoner**
■ **13 ETV Cabbage Crik**
New bluegrass musical group
4:00 **10 11 Golf**
Westchester Golf Classic
■ **12 13 ETV Mister Rogers**
■ **15 Outdoors**
4:30 **12 13 ETV Electric Co.**
■ **16 Celebrity Bowling**
■ **13 Gigantor**—Advent.

EVENING

5:00 **10 11 Nashville Music**
■ **Omaha, Can We Do**
■ **13 ETV Sesame Street**
■ **19 Route 66**
5:30 **Most Stations**: News
6:00 **1 Lawrence Welk**
■ **10 11 News**
■ **Bonanza**
■ **13 ETV Firing Line**
■ **13 Around Town**
4M **Hee Haw**—Comedy
8S **Daniel Boone**
6:30 **1 Price is Right**—Game
■ **10 11 Lawrence Welk**
■ **14 Happy Days**
4I **Sanford & Son**
5M **Wild World of Animals**
7:00 **10 11 NBC Emergency**
■ **CBS All in the Family**
■ **13 ABC Keep On Truckin'**
■ **13 ETV Rap About It**
7:30 **10 11 CBS Jeffersons**
■ **13 ETV World of Animal**
The 'flying snake' is among



Actor William Conrad narrates *Wild, Wild World of Animals*. The first program, *Green Ceilings of Borneo*, looks at evolutionary surprises on Borneo, including a legendary flying snake. Saturday at 7:30 p.m. on ETV **10 13**.

the evolutionary curiosities observed tonight

6:00 **10 11 NBC Movie**
'Goodbye Again'
Woman in love with one man
uses younger man to forget
her lover's constant good-
byes. Ingrid Bergman (1961)
■ **10 11 CBS Mary T. Moore**
■ **13 ABC Movie**—Comedy
'Money From Home'
Two race track losers run for
their lives in a misfixed horse
race; Dean Martin, Jerry
Lewis (1953)
■ **12 13 ETV Life Around Us**
8:30 **10 11 CBS Bob Newhart**
■ **12 13 ETV Washington Wk.**
9:00 **10 11 CBS Moses**
■ **13 ETV Special**
Tim Weisberg—Jazz Rock
9:30 **12 13 ETV David Susskind**
10:00 **Most Stations**: News
■ **14 Friday Night Fights**
10:30 **1 Movie**—Comedy
'Wake Me When It's Over'
Soldier plans to build resort
hotel in 'sin spot of the
Orient', using army surplus
material. Ernie Kovacs
■ **1 Movie**—Thriller
'A Study in Terror'
When Jack the Ripper
terrorizes London. Sherlock
Holmes and Dr. Watson are
called to solve the case. John
Neville
■ **10 11 Movie**—Thriller
'The Black Scorpion'
An army of giant man-eating
scorpions climb to the earth's
surface after an earthquake,
Richard Denning

10:50 **1 Movie**—Thriller
'The Crime of Dr. Hallet'
When assistant dies doing
research, doctor assumes his
identify and his wife Ralph
Bellamy

11:00 **14 American Music Scene**
■ **14 Wide World Mystery**
'Haunting of Rosiland'

11:40 **12 13 ETV Boarding House**

11:55 **15 Untouchables**

12:30 **1 Rock Concert**

Guess Who, Average White
Band, LaBelle

Festival Time At Table Rock

Table Rock — A chicken barbecue opens the 36th annual free three-day Table Rock Festival Thursday. Activities Friday and Saturday evenings include a parade, band concerts and stage programs. There will be a dance Saturday night at Legion Hall. A flower show, carnival midway and rides are also programmed.



Jim Stafford, the boy from Eloise, Fla., sits on sacks of seed of *The Wildwood Weed*, ignoring *Spiders and Snakes* and out to prove that he's *Not Just Another Pretty Foot* (to name two of his hot singles and his latest album). Stafford sings, jokes, does impressions, plays almost any instrument you name and hosts such guests as Robert Mitchum, Robert Blake, Will Geer and Art Carney on a short run series of shows that starts Wednesday on ABC-TV **7 13**. It's at 9 p.m. Wednesday.

THURSDAY

EVENING

5:00 **1 Lucy**—Comedy
■ News
■ **13 ETV Sesame Street**
■ **Gigantor**
5:30 **Most Stations**: News
■ **13 Robin Hood**
6:00 **Most Stations**: News
■ **Bonanza**—Western
■ **13 ETV Bookshelf**
■ **13 Around Town**
4M **To Tell The Truth**
5S **Beat The Block**
6:30 **13 Truth or Consequences**
Also 2M, 13M
■ **Treasure Hunt**
■ **10 11 Candid Camera**
■ **13 ETV Ready or Not**
■ **To Tell The Truth**
■ **Dealer's Choice**—Game
4M, 6S, 8K **Hollywood Squares**
5M **\$10,000 Pyramid**
5S **Bowling for Dollars**
10K **Bill Gites**
7:00 **10 11 NBC**—Variety
Gladys Knight and the Pips,
Ben Vereen, Whitman Mayo,
Charles Nelson Riley
■ **10 11 CBS The Waltons**
■ **10 11 ABC Almost Anything**
Goes
Set in a football stadium
teams from small towns com-
pete in imaginative and fun-
ny competitions

10:00 **Most Stations**: News
10:30 **10 11 NBC Tonight Show**
McLean Stevenson, guest host

Rossellini

Hollywood (UPI) — Roberto Rossellini will direct *The Messiah* for family, theater in Tunisia and Rome.

Highlights

Monday

Baseball. Brewers v. Red Sox at Boston. (Rain game: Giants at Cincinnati). NBC. 7:15 p.m.
 Mr. Rooney Goes to Washington. A look at bureaucracy. CBS. 9 p.m.
 "Where Were You When the Lights Went Out?" CBS Movie. Power failure causes problems for man and girl friend when his wife arrives home unexpectedly. Doris Day, Robert Morse. 10:30 p.m.

Tuesday

"The Imposter." NBC Movie. Ex-army intelligence officer agrees to impersonate assassins' target. Paul Hecht. 7:30 p.m.
 "Isn't It Shocking?" ABC Movie. Odd goings-on in sleepy New England town as elderly citizens begin to die mysteriously. Alan Alda. 7:30 p.m.
 Bacharach in Park. Music and comedy for Burt and guests Sandy Duncan, Roger Moore, Jack Jones, Harlem Globetrotters. 9 p.m.
 "10 Rillington Place." CBS Movie. Based on 1944 case of murderous London constable in wartime blackout. Richard Attenborough. 10:30 p.m.
 Other Movies: "The St. Valentine's Day Massacre." 10:30 p.m. "Manhunt of Mystery Island." 11:30 p.m. "The Book of Murder." 11:30 p.m. "Midnight, also 10:30 p.m.

Wednesday

"Delancy Street." NBC Movie. Crucial times for founder of home for ex-convicts and other offenders. Walter McGinn. 7 p.m.
 "Death Sentence." ABC Movie. Murder case juror finds life threatened by real killer — her husband. Cloris Leachman. 7:30 p.m.
 "Last Hours Before Morning." NBC Movie. Hotel detective becomes involved in jewel robbery that leads to homicide. Ed Lauter. 8:30 p.m.
 "Tips on a Dead Jockey." CBS Movie. His nerve already gone, pilot takes on new flying job only to find himself involved in smuggling. Robert Taylor, Dorothy Malone. 10:30 p.m.

Thursday

Almost Anything Goes. Zany antics in new game series; teams from small towns compete in football stadiums. ABC. 7 p.m.
 "Flight From Ashiya." NBC Movie. Air Rescue officers aid typhoon-battered cargo vessel off Japanese coast. Yul Brynner, Richard Widmark. 8 p.m.
 Hollywood Television Theatre. "Another Part of the Forest." Ruthless members of a family of post-Civil War South exploit townspeople and each other. ETV. 8 p.m.
 "The FBI Story." CBS Movie. FBI v. Alvin Karpis, public enemy No. 1. Robert Forwirth. 8 p.m.
 "The Face of Fu Manchu." CBS Movie. Deadly fiend, Dr. Fu seems to live on beyond his own death and plots to destroy world. Christopher Lee. 10:30 p.m.

Friday

"The Family Kovack." CBS Movie. Arrest of eldest son stuns tightly-knit Chicago family. James Sloyan, Sarah Cunningham. 7 p.m.
 "The Tribe." ABC Movie. 100,000 years ago; Cro-magnon band fights to survive a run-in with some Neanderthals. Victor French. 7 p.m.
 "The Catholics." CBS Movie. Conflict over the mass divides elderly Irish abbot and young activist priest. Trevor Howard, Martin Sheen. 8:30 p.m.
 College All-Star Football Game. Live coverage of game between pro champ Pittsburgh Steelers and team of 1975 college seniors. ABC. 8:30 p.m.
 Night Dreams: "Love." Special featuring entertainment personality. NBC. 10:30 p.m. "Woman Times Seven." 11 p.m.

Saturday

Film Festival. Kids, on sailing holiday, wreck ship on deserted island. CBS. Noon.
 Wide World of Sports. NFL Hall of football game. Cincinnati v Washington ABC. 3 p.m.
 KMTV Men's Amateur Golf Tournament. Final rounds at Omaha's Benson Park. 3:30 p.m.
 "Goodbye Again." NBC Movie. Woman uses younger man's attentions to forget her lover's constant good-byes. Ingrid Bergman, Yves Montand. 8 p.m.
 "Money From Home." ABC Movie. Based on Damon Runyon story about racetrack losers. Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis. 8 p.m.
 Rock Concert. Guests: Guess Who, Average White Band, and LaBelle. 12:30 a.m.

Hinshaw's Ives Program on PBS and ETV Net 7TV

Most of the programs on KUON and the Nebraska Educational Television Network that feature Nebraskans are produced by Nebraska ETV.

televised on PBS across the country Monday night.

before each movement is played. And Hinshaw does a fine job in his narration and explanations.

At present the Monday airing is the only one scheduled on KUON and the Nebraska ETV stations.

Those who have heard Hinshaw play in recitals at Kimball Hall or in other places will be interested in the difference of the sound heard from the television set and that heard within a recital hall. Even though music on television is less than perfect, the program is a fine one.

The narration helps those who find Ives' music difficult to listen



Harvey
Hinshaw

Lincoln, Neb. Sunday Journal and Star, July 27, 1975

Carpets Need Cleaning? Then Let's Get Acquainted!

And to get acquainted with you, Alpine will give you 20% off the regular price of cleaning your living room carpet, or 20% off the regular price of cleaning your sofa, with either of their fine cleaning methods.

**NOW
SAVE 20%**



Alpine has these two great cleaning methods.
You have the choice!

Jet Stream Extraction Method

Any size living room, regardless of size,
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KFAB, 1110. Omaha. Top 40 hits and Golden Oldies 24 hours daily. National news on hour, local news on hour and half-hour 6 a.m.-12:30 a.m., sports at :20. Weekday features: Financial reports 5:25 & 10:15 p.m., Dow Jones hourly 9 a.m.-3 p.m. and 12:10 and 12:40 p.m.; Point of Law 5:15 p.m.; Joe Garagiola, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday features: Eternal Light 5:30 a.m., Farm Facts & Fun 6:05 a.m., Lutheran Hour 6:30 a.m., Methodist Hour 7:30 a.m., Meet the Press 8:05 a.m., Consumers Challenge 8:35 a.m.

KFOR, 1240. Lincoln. Contemporary music 5:30 a.m.-midnight Mon.-Sat.; 7 a.m.-midnight Sun. Weekday features: Paul Harvey, 8:30 a.m. & noon; grocery basket 10:15 a.m.; farm news 5:30-6:30

KLMS, 1480. Lincoln. Contemporary music 24 hours daily except silent Sun. midnight-Mon. 5 a.m. News at :55 plus 7:25 & 8:25 a.m. & 5:25 p.m., Farm Facts 5:25 a.m. weekdays. Sunday features: Farm Facts & Fun 6 a.m., Outdoor Neb. 6:30 a.m., Your Uni, 6:45 a.m., What's Issue 7 a.m., Consumer Conversation 7:20 a.m., Washington 7:35 a.m., Scan (religious) 11:30 p.m.

WOW, 590. Omaha. Adult contemporary combining Top 40 and Golden Oldies, 24 hours daily. Local news on hour and half-hour, national news at :55. Weekday features: Paul Harvey 7:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m., farm markets 11:45 a.m. Sunday features: 5:30 a.m. Perspective, 6:25 a.m. Mormon Tabernacle Choir, Crop Report 7:10 a.m.

FM Stations

KBHL, 95.3. Lincoln. Contemporary gospel 24 hours daily. Weekday features: Chapel 7, 9:30 a.m., Sunshine Lane 10 a.m., Bible study 12:45 p.m. Sunday features: Bible study 8:30 a.m.; Worship hour 11 a.m., Revival Time 10:30 p.m.

KFMQ, 102. Lincoln. Rock 24 hours daily. Feature album Wed. & Sun. 10 p.m., People's Concert Sun. 8 p.m., What's New Tue. 8 p.m., classical Sun. 6 a.m.-noon.

KGOR, 99.9. Omaha. Contemporary rock 24 hours daily. News at 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30 a.m., noon & 5 p.m., weather on half hours.

KHAT, 106.3. Lincoln. Champagne country music 24 hours daily. Live broadcasts of Kansas City Royals baseball.

KHKS, 102.7. Lincoln. Listening music daily 6 a.m.-midnight. Local news 7, 7:30, 8 a.m., noon, 12:30, 4:30, 5:30 p.m. Paul Harvey 7:30 a.m. Mon.-Fri., weather at half hour intervals.

KLIN, 107.3. Lincoln. "Beautiful music" 5 a.m.-1 a.m. daily. News on hour, weather on half, expanded local news 5:30, 6, 6:30, 7 & 7:30 a.m.

KRNU, 90.3. Lincoln. Varied contemporary music weekdays 6 a.m.-midnight, Sat. 6 a.m.-6 p.m. News at :27 and :55, weatherwatch 8 times daily; calendar 5 times daily, job mart, 4 times daily. Weekday features: Kaleidoscope 6 a.m.-12:30 p.m., info service 12:30-1 p.m., 4-6 p.m., 10:30-11 p.m., classical music 11 p.m.-midnight, Cosell sports 7:25 a.m. - 4:25 p.m. Weekends: Cornhusker Beat 9:30 a.m., Cosell sports 7:25 a.m., 4:25 p.m.

WOW, 590. Omaha. Adult contemporary combining Top 40 and Golden Oldies, 24 hours daily. Local news on hour and half-hour, national news at :55. Weekday features: Paul Harvey 7:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m., farm markets 11:45 a.m. Sunday features: 5:30 a.m. Perspective, 6:25 a.m. Mormon Tabernacle Choir, Crop Report 7:10 a.m.

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By January 1976, Morton Gottlieb Productions expects Same Time, Next Year to be appearing in Mexico City, Berlin, Capetown, Tel Aviv, Amsterdam, Bucharest, Buenos Aires, Budapest, Belgrade, Athens, Paris, Copenhagen, Stockholm, Rome, and in Norway, Venezuela and Uruguay.

No. 446 in a Series

In NEBRASKA

Who? Where?
What? When?



Improvement of portions of this road has been a recent issue.

Last Week's Picture

In 1912 the Woodruff Press issued a booklet, *Beautiful Lincoln*, that included these pictures of Capitol Beach, an amusement park west of the city. The park attracted as many as 150,000 visitors in its best season. Recreational facilities at one time included not only the salt water lake and big beach, but also picnic areas, carnival-like booths and rides (including an elevated roller coaster).

Development had begun in 1895 when a dike was built to make the lake, a 50-passenger steamboat operated on it for a while. The place was known as Burlington Beach in its first few seasons.

By about 1930 many of the facilities had worn out and were being removed; the

lakefront beach was replaced by a large swimming pool (still featuring the tingling salt water as supplied by wells). A new King's Ballroom helped keep the area popular, but following World War II decline set in and by 1963 the entire recreational park had been replaced by a residential development that featured a refurbished lake.

Old NEBRASKA

world over for his eloquence, died at Dayton, Tenn., where he had helped the prosecution in trying a landmark case against a teacher who was alleged to have endorsed the theory that man evolved from a lower form of life.

40 1935: "lost, strayed, or stolen" \$100,000 check to the State of Nebraska for a road work fund was to be replaced with a duplicate check after two years.

A municipal windmill, Old Dutch in architecture, was being constructed at Antelope Park to supply park maintenance water.

30 1945: An ordinance prohibiting theaters from operating between the hours of 11:55 p.m. and 7 a.m. was proposed to the City Council. The theory was that late hours contributed to juvenile delinquency and also created a police problem.

Removal of the Army's ordnance service command shops at Omaha and return of the grounds and buildings to Ak-Sar-Ben was approved by the War Dept.

20 1955: Consumers Public Power District received unofficial approval of its application for a 75,000 kw atomic power plant to be built south of Lincoln, pending final action on the budget request. The plant was to be a joint effort of consumers and the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission.

The Gavins Point Dam, stretching 8,700 feet across the Missouri River, was formally closed, stopping the flow of water below Fort Randall Dam.

10 1965: Nebraska's 200 miles of Interstate-80 along the Platte River was held out by Federal Highway Administrator Rex M. Whittton as "an outstanding example" of highway planning.

The public power consolidation bill, LB764, calling for consolidation of Consumers, Loup and Platte Valley Public Power Districts by July 1, 1966, was passed by the Legislature, 38-7.

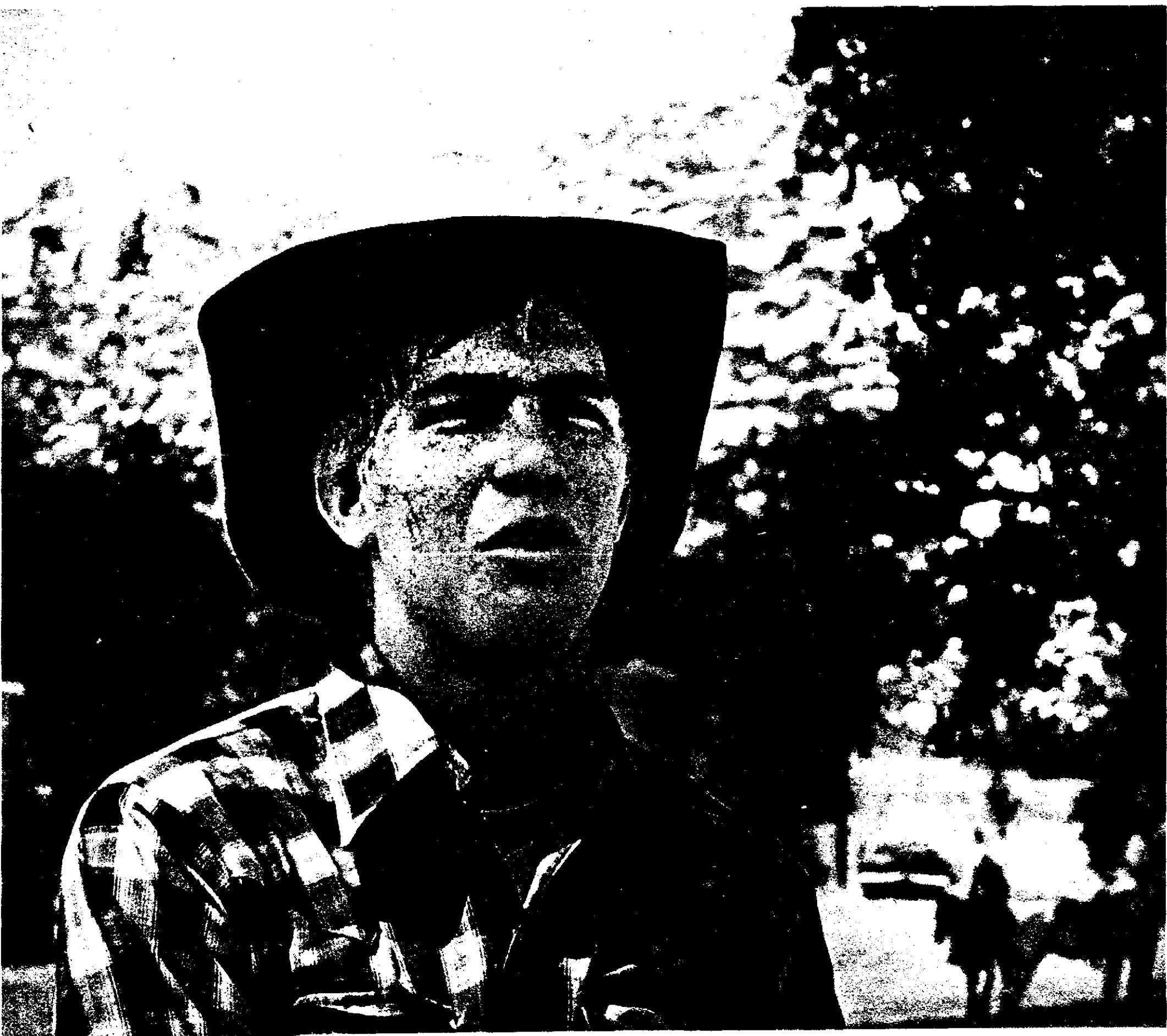
The City Council hiked the mayor's wage \$1,500 for the next fiscal year, bringing the mayor's salary to \$16,500.

parade

cover photo

**Steve Ford Learns to Ride the Range—
The Ford Children:
One Year in the Limelight**

by Charles Peterson



WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. Is there any chance that the Justice Department will prosecute Richard Helms and other CIA officials for the crimes that the Central Intelligence Agency committed or for the laws the agency violated like intercepting and opening the mail?—Ken Carver, Philadelphia

A. Practically no chance.



KATHLEEN AND DAVID TOWNSEND

Q. What's happened to Kathleen Kennedy, daughter of Ethel and Bob Kennedy—she married a guy named Townsend a year or so ago and seemed to have disappeared?—Maude Davis, Salt Lake City, Utah.

A. Kathleen Kennedy Townsend lives in Santa Fe, N.M., where her husband teaches Greek at St. John's College. Mrs. Townsend has been accepted by the University of New Mexico law school in Albuquerque.

Q. Why is it that the Henry Kissingers always make it a point to invite the Robert McNamaras to their dinner parties?—Slim Myers, McLean, Va.

A. Kissinger feels strongly that the McNamaras have been treated like pariahs in Washington, D.C., ever since McNamara's involvement in the ill-fated Vietnamese war. The Secretary of State has a sympathetic nature and a sense of social justice.

Q. Rabbi Baruch Korff who helped raise thousands to pay Richard Nixon's legal fees—was he ever ordained a rabbi? If so, where and when? Also is he married and does he have any children?—G.F., Taunton, Mass.

A. Baruch Korff, born in the Ukraine, claims to have been ordained in 1936 in Poland. He is the married father of three children, has resigned from the Nixon legal-funds-raising organization.

Q. I have been told many times that the richest men in the world are the Swiss, and that they hate publicity, which is why few Americans have ever heard of them. Can you reveal their identities or tell me where one can find out about them?—Max Eigel, Santa Monica, Cal.

A. Among the wealthiest families in Switzerland are the Schmidheinys (cement), the Ballys (shoes), the Nestles (food), the Geigys (chemicals), the Abeggs (banks). The most authoritative book on the Swiss millionaires was written recently by a 30-year-old Swiss economist, Carl Holliger. It's been published in Germany under the title, "Die Reichen und die Superreichen in der Schweiz" (The Rich and the Super-Rich in Switzerland). You are right about the wealthy Swiss detesting publicity. They want no one to know the extent of their fortunes or how well they live. Not one is a member of the international jet set.

Q. Ryan O'Neal, the great Hollywood lover—has he conquered the heart of Anouk Aimee, married to actor Albert Finney?—L.F., Malibu, Cal.

A. Let us say they have become close friends.



ANOUK AIMEE, RYAN O'NEAL AND HIS SON GRIFFIN

Q. Has Mao Tse-tung's health deteriorated to the point where he is on his deathbed?—Ron Lee, Oakland, Cal.

A. Chairman Mao is extremely deaf, suffers from poor eyesight, tends to dribble from the mouth, suffered a stroke last year, and a series of smaller ones this year. At 81 he is fading rapidly.

Q. I understand that Jackie Kennedy has accepted \$1 million to play herself in a film based on the life of her late husband Aristotle Onassis. Is this so?—Nick Janos, Los Angeles, Cal.

A. A Greek film producer, Nikos Mastorakis, claims he has offered Jacqueline Onassis \$1 million to play herself in a production he is planning on her late shipping magnate husband. Mastorakis claims that he has asked one of the scriptwriters on the film, Clem Wood, to explain to Mrs. Onassis that if she accepts the role, she will star opposite Anthony Quinn who is scheduled to play Onassis. Chances of the script going into production are slim. Jacqueline, unlike her sister Lee, has no acting ambitions.

Q. There have been at least 11 men who were the Librarians of the Library of Congress. Why has a woman never been nominated for that position?—B.L.S., Washington, D.C.

A. One lady, Page Ackerman, head librarian of UCLA (University of California at Los Angeles) was recently nominated for the Congressional Library job. She turned it down.



PAGE ACKERMAN

Q. The most brilliant intelligence coup of World War II was engineered by the British who intercepted and deciphered top secret German orders. The cryptographers were based in Bletchley Park, Buckinghamshire, and they have been written about in "The Ultra Secret" by F.W. Winterbotham. My questions concern the Americans in that ace intelligence outfit who were not mentioned in the book. How many and who were they?—Albert Kahn, Staten Island, N.Y.

A. There were about 100 Americans in the "Ultra" intelligence group, among them Al Friendly of The Washington Post, Telford Taylor of Columbia University, Frederick Hilles of Yale, Samuel McKee, William Bundy, Landis Gores, Curt Zimansky, Adolph Rosengarten, David Blair, many others who were divided between the intelligence and technical fields. The Americans played a significant role and made a significant contribution in the "Ultra" operation, and why Englishman Winterbotham excluded them from his book is a puzzling question.

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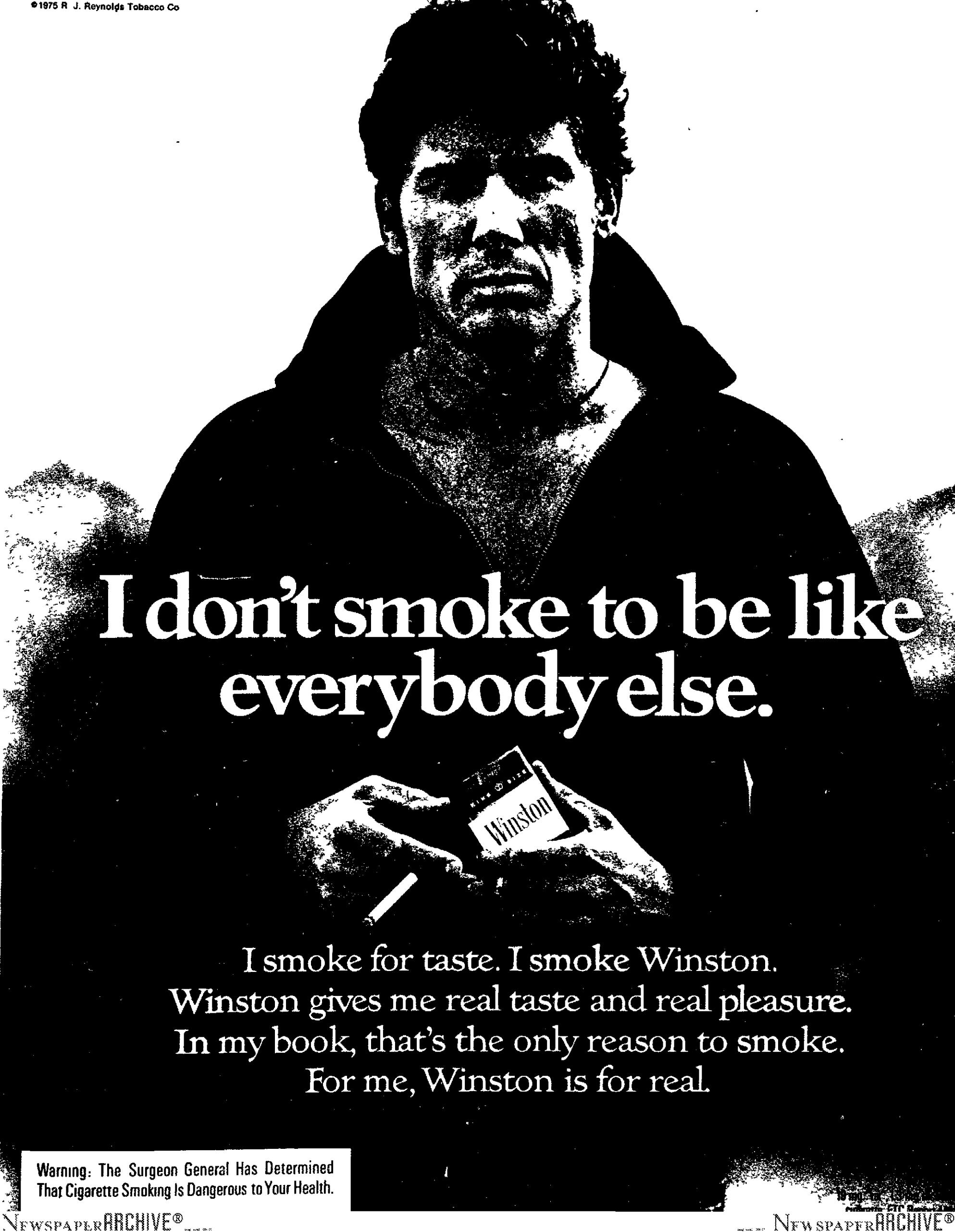
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PARADE'S SPECIAL

by LLOYD SHEARER

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN

BLING Great Britain will do a gross gambling business this year of approximately \$7 billion, including bets on everything from horses to bingo. A large share has already been wagered by the rich sheiks from the Middle East. In fact, London's gaming clubs have never seen anything like it. One croupier: "The men are exhibitionists. They spend as if there were no tomorrows. I saw one other evening who had half a million pounds in less than two hours. The girl he was with was going into a state of shock, but the Arab took it all in stride." Generations are rife, employees at Crockfords, the Clermont Club, Playboy Club, the Curzon and other London gambling centers gossip for about the Arabs and astronomical sums.

"At night," one man told Intelligence, "most of the people gambling at our tables are English. They come from Saudi Arabia or Saudi or Iran, and seem almost compelled in their style. The amount of petrodollars wager simply staggers imagination. I am told one Arab minister has half his nation's money in two weeks."

"I'm sure these Arabs," he concluded, "don't use \$100 bills, either. When they play roulette table with \$1000 oblongs, been around a long time. Jaded you might say. But this high-stakes gambling takes a breath away."

High-stakes gambling Arabs not like London where they own property but Carlo where they've bet for years and usually to have a bunch of blondes in tow.

IS BLACK SEXY?

According to market analyst Louis Cheskin, a woman's underwear is a good indicator of her character.

Women who favor pastel-colored lingerie, Cheskin asserts, want to attract masculine attention. Emancipated women on the other hand, wear beige or white.

Cheskin claims also to have corroborated the old story that black undergarments make a woman more sexy or at least make her think so. He says 90% of the women he polled are firmly convinced of that.

Cheskin also maintains that older women prefer white because it is the traditional color of innocence, a stage to which they return in old age.

WORKING WOMEN

About 94 million women live in the nine nations which make up the European Economic Community. Of this total, more than one-third are employed.

Denmark has the largest number of employed women, 41.2%, because it has the greatest number of all-day schools, kindergartens and mothers who care for working mothers' children.

The Netherlands has the lowest percentage, 25.9% of working women, because Dutch women prefer to devote themselves to family and children.

Herewith a list showing the percentages of female employees by country:

Denmark	41.2%
Great Britain	37.2
France	36.9
West Germany	36.9
Belgium	34.5
Italy	27.8
Luxembourg	26.9
Ireland	26.0
Netherlands	25.9



CHOU EN-LAI HOSTS HENRY KISSINGER AT PEKING BANQUET.

CHINESE BANQUET

The People's Republic of China is the world's largest Communist country, but banquet nights in Peking are conducted on a level that not even absolute monarchy can touch.

For state banquets, the Chinese employ a cast of thousands who work ceaselessly for two-and-a-half hours during which they serve a nine-course meal punctuated by dozens of toasts and speeches.

They also employ a hundred or so technicians whose job it is to control the lighting and spots on the various speakers and interpreters. While the hundreds of waiters thread their way between the circular tables, the People's Liberation Army band, dressed in khaki, gives out with music.

Banquets in Peking start early, always at 7 p.m. Dress is informal--no gowns or dinner jackets--and the hosts always wear Mao suits. The guest list runs into four figures,

and a large Chinese flag hangs next to the national flag of the guest-of-honor.

Until his recent illness, Premier Chou En-lai was host at all state banquets. That job has now been taken over by Teng Hsiao-ping, the senior vice premier and China's No. 3 man.

Each table seats 10; there are three basic menus at state banquets; and unless you know how to use chopsticks deftly, you'll find that you miss several courses since the plates are put down and whisked away faster than most Americans are accustomed to eat.

The food, of course, is exotic, beginning with long pan, a series of cold hors d'oeuvres containing green bean noodles, then 50-year-old eggs followed by a succession of hot courses and a Chinese white wine potent enough for "passing out" purposes.

A state banquet represents the pinnacle in Chinese gastronomy.

Some weeks ago the Internal Revenue Service released its Statistics of Income Report on Estate Tax Returns for 1972, the latest year for which data is available.

According to the 1972 figures, 93 individuals with gross estates of \$1 million or more, died and paid no federal estate tax. Two hundred and three individuals with gross estates between \$500,000 and \$1 million also died, and paid no federal estate tax.

"It appears that these millionaires and near millionaires were able to avoid federal estate taxes through a careful planning of marital deductions, charitable bequests, and the paying off of debts and mortgages," according to Rep. Charles Vanik (D., Ohio).

GREEK EXILES The evacuation earlier this year of 30,000 Vietnamese children and adults to the United States has a precedent few Americans know anything about.

In 1949 when the Greek Communist partisans lost the Civil War in their own country, 65,000 of them fled into Bulgaria and Albania, both Communist countries. Among them were 8,000 children who were supposed to be trained into rabid Communist padres for future struggles.

For years these Greek children were moved from one Balkan country to another where they were either reunited with exiled relatives or assigned to various exile communities.

Since 1949 every Greek government has refused to repatriate these exiled Greeks, fearing contamination from the Communist virus.

Premier Caramanlis, however, has now legalized the Greek Communist party and restored citizenship to 2230 emigrants of the 4,000 Greeks living abroad who were deprived of it by the military junta from 1968 to 1974.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

This has raised hopes among the Greek exiles of 1949 now scattered throughout Eastern European countries. But Caramanlis wants carefully to control the influx of these exiled Greeks. He's afraid of a strong Communist party in his own country spurred on by a group of well-trained fanatics. Besides, Greek workers are returning from Western Europe who need jobs and housing. As for the Greeks of 1949, they may well end up as men without a country.

DOLLAR VS. RUBLE Not that there's very much in the way of souvenirs for the American tourist to buy in the Soviet Union--onyx jewelry, watches, cameras, winter hats--but just for the record, the Soviets are now charging \$1.45 American for one Russian ruble.

The rate, artificially set by the Soviets, has not been so unfavorable to the dollar since August, 1973, when it was pegged at an all-time low of \$1.46 for one ruble.

In Switzerland, on the free market, the true rate of the ruble is about four or five to the dollar. The Soviets, of course, won't let you bring any of those rubles in, and you'd better not try. Currency violations are punished by stiff jail sentences.

MOTHER TONGUES Herewith a list of the world's languages and the number of people who speak them listed in millions:

Chinese	750
English	350
Hindi	250
Spanish	220
Russian	145
Arabic	130
Indonesian	130
German	110
Portuguese	110
Japanese	108
Bengali	100
French	80

GO EASY ON MARRIAGES Bangladesh with 75 million people is the most densely populated country in the world. To avoid the

inevitable starvation of millions, Bangladesh's health officials in Dacca have proposed that marriages in their country be allowed only every two years, a measure they hope will stop the population explosion.

NEW SPY PLANE Some time this year the U.S. Air Force is going to decide whether or not to develop an unmanned high-flying spy plane, currently code-named "Compass Cope."

"Compass Cope," if it comes into being, will be a remotely piloted, high-altitude, long-enduring drone, designed to gather intelligence.

A few weeks ago one of

our U-2's crashed in West Germany, 60 miles from the East German border during the test of a new electronic reconnaissance system.

LONG HAIR - 5% LESS Yugoslavia, most liberal of Communist countries, offers socialism without Moscow's iron hand and Mao's tight restrictions.

A recent report from Serbia, one of Yugoslavia's principal states, reveals that Titoland is not the liberal paradise many socialists imagined. In Serbia, long-haired workers are paid 5% lower wages for the same job. Individualism has its price.



A WALL STREET BUST ATTRACTS A LUNCHTIME CROWD.

BREAST SIZE American men and women have long been obsessed with the size of female breasts, frequently equating size with sex appeal. As a result more and more women are having their breasts increased or decreased through plastic surgery.

According to the California Medical Association, the best candidates for breast augmentation surgery are "young women whose development during adolescence stopped short of breast enlargement."

The surgical procedure involves either the use of a bag containing silicone gel or inflatable silicone bags, which are implanted under the breasts.

Women who submit to this surgery and later become pregnant may be able to

nurse their babies.

Silicone injections into the breasts in order to enlarge them are unsafe and are prohibited. Women who have gone to Mexico, Paris, and Tokyo for a series of such injections, later live to regret them as the silicone is sometimes impure, causing lesions, infections, and on occasion, cancer.

Women with oversized breasts should consider breast reduction as a viable surgical procedure. Such women frequently suffer from backaches, headaches, shoulder and neck pains, which disappear after surgery. Breast reduction calls for reconstruction and reshaping of the breasts after the elimination of excess fatty tissue.

Get up to

\$2.75

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by mail when you buy specified sizes of Crest, Secret, and Prell.

Just go to your store and buy one Crest, one Secret, and one Prell* (Liquid or Concentrate) in the specified sizes. Mail in the required proofs-of-purchase with the certificate below and get \$2.75!

In fact, you can save money even if you only buy *one brand* (50¢ refund) or *two different brands* (\$1.00 refund). See required certificate below for complete details. Limit one refund per name or address.

Hurry—offer good from June 2, 1975 until October 4, 1975.

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Offer good from June 2, 1975 until October 4, 1975.

BUY: Go to your store and buy up to three of the participating brands in the sizes specified.

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4 oz. Deodorant Spray can or 1.5 oz. Roll-On
1 Prell (Concentrate 3 oz. or Liquid 7 oz.)

MAIL: This required refund certificate with the entire back panel from the Crest carton, the net weight or fluid ounce statement from Secret, and either the carton back panel from Prell Concentrate or the fluid ounce statement from Liquid Prell to the address shown below.

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All 3 brands (Crest & Secret & Prell)	\$2.75 refund

Place the proofs-of-purchase and this completed certificate in a stamped envelope and mail to:

\$2.75 Cash Refund, P.O. Box 578, Maple Plain, Minnesota 55359.

Please send my refund by mail to:

Name _____

Address _____
(Print clearly—proper delivery depends on a complete and correct address.)

City _____

State _____ Zip Code _____

Area Code _____ Telephone _____

(Used only if more delivery information is needed.)
\$2.75 Refund Certificate (Cash redemption value 1/20 of 10)

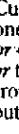
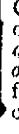


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PRELL Cut the fluid ounce statement from one Liquid Prell 7 oz. size or cut the entire carton back panel from one Prell Concentrate 3 oz. size.

NOTE: The Liquid Prell fluid ounce statement can best be removed by outlining it with a sharp knife and peeling it off.

CREST Cut the entire carton back panel from one Crest 7 oz. size, Regular or Mint.



SECRET Cut the net weight statement from one Secret 6 oz. Anti-Perspirant or 4 oz. Deodorant Spray can label or the fluid ounce statement from the Roll-On cellophane outer wrapper.

CUT ALONG DOTTED LINE AND KEEP THIS RECORD.

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Gerald Ford's son Steve, 19, learns to ride the range—something his father did as a teen-ager. Like all the

President's children, Steve doesn't hesitate to express his own opinions, even when they differ with Dad's.

The Ford Children: One Year in the Limelight

by Charles Peterson

RAMONA, CAL.

In 13 days the Ford children will mark their first anniversary as members of America's First Family. Under careful scrutiny by press and public for one year, the four Fords have remained remarkably unspoiled, informal, humorous, well-mannered, straightforward, in fact downright normal.

Mike, 25; Jack, 23; Steve, 19, and Susan, 18, present a sharp contrast to the two Nixon girls. With the possible exception of Susan Ford, who has understandably succumbed at times to Washington's social hurly-burly, the Ford kids eschew any role in the so-called "Imperial Presidency". They are as down-to-earth as their father, a man who has no airs except friendly ones.

Take Steve Ford, who is spending this summer riding the range in Montana and Utah, as his father once did in Wyoming when he was a teen-ager.

"I like to stay out of politics," explains Steve, who has yet to vote, but nevertheless keeps abreast of public issues.

"For example," he says, "I kind of differ with my dad about strip mining. The land's got to be returned to its natural state, which some of the mine owners are not doing. I'd like to see that

wherever strip mining is done in this country the land is returned to its natural state. A lot of environmental regulations are being overlooked, and in 15 years people are going to regret it."

Following his graduation from T.C. Williams High School in Alexandria, Va., last year, Steve took a year off, a decision which did not meet with overwhelming parental approval. But this fall, Steve plans to attend Utah State University at Logan from where his brother Jack recently graduated.

Steve's girl friend

Steve has a 17-year-old girlfriend, Frances "Dee-Dee" Jarvis of Alexandria, Va., who describes him as "a natural, easygoing, nice-to-be-with young man." In the collegiate years to come Dee-Dee won't be too far away from Steve. She's enrolled as a freshman in the University of Northern Colorado.

Steve says he hopes to make wildlife science his occupation. "It's kind of like game management, wildlife management," he points out. "Politics is not for me. That's my old man's game. Right now I'm into being a cowboy, and it's been working out pretty well for me. A few weeks ago I spent a couple of days

in Ramona under Casey Tibbs—he's a rodeo champion—learning how to ride a bronco, wrestle a steer, and rope a calf.

"And I must say," he adds, "that being a cowboy, working for somebody, on someone else's ranch—that sort of life appeals to me, because there's a lot



18-year-old Susan Ford enjoying her senior prom held at the White House.

of freedom, a lot of happiness in it. At this stage in my life, money doesn't mean very much to me. I figure that so long as you're doing what you want to do, money is not a concern. My mother has second thoughts about my cowboyin', but that's the way all mothers are."

How does his father, the President, feel about his cowboy ambitions? "He lets me do what I want to," Steve confirms. "He's open-minded about it. So long as he figures I'm headed in the right direction, it's okay with him. He'll let me know if he thinks I'm going wrong, but he gives me the opportunity to get out on my own and do what I think is right."

Parents set curfew

Betty and Gerald Ford reared their children to learn by doing. Jack Ford, 23, who is spending the summer in Washington before hitting the campaign trail for his father this fall, has worked as a hotel bellhop, deckhand on a freighter, forest ranger, and U.S. Senate page.

He recalls that his parents, especially his mother, were never over-permissive and that when the children began dating, they had curfew hours to meet. If they broke them, they were punished.

Michael, 25, the eldest and the only married child, is completing his final year at the Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary in South Hamilton, Mass.

Has their First Family status changed the Ford children very much?

According to friends, only Susan has been considerably affected by the White House environment.

Her ex-boyfriend, Gardner Britt, who is attending Virginia Polytechnic Institute this summer to improve his grades, says, "Susan bears the brunt of it because she's living at home. I think if she were a little older she wouldn't be so affected by all the Presidential trappings.

"We broke up, you know, because Susan said she wanted to be free in order to take advantage of being the President's daughter, meeting all those society people."

Britt, who was introduced to Susan on a blind date, says, "I understand it, and I still think she's a super girl."

'Really grooves'

As for the other young Fords, "Jack dabbles in Washington society as a lark," a friend explains. "He's not taken in by it. And Mike and Steven couldn't care less. But Susan is impressionable and she really grooves on it."

The Ford kids and their friends acknowledge that they've reaped some benefits from the Ford Presidency. Jack has brought Ravi Shankar, and rock stars George Harrison, and Billy Preston to the White House. He's been spotted in Manhattan with Bianca Jagger, wife of Mick Jagger of the Rolling Stones. Friends of Susan and Jack have summer

continued

How many times have you decided to give up smoking?

Nobody these days is telling you not to give up smoking.

But if you've given it up more times than you'd like to remember, the chances are you enjoy it too much to want to give it up at all.

If you're like a lot of smokers these days, it probably isn't smoking that you want to give up. It's some of that 'tar' and nicotine you've been hearing about.

So you tried cigarettes which were low in 'tar' and you found yourself checking every once in a while to see if they were still lit. Which drove you right back to your regular brand.

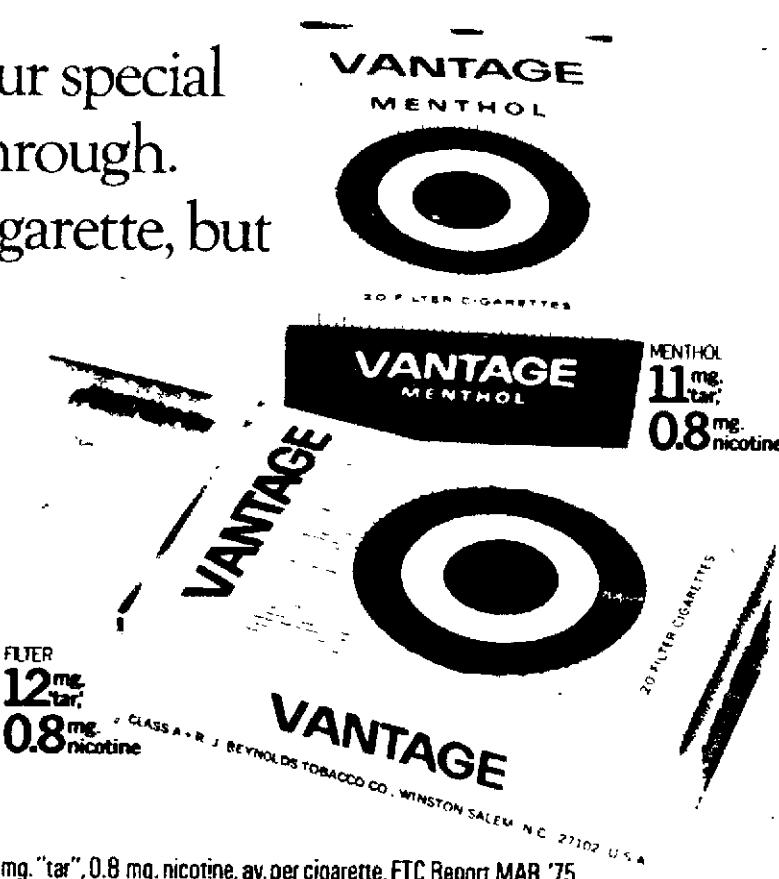
Now, there is Vantage.

Vantage cigarettes, either filter or menthol, deliver considerably less 'tar' and less nicotine than most cigarettes.

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Vantage isn't the lowest 'tar' and nicotine cigarette, but it sure is the lowest one you'll enjoy smoking.

And that's what makes all the difference.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Filter: 12 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine, Menthol: 11 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report MAR. '75.



Free-spirited Jack Ford, 23, is the most independent of the Ford children, also the most politically conscious and ecology-minded.

FORD CHILDREN CONTINUED

jobs at the White House, where the latest movies are available. The Presidential yacht Sequoia is also available for sailings down the Potomac.

The Ford children, however, have something substantial to contribute to their father, and that's the viewpoint of American youth.

"I honestly believe," says Kevin Kennedy, a friend of Steve Ford, "that the Ford kids keep Mr. Ford in accurate touch with the nation's youth. They experienced what most kids in this country did during the late 1960's and early 1970's, and they can express a point of view with an honesty and frankness that perhaps the President can't get elsewhere."

Time to speak out

"We'll be upstairs in the White House," he points out, "and the President will have finished a speech on TV. He'll come upstairs and ask us kids what we thought of his talk. And all of us, especially his own kids will tell him the truth even if we disagree with him, which is frequently the case. Mrs. Ford and some of his advisers are more interested in how he looked and whether his tie was on straight and how he pronounced certain words. But the President doesn't care about that stuff. He's interested in the substance, and whether or not he got it across."

To date, the Ford kids are a credit to a patient, considerate father and a loving, industrious mother as well as to a former neighbor, Harriet Thorne, who looked after the Ford children all the many times their parents were out of town.



Michael Ford, 25, at a ski resort in Michigan with his wife Gayle, whom he married last July. The eldest child, he is introspective.

Women all over America said: **DOW** cleans better.

All wipe photographs untouched



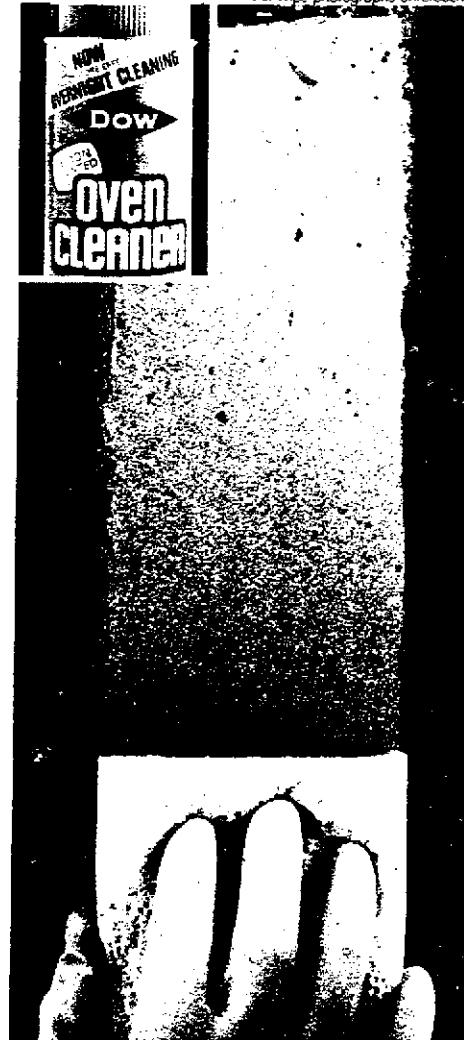
DOW preferred 7-1

over the cleaning performance of this new high temperature oven cleaner.*



DOW preferred 2-1

over the cleaning performance of this new overnight oven cleaner.*



DOW: Overnight,

still the next best thing to a self-cleaning oven.

Recently, two groups of homemakers from all over the country tested well-known oven cleaners.

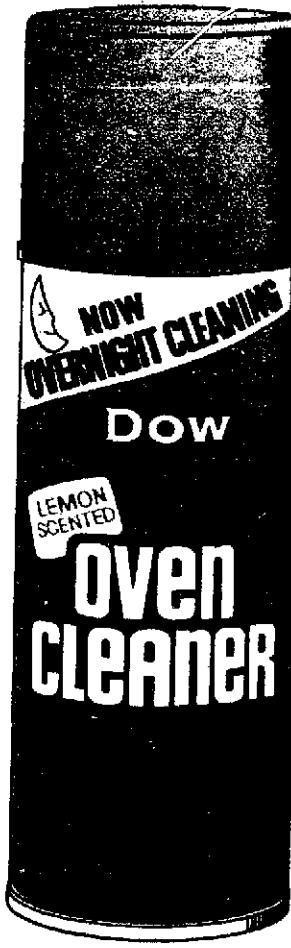
One group tested DOW Oven Cleaner overnight and the new high temperature cleaner in their own ovens. They were not told which was which.

Many preferred DOW because it didn't dry out, because it required less scrubbing and because it didn't need high heat.

And when it came down to cleaning power which, after all, is what oven cleaners are all about, it was seven to one in favor of DOW using the overnight method.

The second group tested DOW Oven Cleaner and the new overnight cleaner in their own ovens. They also were not told which brand was which.

Many said they preferred DOW because it dried out less and because it was easier to wipe out.



And when it came down to cleaning power this time, it was two to one in favor of DOW for overnight cleaning.

Use DOW in your oven for either daytime or overnight cleaning. Here is 20 cents just to try it.

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* Test results available on request.

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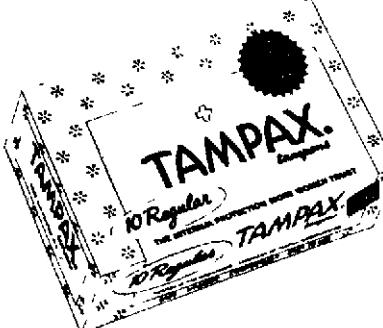
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my FAVORITE jokes

by phyllis diller



EDITOR'S NOTE: Few people have been as adept as Phyllis Diller at making comedy out of appearance. Witness the bizarre clothing, and especially the hair, of which Phyllis says: "Last time I went to the hairdresser he teased my hair to the point where it wanted to attack him," adding dryly: "I have arthritis in my hair!"

And then, there's her character, husband Fang, a constant source of humor: "Fang is so cheap he didn't want to spend \$2 for a marriage license until I convinced him it worked out to only two cents a pound!"

Phyllis Diller is a star of television, nightclubs, movies, and a concert pianist. Here she is on herself, Fang, and the other troublesome influences in her life:

Fang has taken a terrible dislike to Howard Hughes. It all started when Mr. Hughes offered Fang a job.

Last week I sat in the waiting room at my doctor's office for so long I said to hell with it. I decided to go home and die a natural death.

When the Japanese tried to launch their first rocket into outer space it failed. Only the radio and camera worked.

To give you some idea of how unstable South American governments are—the last government I visited there was entirely staffed by Kelly girls.

Fang always has bad luck. He knocked

the same thing every Christmas—a divorce.

Fang is such a loser he was chased down the middle of the street by a bunch of hoodlums, and he was arrested for starting a parade without a license. At the station he was allowed one phone call—he called the police.

And Fang's brother—he's so stupid he opened a parking lot next to a drive-in restaurant. When that failed he opened up a matinee drive-in theater.

My parents hated me. When they took my baby pictures they put me on a live bear.

When I was a kid I had such a rotten voice I was singing in the tub and my rubber duck bit me.

I have vivid childhood memories. I remember one cold night my grandfather came home a bit juiced, fell over a frozen snake and said: "I gotta get a new cane, that one bites."

Last week I told Fang to spike the punch. The idiot dropped nails in the bowl.

Fang really has a split personality. When he goes into a restaurant alone he asks for separate checks.

A man got in the elevator with me last night and annoyed me all the way up. He kept trying to get out.

it's TO LAUGH



G. WOLFE
"Yes—he is the cutest baby in the world!"



R. HAGEMAN



M. YAUK

"Milk and eggs have held steady the past hour."

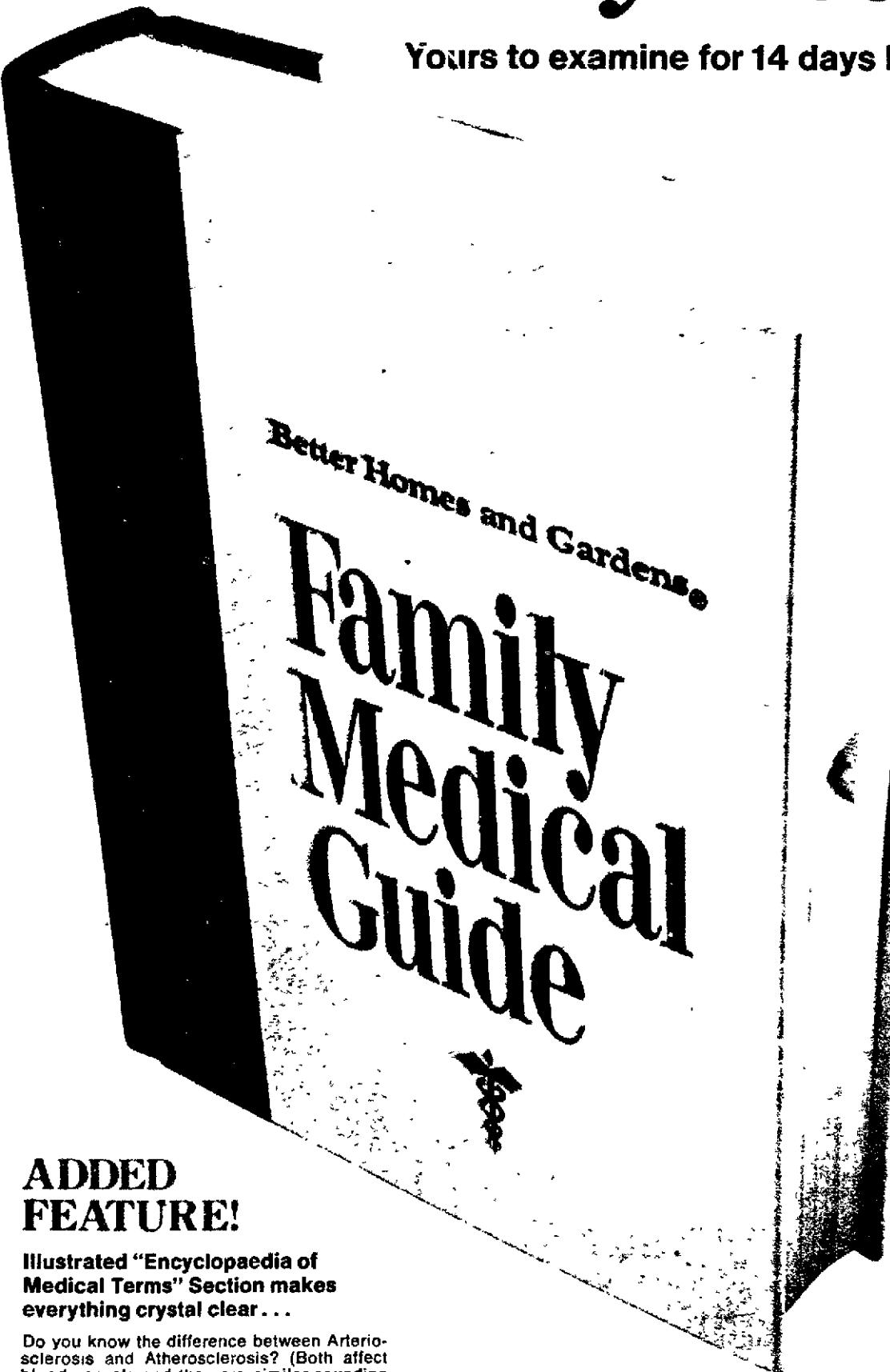
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Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



ERWIN KOSTEDDE IN ACTION

German Superstar

The most famous superstar in German football today—what we call soccer—is a wiry-haired, brown-eyed half-American of 28, Erwin Kostedde. His father is an unknown black G.I.

Kostedde—the German equivalent of our Joe Namath in skill and notoriety—is the star of the Offenbacher Kickers. When he was 20 he dropped out of big-time soccer for six months of wild living. "At the end of six months," he says, "I woke up without any money or friends."

Fortunately, a football manager took charge of Kostedde, talked some common sense into him, made him train rigorously. Today Kostedde is a member of the all-star German team, saves his money, will surely help defend the World Cup in 1977.

Kostedde is not particularly popular with the German football fans; they regularly insult him. He drives a \$13,000 Mercedes, collects expensive oil paintings, and lives in a handsome apartment. "People who call me a black bastard," he says, "are just ignorant or jealous. I don't resent them. I just try harder to earn their respect by playing as well as I possibly can. My playboy days are over."

Skateboards Return

After lying dormant for 10 years, skateboarding is experiencing a dramatic comeback this summer. One reason being skateboards are safer today than they were a decade ago.

When skateboards were introduced in Southern California in 1965 they were equipped with Chicago clay wheels which did not take turns well, thus injuring many young people. Medical societies immediately denounced them as "children cripplers." But skateboard technology has advanced and the boards are now being manufactured with urethane wheels, which take turns exceptionally well.

As more young people skateboard, sometimes known as sidewalk surfing, local communities are enacting ordinances to protect citizens on sidewalks and parking lots from "these road monsters."

Before communities kill off this sport, skateboard enthusiasts might consider asking their local govern-



SKATEBOARDS ARE BACK!

mental body to set aside areas specifically intended for skateboarding.

To date skateboarding is most popular on the West Coast and Florida.

Skateboards range in price from \$8 to \$60. The safest models are equipped with urethane wheels.

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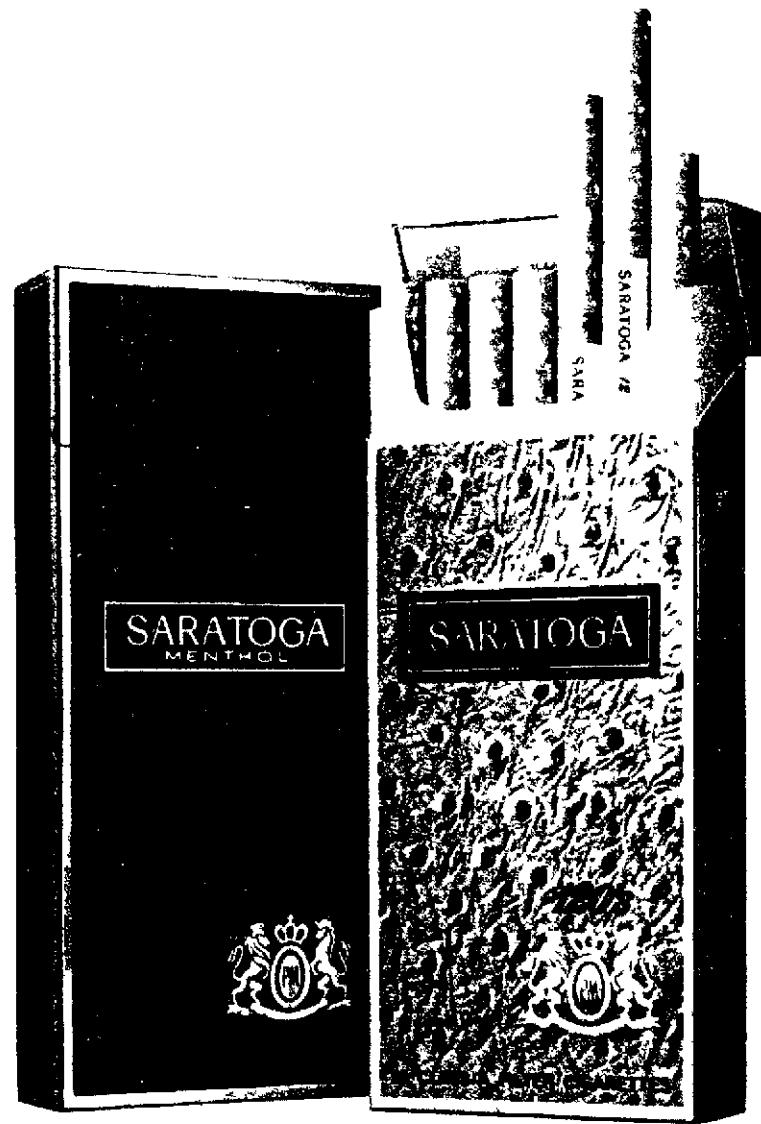
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A New Breed of Governors Puts Zip Into State Government

by Robert Walters

In Wisconsin, Democratic Gov. Patrick J. Lucey recently told state agencies that they must operate on \$4.5 million less during the coming year than they currently are spending. As part of his contribution to the economy drive, Lucey has moved from the governor's mansion into his own house, saving \$50,000 a year.

In Iowa, Republican Gov. Robert D. Ray has slashed more than \$300 million from this year's budget requests and has bluntly warned that government no longer can afford to spend extravagantly to cure society's ills:

"We must learn to say 'no.' Cause after cause has been presented to me—each one with a price tag on it. We cannot pay for all the government some of us would like to have. We must continuously ask: How much government can people afford?"

All across the country, governors are confronting a drastic financial squeeze fueled by inflation, a decline in tax revenues and pressure to maintain the tradition of generous government spending.

Until recently, many states had a comfortable surplus in their treasuries, in contrast to the federal government's growing debt. But according to one recent Congressional study, those surpluses will shrink this year to \$3.9 billion from \$6.5 billion.

That study, prepared by the Joint Economic Committee of Congress, predicts that 17 states will be forced to levy increased taxes this year. In addition, 22 states will have to slash spend-



Gov. Thomas P. Salmon
of Vermont

ing by \$1.9 billion to keep their budgets in balance.

How critical the problem has become was pointed up at the recent National Governors' Conference in New Orleans. The discussions included repeated references to the financial straits of New York City and to the federal government's seemingly endless budget increases.

"We have a new breed of governors—people who are younger than in the past, who aren't afraid of hard work and who have developed a variety of innovative approaches to government," said Vermont Gov. Thomas P. Salmon, a Democrat. "But unlike the federal government, we cannot print money and, in many states, we cannot consciously program a deficit."

What is particularly striking is that many of the governors not only are talking about the problem but they are taking action to resolve it, often risking their reputations and political careers.

For example, when Democratic Gov. Michael S. Dukakis moved into the Massachusetts Statehouse earlier this year he found that he had inherited a deficit of almost \$500 million.

He also found a civil defense unit employing 90 people, including the wife of the agency's director. Most of that operation has now been dismantled and cut to 20 employees. An obscure bureau ostensibly created to check on fraudulent auto accident claims employed 52 people, most of them political appointees in make-work jobs. The bureau was abolished.

Dukakis stripped dozens of state of-

ficials of government cars and other expensive perquisites of office. The governor himself travels to work by subway, while Lt. Gov. Thomas P. O'Neill III drives around Boston in a battered old Volkswagen.

In California, Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. surprised both liberals and conservatives by proposing a budget that calls for a growth rate in state spending half that of recent budgets by fiscally conservative Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Brown, who, like Wisconsin's Lucey, chose not to live in the governor's mansion, has reduced his office budget by \$200,000 annually and is calling for drastic cuts in state programs.

This strong leadership is noteworthy because the nation's governors have generally been viewed as old-school politicians who did little more than serve as ceremonial leaders, appoint cronies to high-paying jobs and turn to Washington when they faced serious problems. But now there is a growing group of state executives providing high-caliber leadership.

The scope of their activities is demonstrated by these examples:

When the country faced a serious gasoline shortage during the winter of 1974, it was the governors—not the federal government—who ordered a 55-mph speed limit and alternate-day service at gas stations.

Similarly, Congress has enacted little of the legislation proposed to prevent future Watergates, but a number of governors have been pressing for legisla-

tion prohibiting conflicts of interest and requiring financial disclosure by public officials.

In Missouri, Republican Gov. Christopher S. Bond pleaded with the state legislature to enact campaign reforms. Rebuffed three times, Bond joined a citizens' group in a drive to place the issue on the ballot through the petition process—and the measure was approved last autumn 4 to 1.

Until Republican James E. Holshouser Jr. took over as governor of North Carolina, the state relied upon a patronage system for highway construction and planning. The governor has ended that system.

Before, the highway commissioners frequently were major campaign contributors, and the way a county voted in the last election often determined whether it would get new or improved roads.



Gov. Daniel J. Evans
of Washington

When governors and political reporters discuss state government, one name that inevitably crops up is that of Daniel J. Evans, a Republican from the state of Washington.

Evans' major accomplishments include effective and thoughtful leadership in environmental protection, fiscal reform, open government and assistance to minority groups.

Earlier this year, for example, when some governors wanted nothing to do with the Vietnamese refugees, Evans led the way in establishing the first statewide resettlement program, to provide assistance for as many as 500 refugees.

Like many other governors, Evans believes the federal government has become so bloated and bureaucratized that it no longer can effectively serve the needs of the people. He sees a shift in power, away from Washington's "enforced mediocrity" and back to state and local governments.

"We're getting more innovation, experimentation and risk-taking at the state level," echoes Wisconsin's Lucey. "It's certainly a lot cheaper and probably more efficient than having the federal government imposing untried programs on 200 million people."



Gov. Edmund G. Brown
of California



Gov. Patrick J. Lucey
of Wisconsin

House of Wesley's Special Offer for
Trees, Shrubs, Perennial Plants
 More Yard and Garden Beauty to CHOOSE - YOU SAVE!

Special-By-Mail Offer!

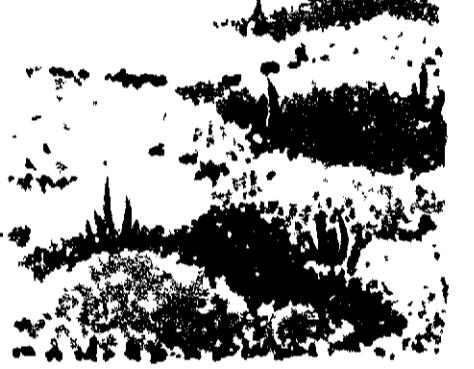
Colorado Blue Spruce



Beautiful COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE (*Picea pungens glauca*) adds more beauty and value to your yard every year. You receive strong, northern nursery-grown, nicely rooted, 4-year-old, 10 to 18 in. seedlings. Just right for transplanting. Excellent for use as corner groups, windbreaks. Individual specimens.

3 for
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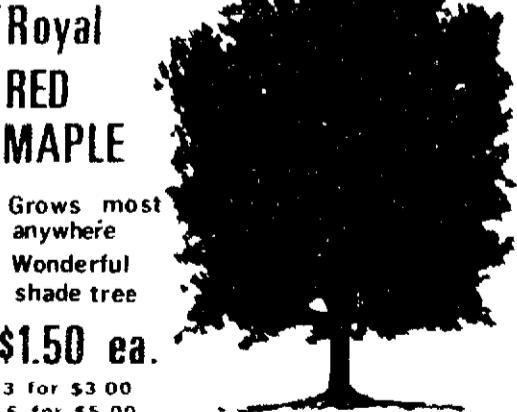
Masses of Color Early in Spring
CREEPING PHLOX



Colorful CREEPING PHLOX (*P. Subulata*) grows only about 4 in. tall. Stays green all year, gives masses of color in early spring - OUR choice of red, blue, white or pink. Makes a wonderful ground cover or border. You receive strong northern-grown field divisions. Grown in partial shade or full sun.

6 for
\$1.00
12 for \$1.75
18 for \$2.50

One of Natures most richly colored trees



Grows most anywhere. Wonderful shade tree

\$1.50 ea.

3 for \$3.00
6 for \$5.00

Wonderful shade tree, Red Maple (*Acer rubrum*) produces bright green leaves in spring that turn to brilliant scarlet in fall. Hardy. Disease resistant. Fast-growing. Grows up to 35 ft. You receive strong, heavily rooted 2 to 4 ft. trees.

PERIWINKLE

Stays Green All Year
 Blue Flowers in Spring
 Needs No Special Care



Plant a 12 month carpet of plush, evergreen PERIWINKLE (*Vinca minor*). Produces beautiful lavender-blue flowers, in spring - highlights even the dullest areas of your yard. You get healthy, nicely rooted plants. Grow 4 to 6 in. tall in sun, shade, poor soils too! One plant covers 2 sq. ft.

25 for
\$1.98
50 for \$2.98
100 for \$4.98

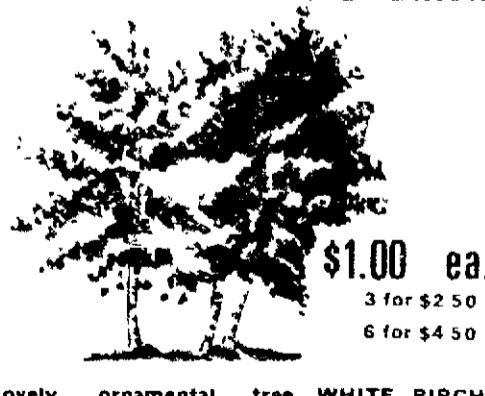
One of the Fastest Growing Trees
LOMBARDY POPLARS



Fast growing tree, LOMBARDY POPLAR (*P. Nigra*) stands straight and tall. Adds beauty and value to your yard. Nice for screens, lanes, borders, windbreakers, backgrounds. Noted for their graceful beauty - often grow several feet a year. You get healthy, 2 to 4 ft. trees ready for transplanting.

5 for
\$2.00
12 for \$4.00
25 for \$7.50

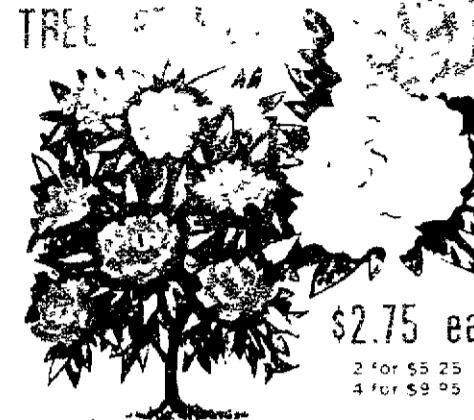
Beautiful tree all through the year
"Paperwhite" WHITE BIRCH



Lovely ornamental tree. WHITE BIRCH (*B. Paprifera*) is beautiful year-round. In spring and summer bright green leaves cover the tree - turn to gorgeous gold in fall. And, in winter, the graceful trunk and slender branches are a lovely glistening white. You get hardy, northern grown, 2 to 4 ft. trees.

\$1.00 ea.
3 for \$2.50
6 for \$4.50

The King of Flowers



TREE PEONIES (*Paeonia suffruticosa*) yield up to 200 giant blooms on ONE plant. Blooms are up to 8 in. across - each petal looks like soft Oriental silk. Foliage is a lush, deep green. Very hardy shrub grows up to 6 ft. Lives for generations. Your choice of deep red, pure white, lustrous pink.

\$2.75 ea.
2 for \$5.25
4 for \$9.50

Extraordinary Ground Cover

Creeping RED SEDUM



Hardy ground cover, Sedum spurium or Dragon's Blood fills trouble-spots with attractive, thick evergreen foliage all year and red, star-like flowers June through September. Needs no pruning. Grows 3 to 4 in. tall. You get healthy, northern nursery-grown plants.

4 for
\$1.00

8 for \$1.75
12 for \$2.50
24 for \$4.75
48 for \$9.50

Bushel Basket Size
CUSHION MUMS



Imagine! A yard full of CUSHION MUMS for less than 10 cents each! Produce loads of fall blooms on each rounded plant. Make wonderful cut flowers. You get choice field-grown root divisions. Very hardy - thrive even in poor soil with little care. OUR color choice of pink, bronze, red or yellow.

10 for
\$1.00
20 for \$1.75
30 for \$2.50

Easy to Plant - Easy to Grow
Rose of Sharon Hedge



25 for
\$2.98

(cover 100 feet)
50 for \$5.75
(cover 200 ft.)

ROSE OF SHARON HEDGE (*Hibiscus syriacus*) frames your landscape. Hardy shrubs grow 5 to 10 ft. tall. Hedge is filled with beautiful blooms each summer - OUR choice of red, white or purple blooms. Nice as an informal privacy screen. Adds beauty and value to your yard. You get healthy, 1 to 2 ft. shrubs. 25 cover 100 ft.; 50 cover 200 ft.

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242		Creeping Red Sedum	
247		Creeping Phlox	
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489		Lombardy Poplar	
497		Lily-of-the-Valley Tree	
642		Periwinkle	
679		Pink Tree Peony	
729		Red Tree Peony	
924		White Tree Peony	
717		Red Maple	
741		Rose of Sharon Hedge	
919		White Birch	
193		BONUS Burning Bush (1 for 25¢ with \$4 order)	
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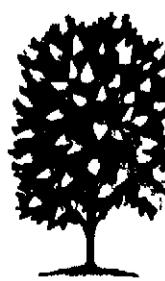
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only 25¢

when you order \$4 or more of plant values. Bush has green summer foliage, flaming red fall leaves. (Reg. \$1.50 value).

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Sunday Journal and Star

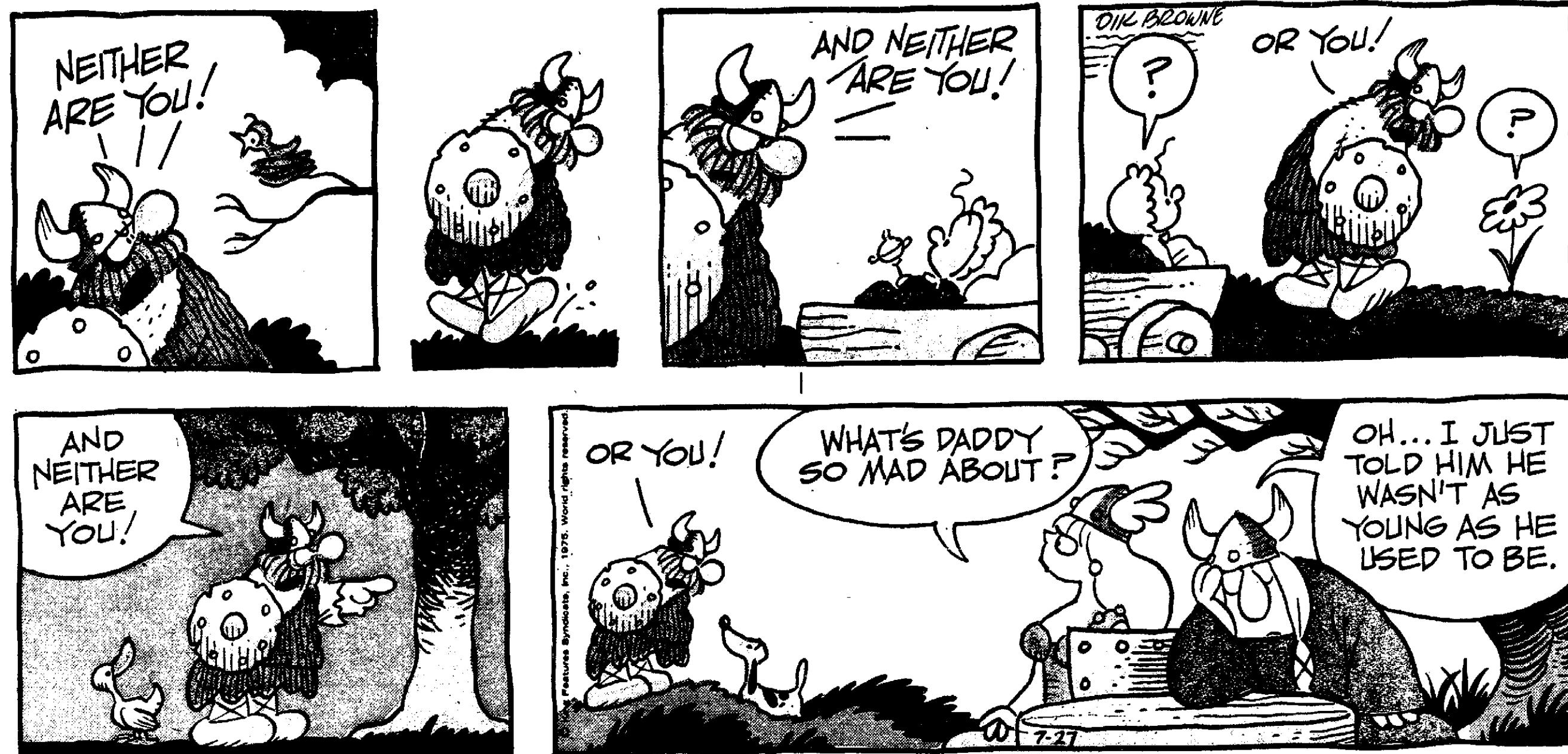
SUNDAY, JULY 27, 1975 SECTION TWO

Page 5

HAGAR

The Horrible

by DIK BROWNE



DR. SMOCK

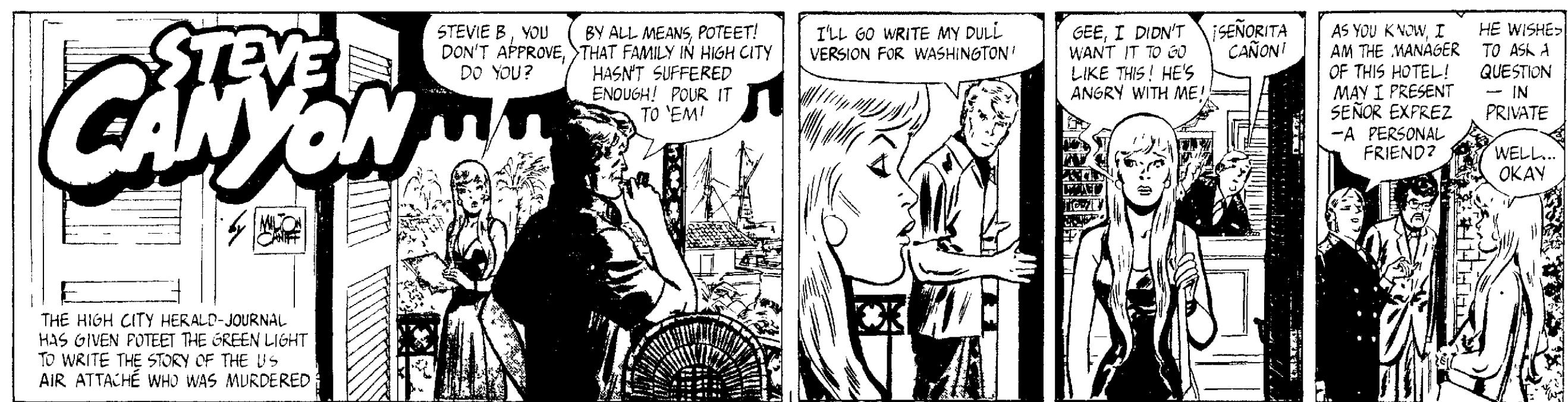
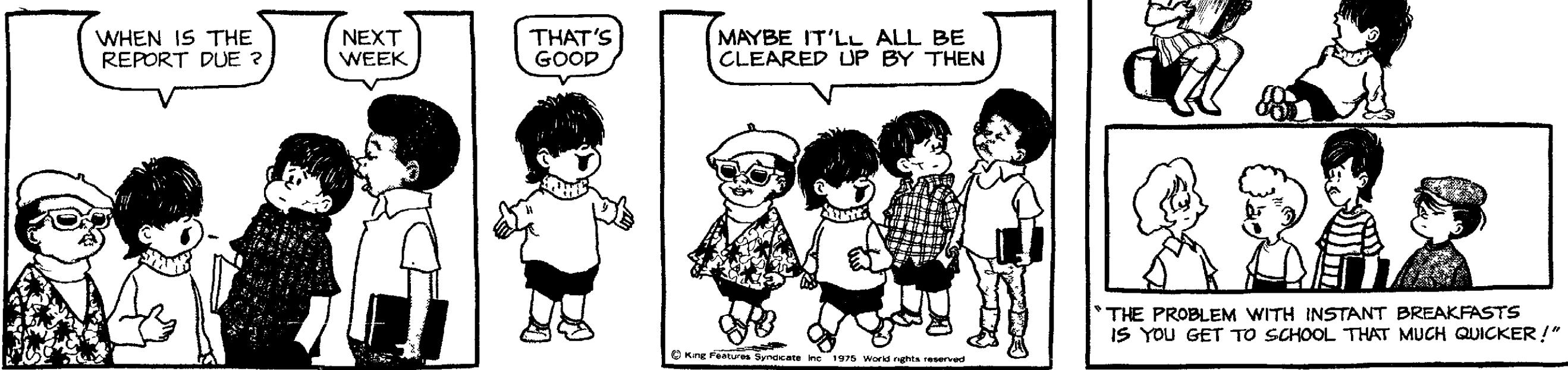
by Geo. Lemont



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller





Sunday Journal and Star

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TV WEEK

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

40c

SUNDAY, JULY 27, 1975 SECTION ONE

PEANUTS
featuring
"Good ol'
Charlie Brown"
by SCHULZ

I'M NOT
LISTENING!
!!!

ACTUALLY, YOU'RE
VERY TIRESOME

QOOO!
?!?!

FORGET IT! IF I ASK HIM
NOW, HE'LL JUST YELL AT ME

Shee!!
!! COOOO
XXX

ALL RIGHT,
BUT IT'S NOT
GOING TO WORK!
I CAN TELL
YOU THAT RIGHT
NOW!

GO AHEAD,
AND SING...

YOU WON'T BE SO
HAPPY AFTER WE
GET YELLED AT!

BAM BAM
BAM BAM

SUPPERTIME ISN'T FOR
TWO HOURS! WHAT ARE
YOU TRYING TO PULL?!

EYES DECEIVE AND
LEGS FAIL, BUT IT'S
THE STOMACH THAT
GETS YOU IN TROUBLE!

SCHULZ

BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

"C" COMPANY ALL PRESENT
OR ACCOUNTED FOR, SIR

"B" COMPANY ALL PRESENT
OR ACCOUNTED FOR, SIR

"A" COMPANY, WINNERS OF THE
SPRING PING-PONG ROUND
ROBIN....

THREE-TIME
POSSESSOR
OF THE CLEAN
KITCHEN
TRAVELING
TROPHY...

...HOME OF SGT.
SNORKEL WITH 24
YEARS OF SERVICE
AND LT. FLAP, VOTED
OUTSTANDING
BLACK OF THE YEAR...

...ALL PRESENT OR
ACCOUNTED FOR,
SIR!

NEVER SHOULD HAVE SENT
HIM TO THAT PUBLIC RELATIONS
CLASS

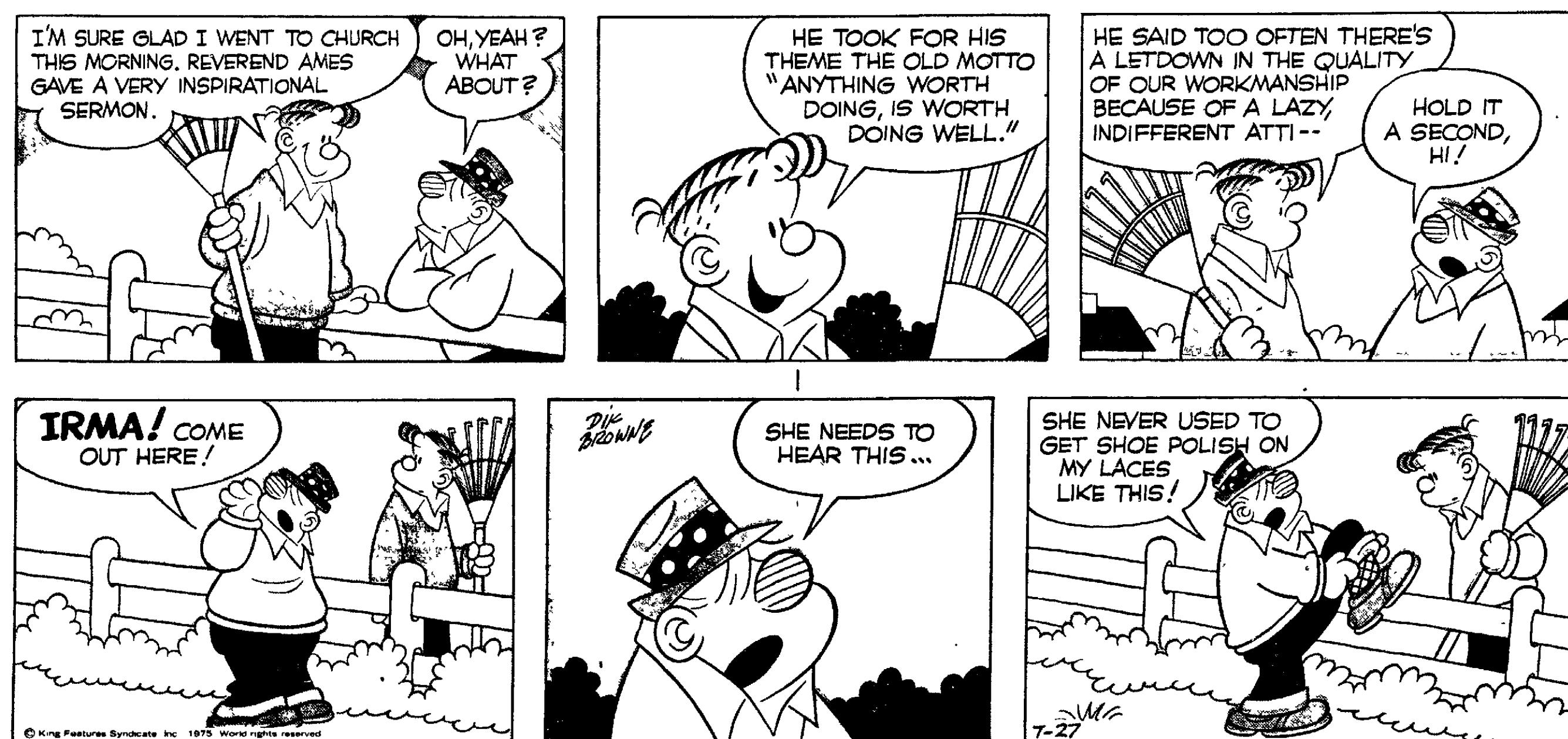
MORT
WALKER

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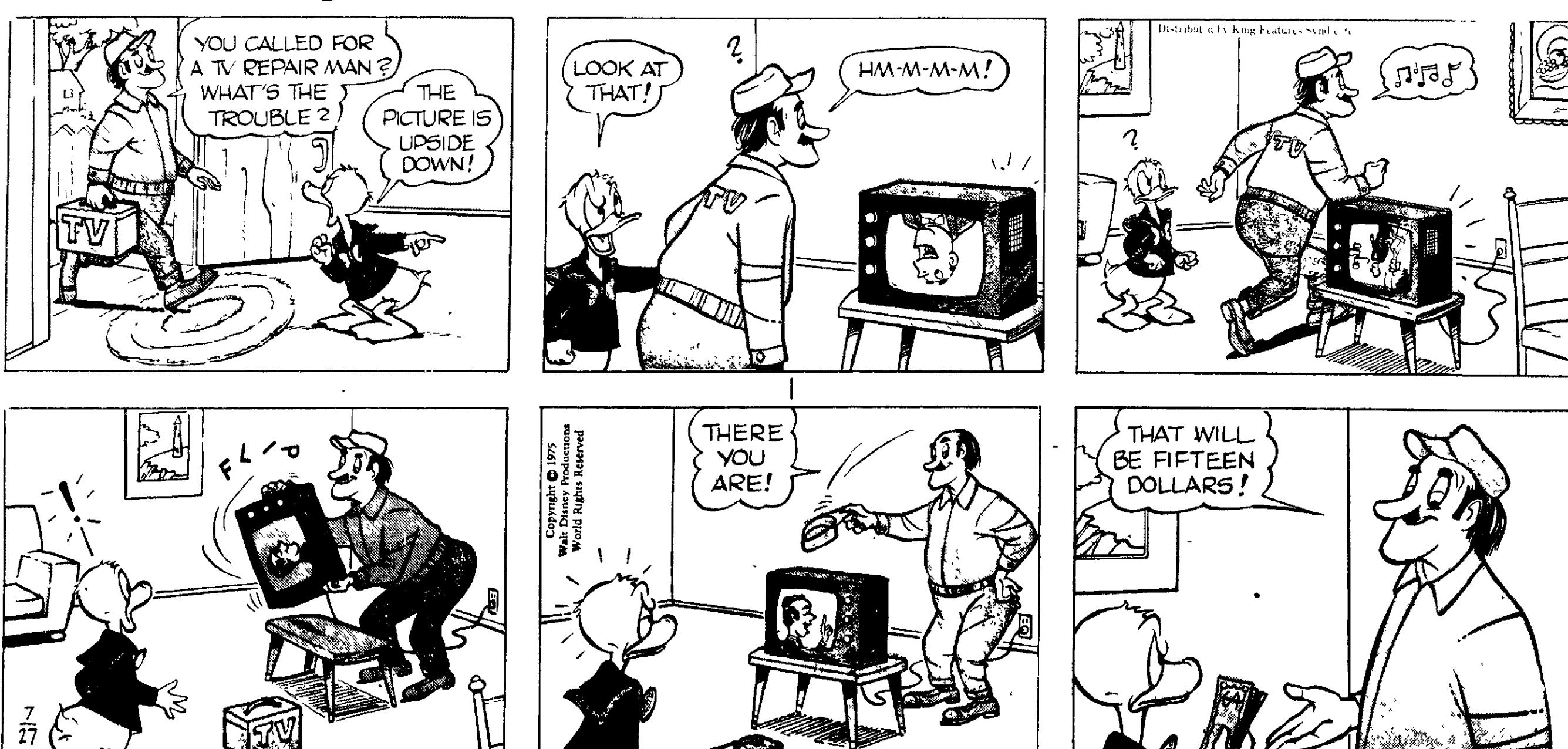
Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE

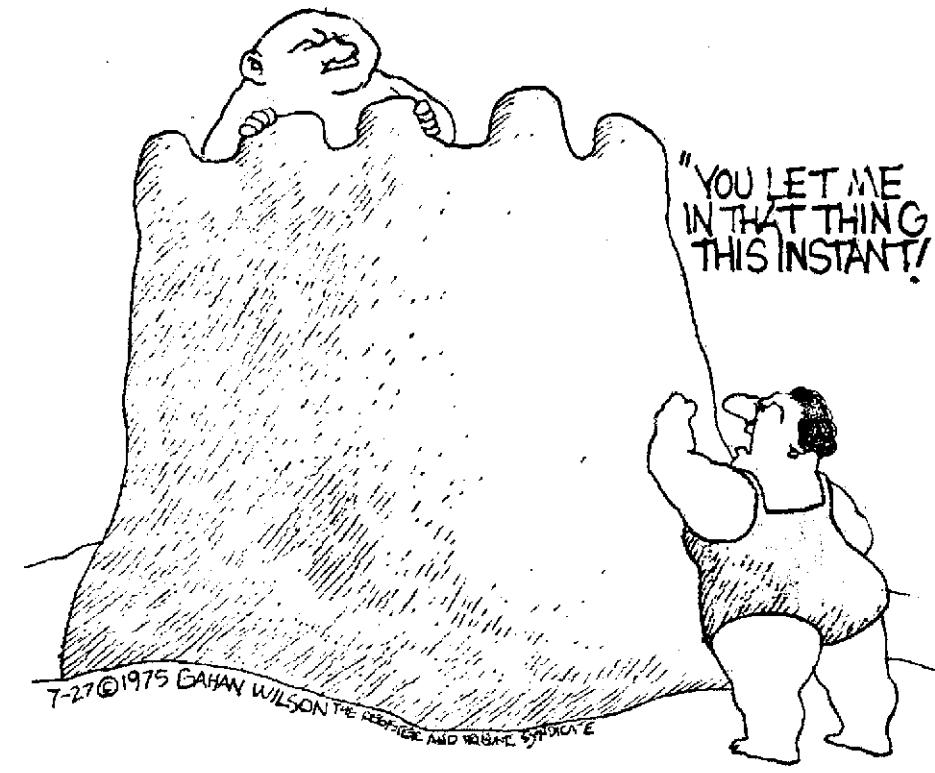
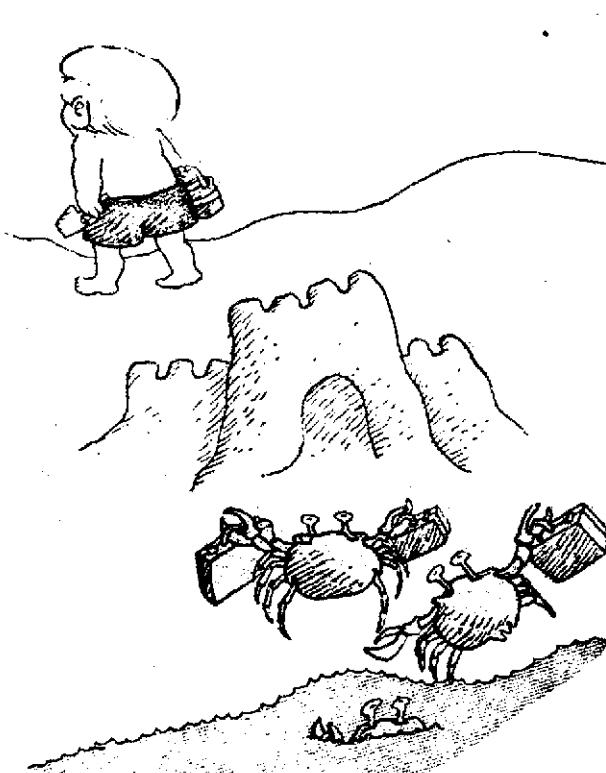


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DONALD DUCK®

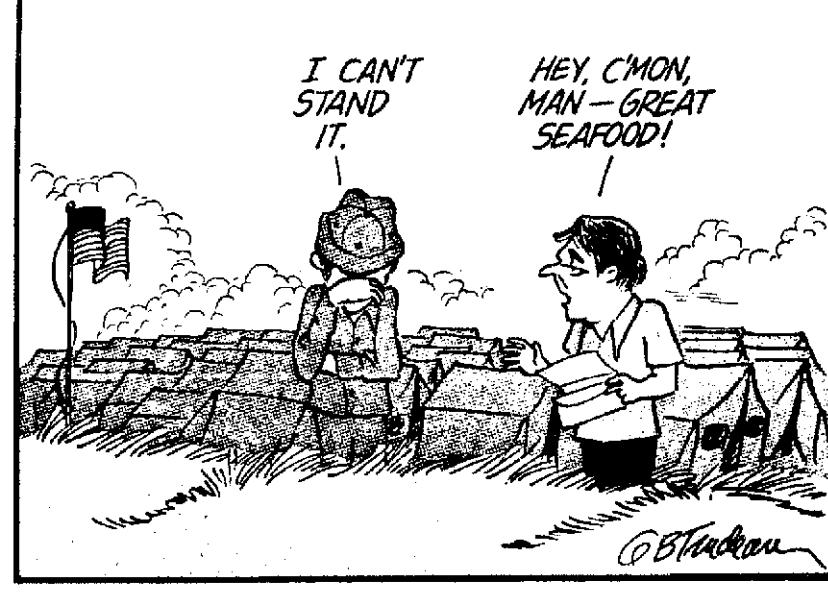
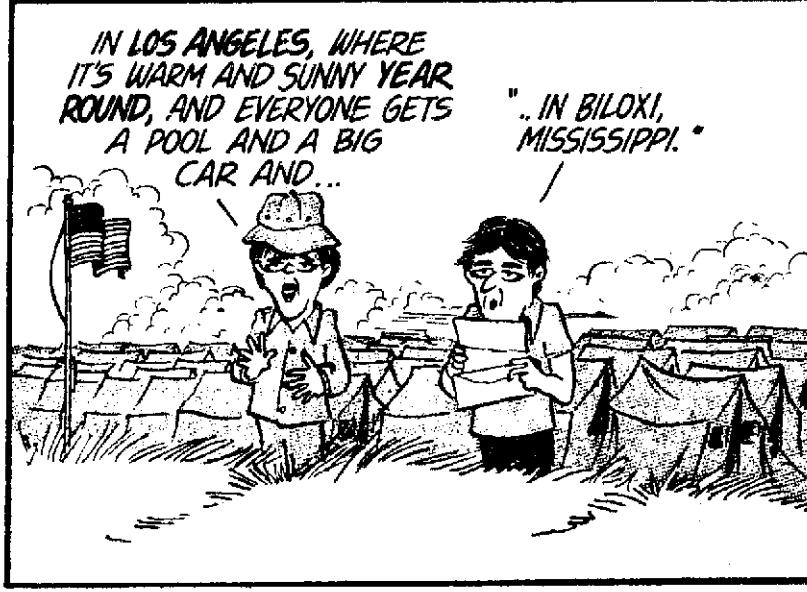
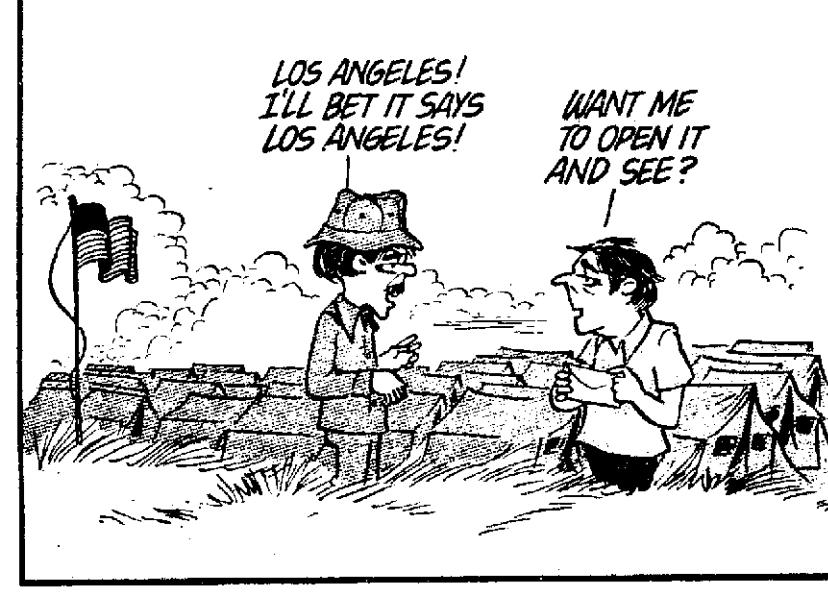
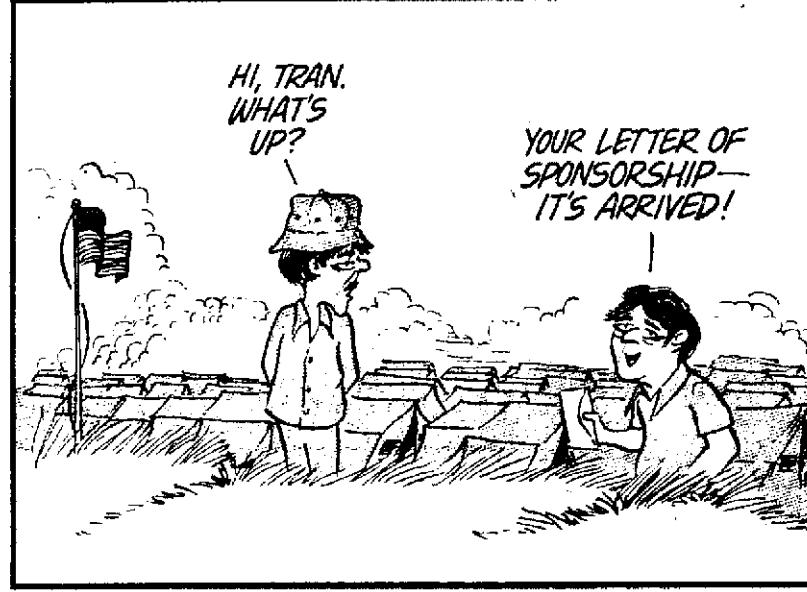
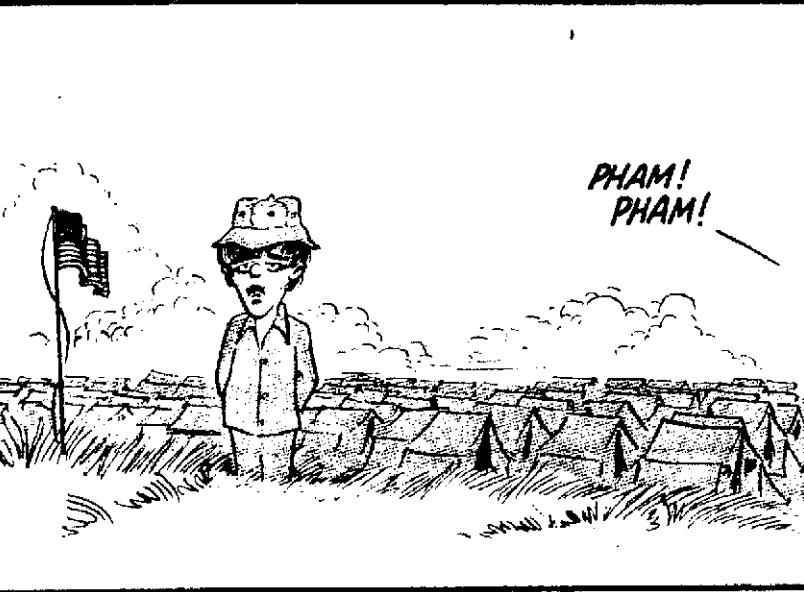


Gahan Wilson SUNDAY COMICS



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Good Earth ALMANAC

MANY OF US are becoming more and more familiar with the old-time wild foods used by our ancestors, but one kind of wild food that is often overlooked is wild seeds. The Indians, and later the pioneers, learned to utilize many wild seeds for items ranging from flour to condiments such as the black mustard seed.

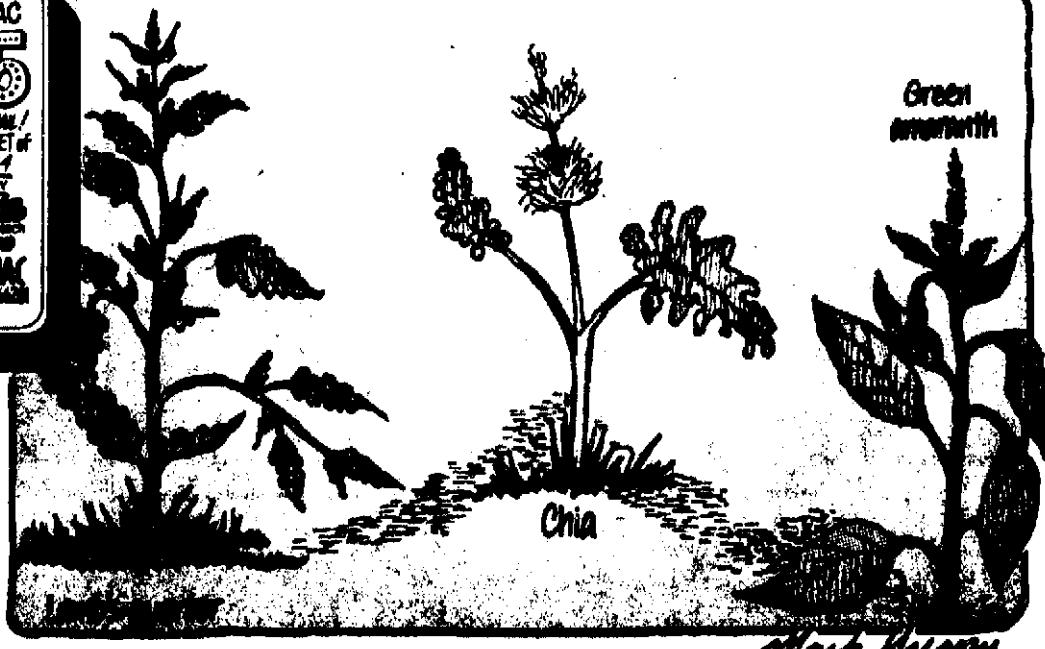
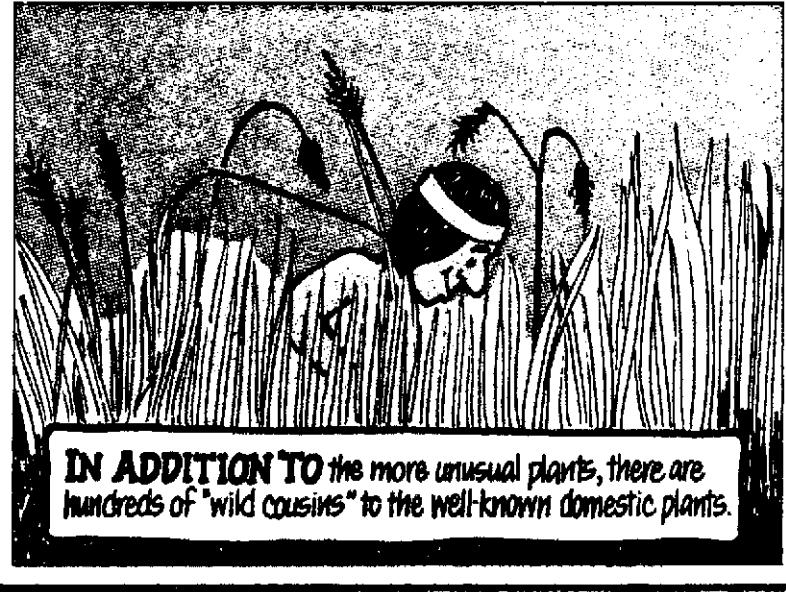
These are some of the seeds and their uses:

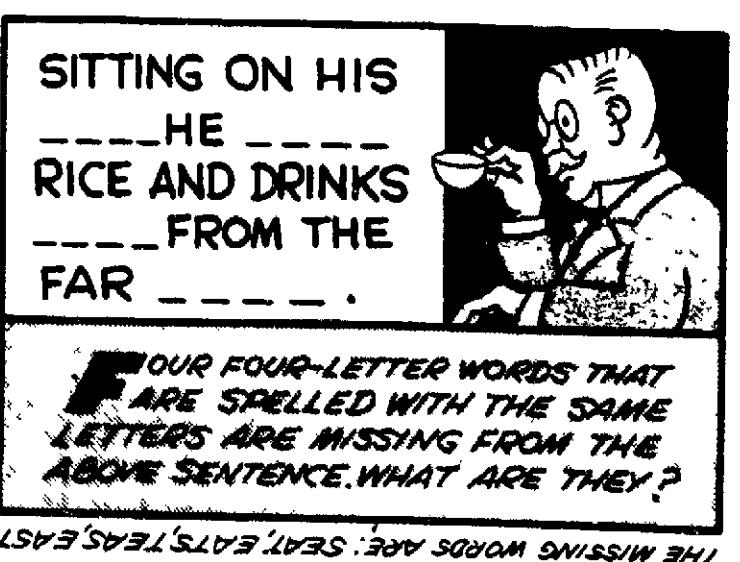
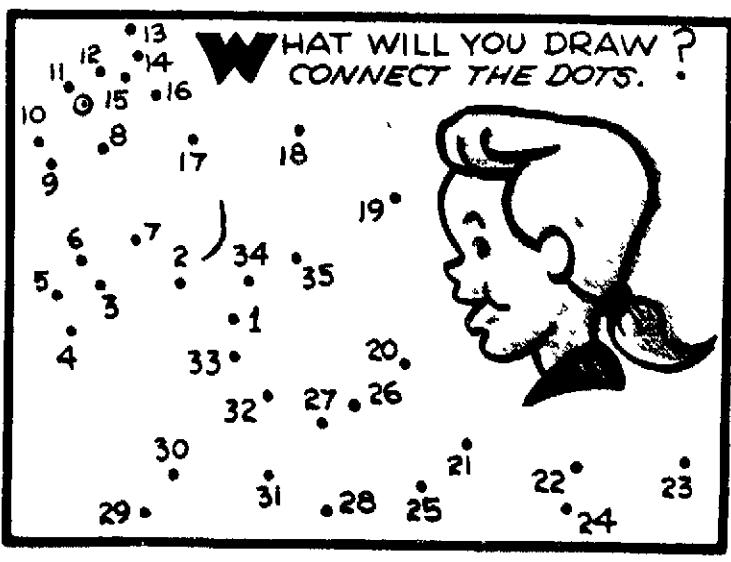
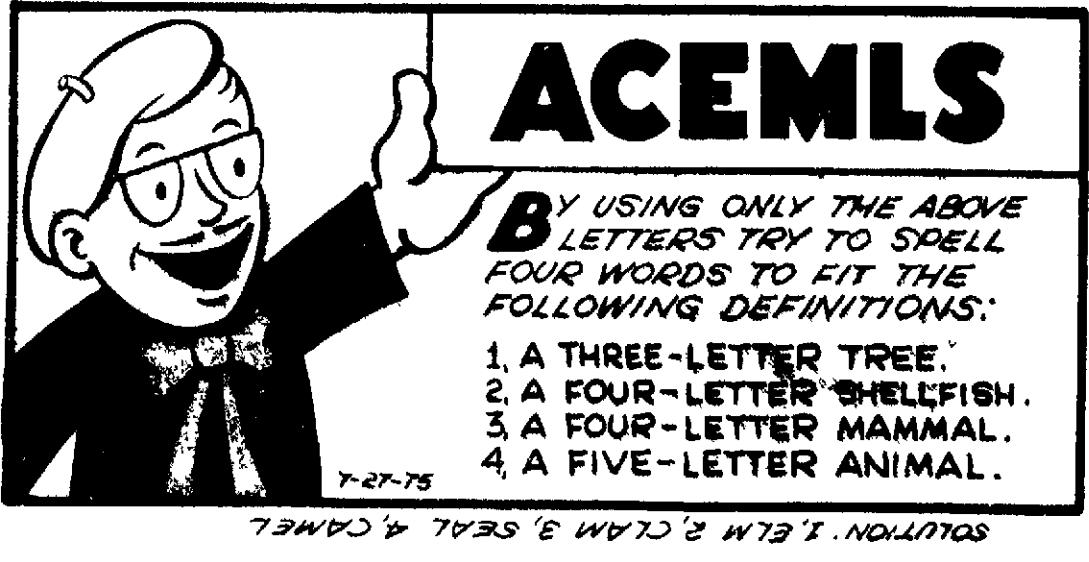
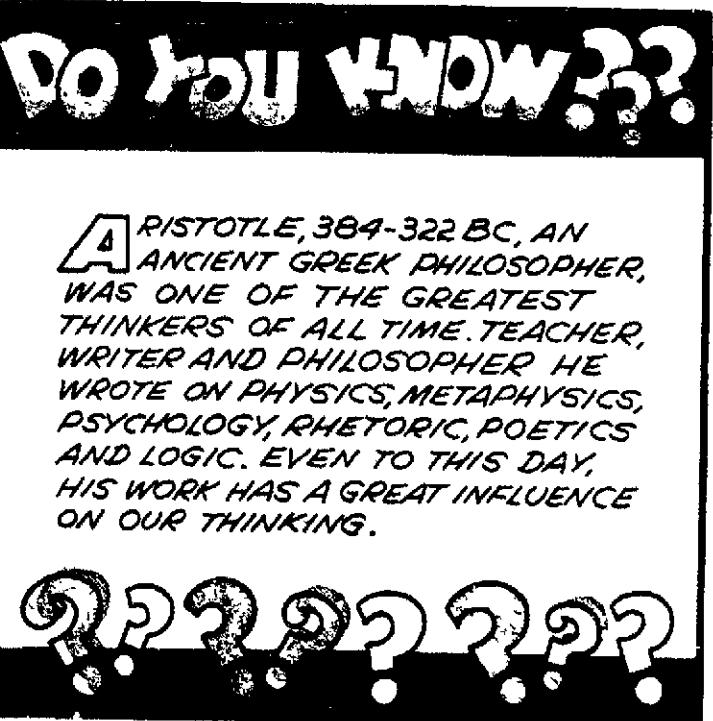
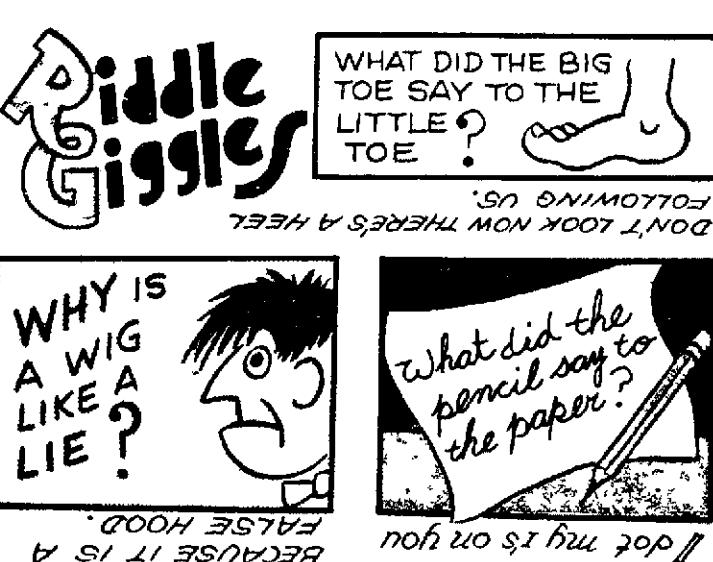
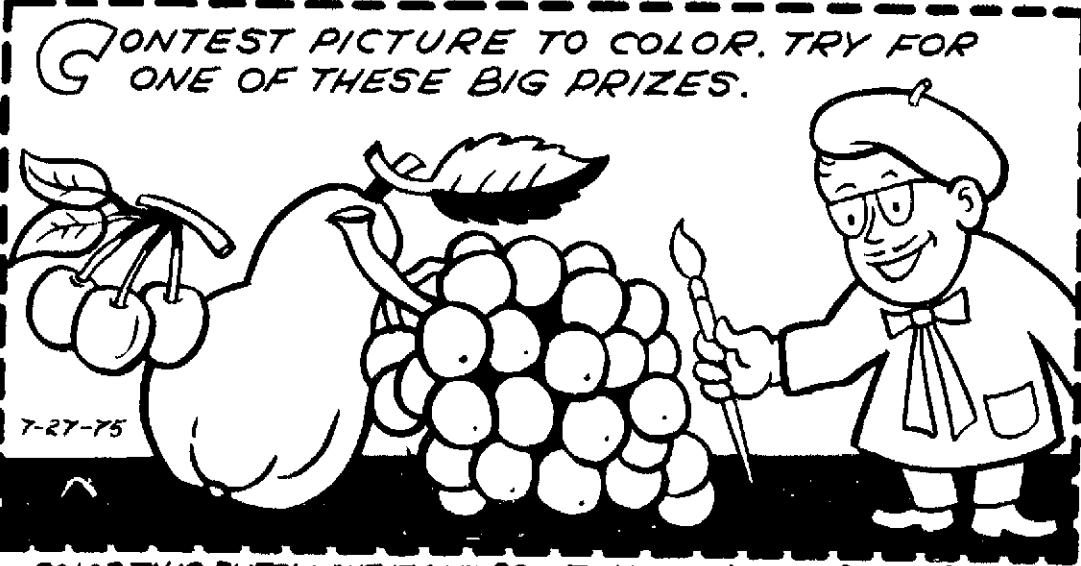
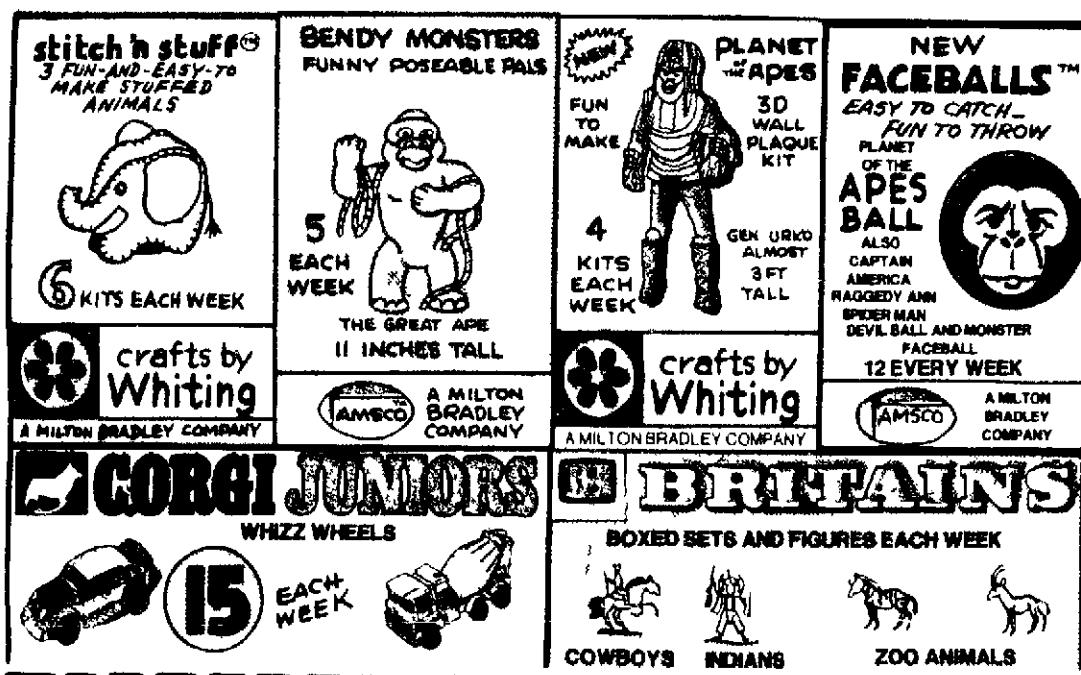
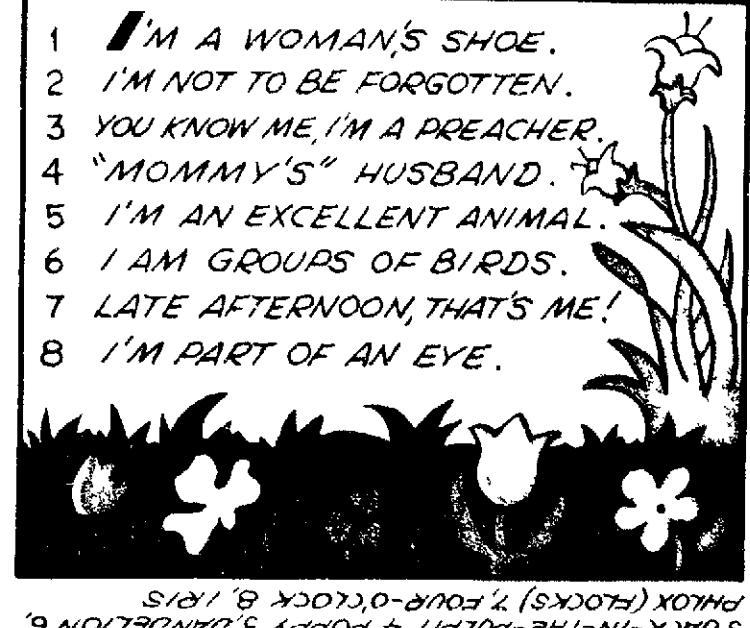
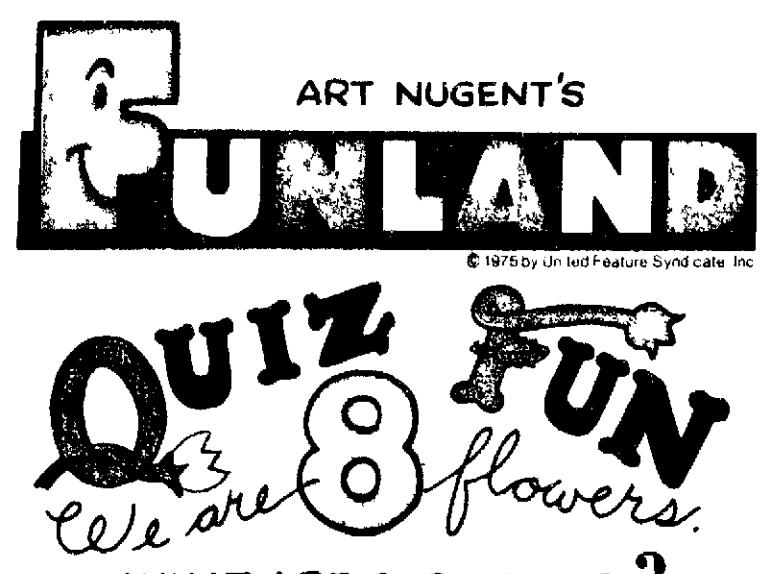
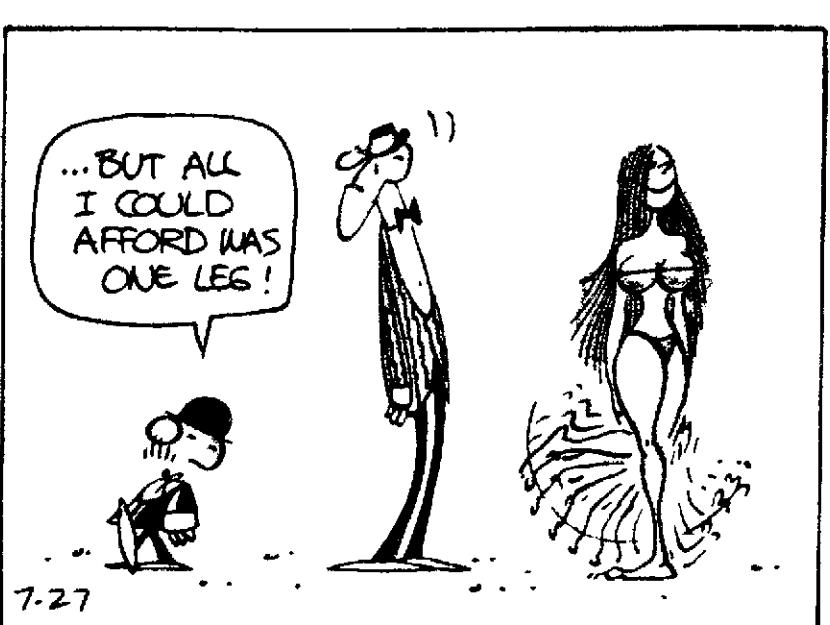
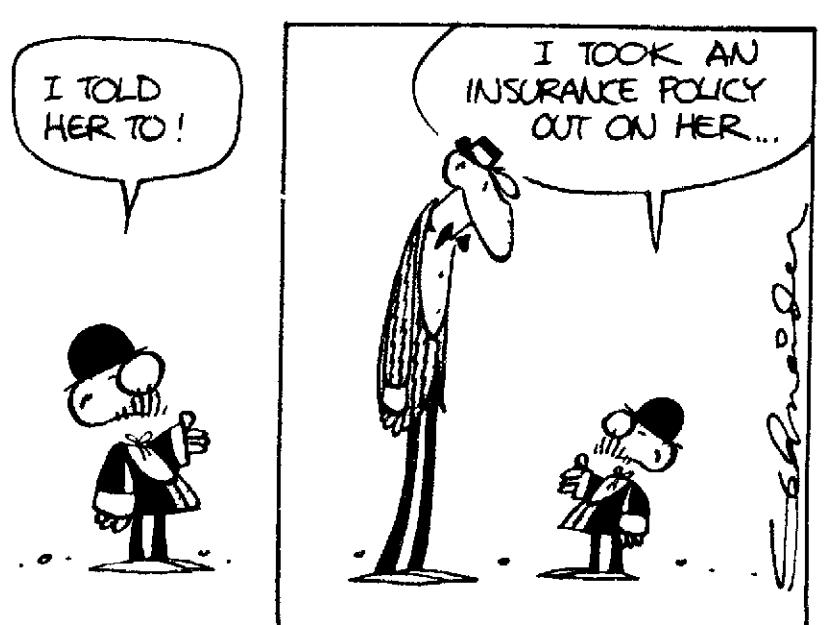
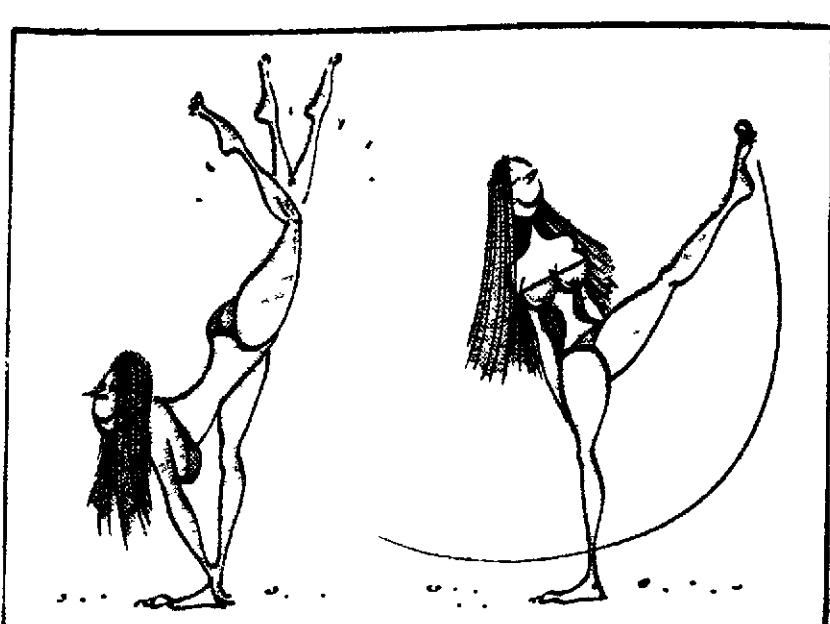
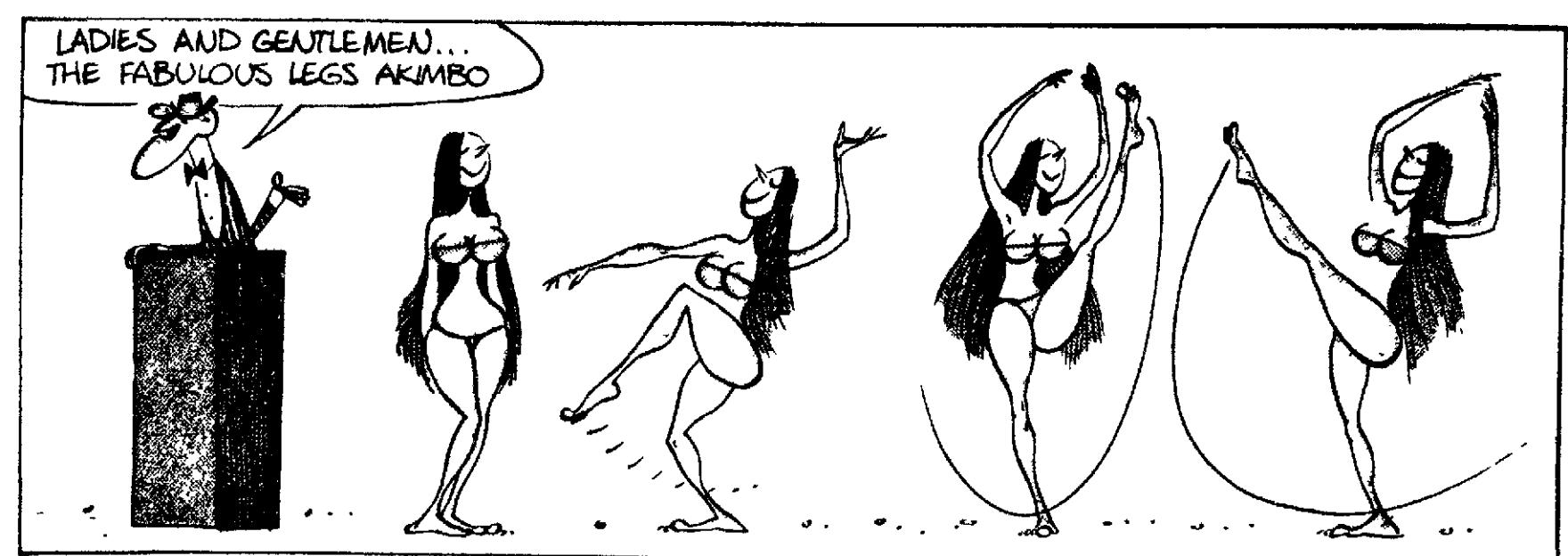
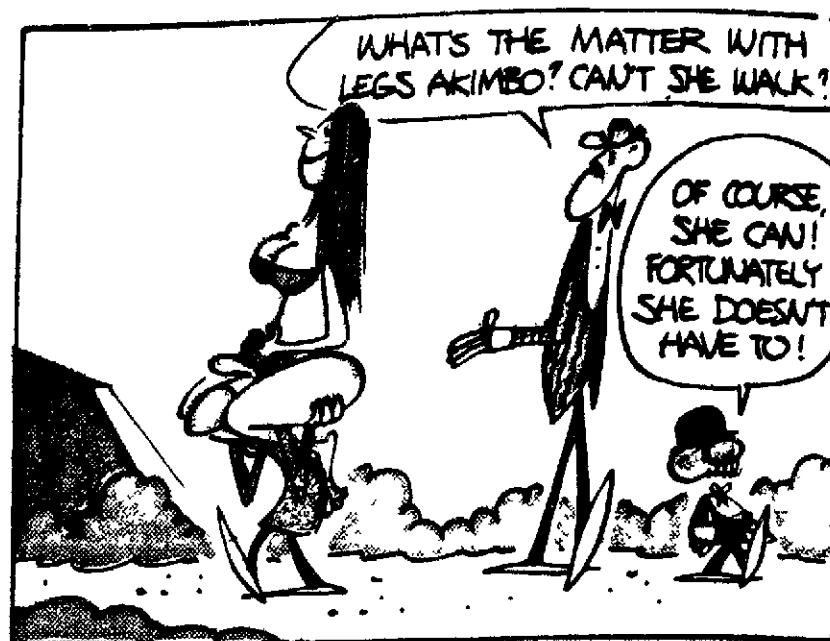
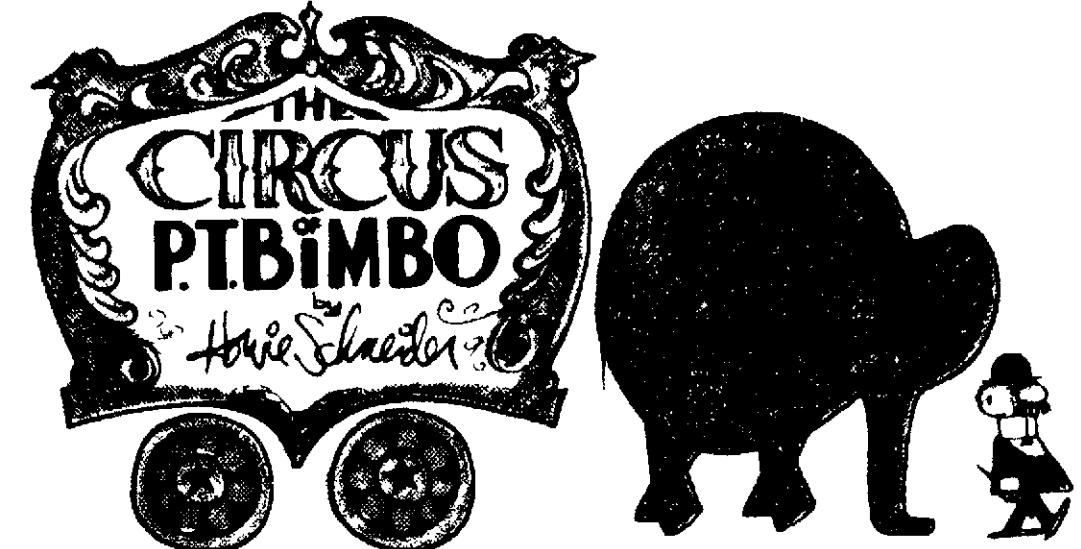
1. One of the most common plants is

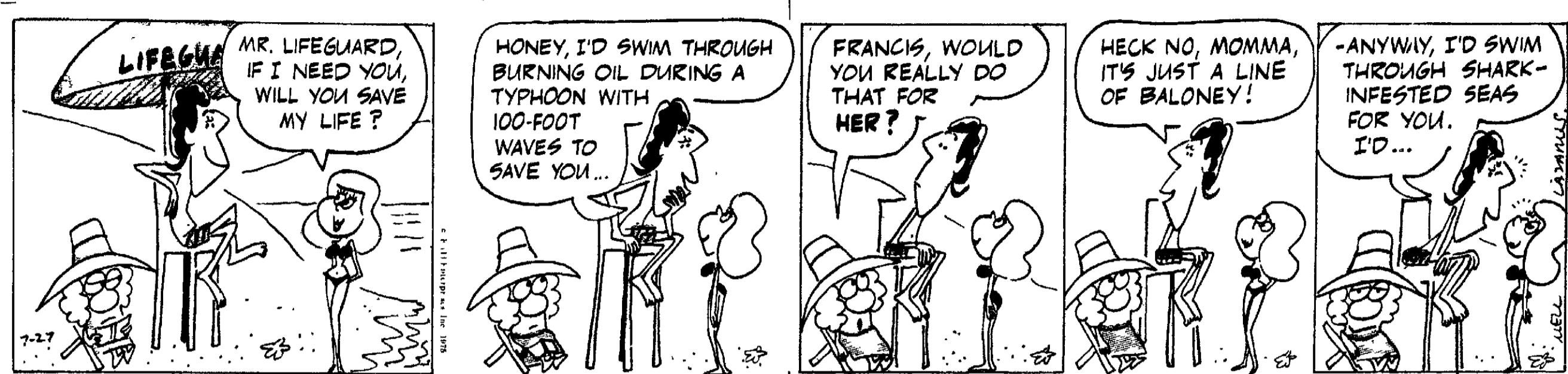
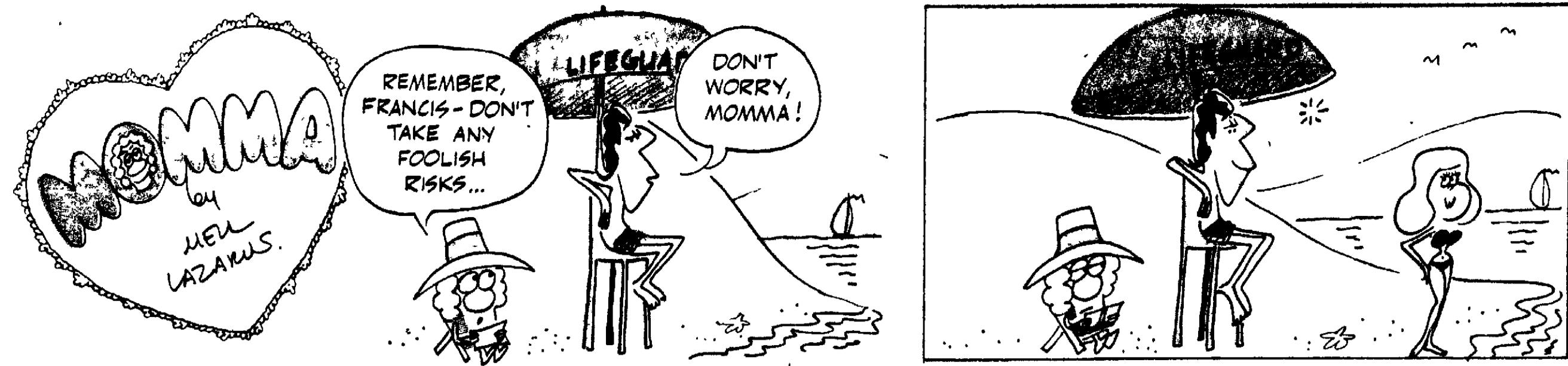
lamb's quarter. Usually thought of as only an excellent wild green, it also provides some great-tasting seeds. The tiny seeds can be gathered when ripe and used for an attractive "pumpernickel style" topping for biscuits and breads or for gruel and meal cakes. Gather as many seeds as you can and grind them using a rolling pin on a cutting board. Add water and boil to make a thick gruel. You can also prepare the seeds as above, then form into patties and bake over a slow fire for a great-tasting and unusual wild "bread." They have a taste somewhat like buckwheat.

2. The green amaranth, also called pigweed, can be used in the same manner, and the tiny black seeds make an unusual gruel or cakes. If the flavor is too strong for your taste, mix the seeds with an equal amount of white flour.

3. One famous local plant is the chia, a form of sage plant often used by the Indians, which grows primarily in the Southwest. The seeds were collected and parched, then ground into meal.







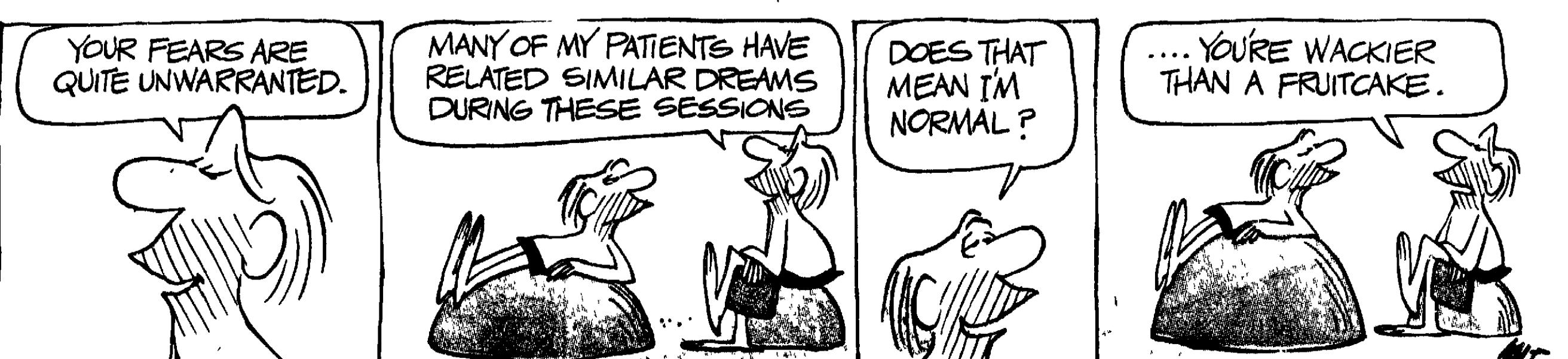
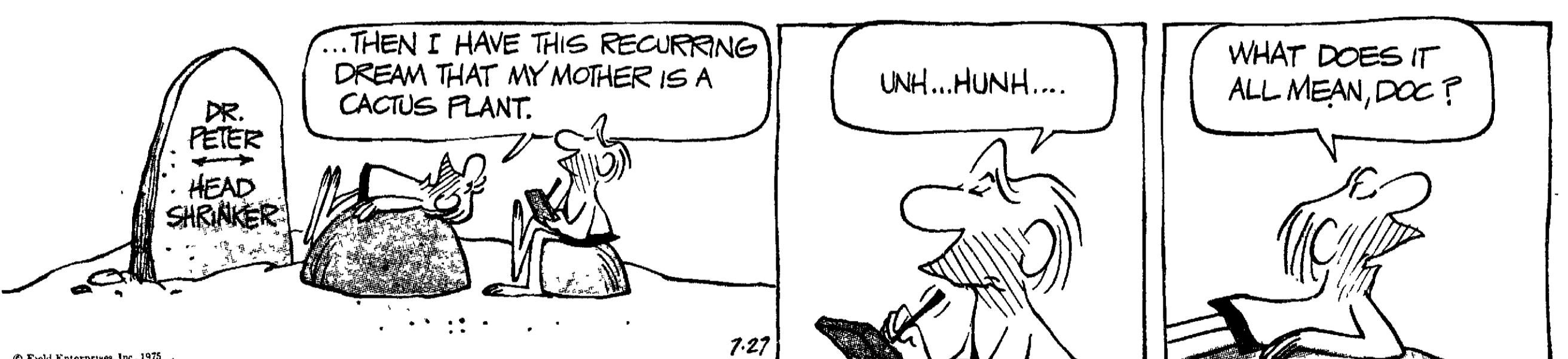
DICK TRACY

by Chester Gould



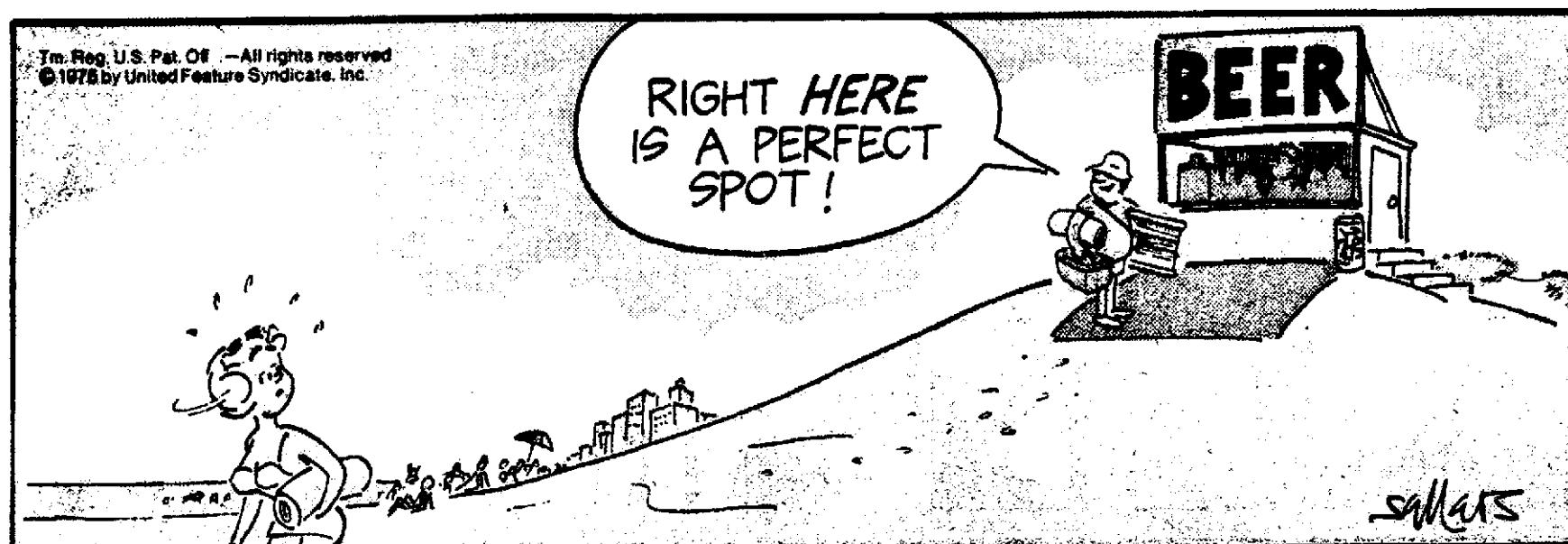
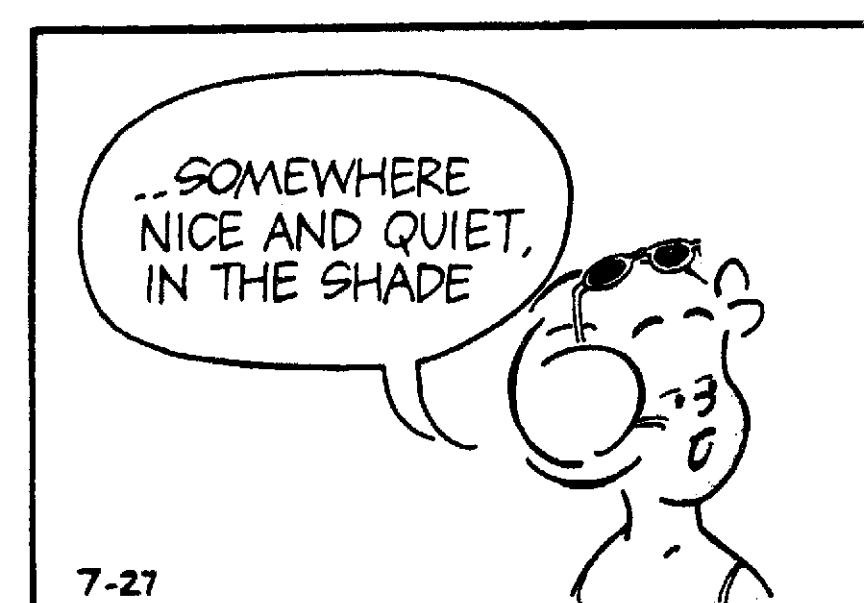
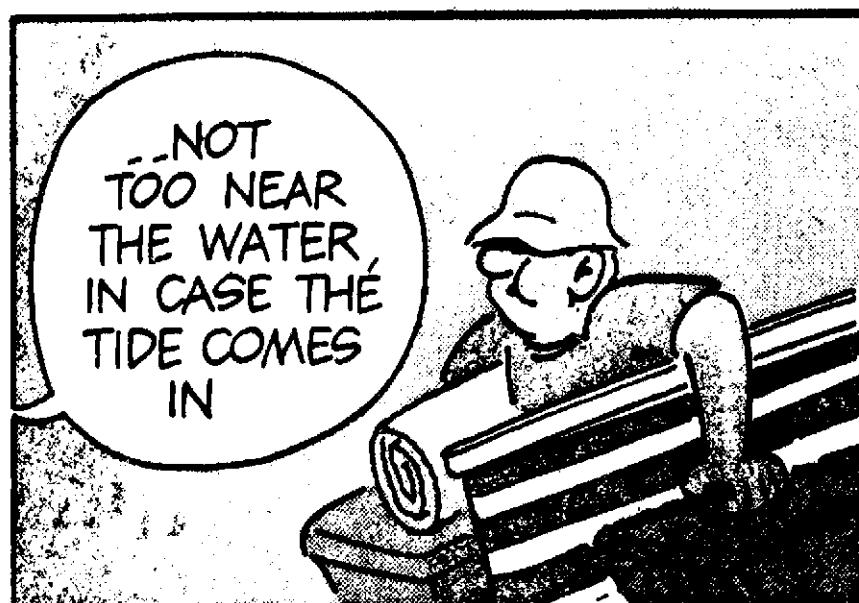
B.C.

by Johnny Hart



EB and FLO

by Paul Sellers



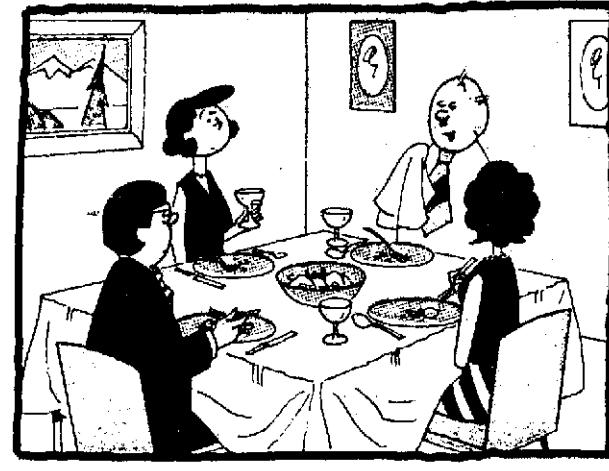
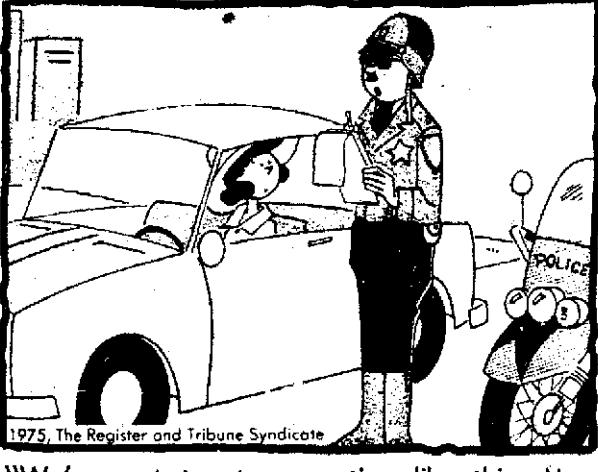
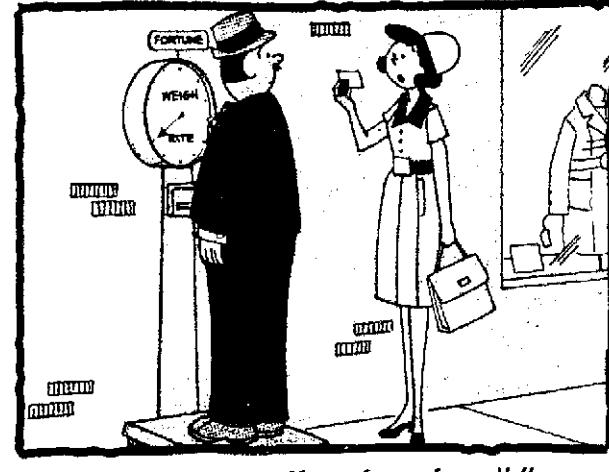
The BETTER HALF

BY BARNES

Featuring
HARRIET &
STANLEY
PARKER



"What kind of installment plan do you have for the down payment?"



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

by Whipple and Borth

